

Quarterly Issues and Program List

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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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| 2.1 Crime | 4PM | 7/26/2018 | 120 seconds | First at 4PM | <p>A Columbus Police Sergeant is in Jail, facing multiple charges of child pornography. Dean Worthington was allegedly downloading the child porn to his personal phone while serving as the face of Columbus Police. Even as Worthington making frequent appearances on TV as a spokesman for the Division of Police, Investigators from the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force were building a case against him. It started in May with a tip from the social media site Tumblr. Detectives searched Worthington's home in Hilliard early last week and seized several devices. But the four felony charges are for downloading and uploading images of children having sex with adults, all related to images investigators found on Worthington's personal cellphone. Police spokesman Sgt. Rich Weiner said the criminal charges are damaging to the Police image. Given his position of Pubic Trust, Prosecutors will argue for prison time for Worthington if convicted. Worthington has been fired as the Division's Public Information Officer, he had been on the force for 20 years.</p> |
| 2.1 Crime | 5PM | 7/26/2018 | 95 seconds | Five On 2 | <p>Trotwood Police did confirm the suspect has died but there is also a second suspect that remains on the loose in a shooting that happened at a shop called "My Garage". Police say a robbery turned into a shooting as employees were inside when the suspects broke in. Police confirm the owner called 911 before the shooting to report a suspicious person outside his shop. It's not clear if any arrests have been made, but local business owners like Robert Christian are fed up with issues in this area.Christian says he now the owner of My Garage and said he is a good man and like other business owners, is trying to get through the local crime. The incident remains under investigation. It's unclear if charges will be presented.</p> |

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| 2.1 Crime | 6PM | 8/7/2018 | 120 seconds | 2 News at 6PM | <p>Dayton's West Grand Avenue is blocked off by crime scene tape this morning after a man was found dead, outside his home. Police say he had been shot. Family members identified the victim as 25-year-old Devan Sanders. Sander's cousin Maruice Curtis among several other friends and family gathered at the scene this morning, grieving the loss of a man they described as well-liked, and charitable, always doing the right thing. Who shot Sanders is still under investigation. Family members say he still had his keys, wallet and phone in his pockets. They say he usually gets off work at 7am and worked 2 jobs at Walgreens and Haven Behavioral Hospital. Police are still looking for potential suspects.</p> |
| 2.1 Crime | 5Pm | 8/8/2018 | 120 seconds | Five On 2 | <p>Today Republican Congressman Chris Collins is facing federal charges accused of Insider Trading and lying to the FBI. Collins pleaded not guilty, but prosecutors say they've got emails, call logs and trading records proving he committed a crime. And they say it happened at one of the most visible places in the world. As he and his colleagues celebrated President Trump on the White House Lawn at last year's Congressional Picnic, prosecutors say, New York GOP Congressman Chris Collins was committing a crime. As a board member of an Australian Biotech Company, Collins allegedly got an email about a new drug trial that failed. Devastating info to the company Congressman Collins had obligation to keep that information secret. Instead prosecutors say he called his son as many as 7 times, in a matter of minutes to pass along the news, which then was spread to other family members, all of whom sold their stock, and when the FBI asked him about it, attorneys say he lied. Collins turned himself in and his attorneys are promising to fight, writing we are confident he will be completely vindicated and exonerated. House Speaker Paul Ryan called for an ethics committee investigation and said until it's settled, Collins will be sidelined from his committee assignment. And the committee where he serves? House Energy and Commerce, the very committee that oversees the pharmaceutical industry.</p> |

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| 2.1 Crime | 6PM | 8/19/2018 | 105 seconds | 2 News at 6PM | <p>The search continues for the gunmen who murdered two people outside a bar. It's just the latest of several deadly shootings there this month. Investigators now say it is possible at least three of those incidents are connected. Around one o'clock in the morning of August 8, a woman is shot in the back while walking her dog on Moss Rose Drive in East Nashville, her injuries severe. Nearly a week later on August 14, about 5AM Kendall Rice is gunned down in an apparent robbery. At the time Metro Police say the 31-year-old was walking along Alta Loma Road in Madison to catch a bus to work. Then around 3:30 the morning of August 17th another deadly robbery, this one outside "Cobra Nashville" and East Nashville bar on Gallatin Avenue, Bartly "Brandon" Teal, shot and killed on his 33rd birthday, with Jamie Sarrantonio murdered alongside of him. In all 3 of these crimes the getaway vehicle is described as a dark-colored sedan. Investigators releasing surveillance video of that sedan, in the Cobra shooting. Metro Police were already investigating a possible connection between the shooting death of Rice and two other robberies that same morning, a man critically wounded at the Falcon View Apartments on East Palastine Avenue and an attempted robbery at the Rivergate Meadows Apartments in Goodlettsville where two men armed with a rifle tried to rob a guy who was able to drive off. Police are asking people to be cautious and report any unusual activity.</p> |
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| | | | | | Five On 2 | <p>In less than a week, the Nation marks the anniversary of the September 11th attacks. Seventeen years later, American travelers rely on the Transportation Security Administration for safety and security, but new technologies like facial recognition raise issues about safety versus privacy and today the T-S-A is celebrating their success. T-S-A Administrator David Pekoske warns Senators dangers are constantly evolving. One concern is 3-D guns, made from plastic found on the internet that can be challenging for T-S-A screeners to detect. Pekoske says new screening systems are needed to improve detection and is part of a plan to upgrade T-S-A technology in key areas. There is also concern about a controversial passenger surveillance program know as quiet skies. Some worry it's a waste of money and infringes on privacy rights, but Pekoske insists quiet skies is key to transportation security and has identified potential terrorists.</p> |
| 2.1 | Crime | SPM | 9/5/2018 | 75 seconds | Five On 2 | <p>Police are on the hunt for the person who beat an elderly man and stole his belongings. The suspect was caught on surveillance camera. It happened around 1AM at an apartment on South Patterson Boulevard. Surveillance video shows a barefoot man walking towards the door and going inside. According to police when he was confronted by an elderly resident. The suspect beat the resident and stole several items. Police say the suspect appears to be intoxicated and may live in the area. Just last week, residents in the neighborhood banded together to meet with police to discuss the possibility of a neighborhood watch group, some said they have been noticing petty crime in the area. Police say this suspect is facing multiple felony charges.</p> |

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| | 2.1 Crime | 5PM | 9/14/2018 | 95 seconds | Five On 2 | <p>Last night around 11PM Miami Township Police responding to Double Tree Suites after a apparent gunshot wound killed an employee, 19 year old Jayren Graham. Miami Township Police are currently investigating the shooting, saying although many feel in recent years, this particular stretch has seen an increase in crime, there is nothing specific about this area that attracts trouble. Miami Township Police Capt. John Magill says it seems Graham was meeting someone outside when the shooting occurred, so there is no need for anyone in that area to be alarmed. He also says they have received some information from witnesses, but are asking for anybody or any business that may have seen anything in that area between 10:30 and 11:30 or has a surveillance camera contact them.</p> |
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| 2.1 | Economy | SPM | 7/6/2018 | 125 seconds | Five On 2 | <p>The Trade War between the U.S. and China threatening to escalate tonight, as the Trump Administration imposed tariffs on 34 billion dollars in Chinese goods. China retaliated, and experts fear this war will eventually cost Americans jobs. After months of threats, the Trade War between the U.S. and China now accelerating. The Trump Administration has imposed new tariffs on 34-billion dollars of Chinese Good, triggering what Veijing calls the biggest reade war in economic history. And it's still early in the game. Price tags for American steel, pork, and soybeans are already skyrocketing in China. Even Maine's Lobster Industry is bracing for hit. U.S Auto Dealers expect hefty tariffs on seven million cars and trucks imported to the U.S. The sticker shock could also extend to American built cars, because so many parts are made overseas, and that may cost Americans jobs. On twitter Preisdent Trump, welcoming news the economy added a better than expected 213,000 new jobs last month. President Donald Trump: "Our economic policy can be summed up in three words, three beautiful words, jobs, jobs, jobs. While the Commerce Department sas the trade deficit is down and exports at a recod level, there are fears Americans could pay a steep price as this trade war goes global.</p> |
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| | | | | | <p>President Trump's tariffs have hit home, literally. Jerry Howard is CEO of the National Association of Homebuilders says there are tariffs being put on just about every component that goes into a house. The tariffs are making building materials more expensive. Howard says steel and aluminum tariffs have driven up costs, but the most costly tariff is on Canadian lumber. Howard says builders are reporting to me from across the country, they're starting to lose sales, they're starting not to take out permits for new construction and the industry is slowing down. The cost, because of these tariffs, which ultimately is being passed along to the consumer are making housing affordability an issue and they're impacting the economy severely. But the Trump Administration argues unfair trade deals are hurting U.S. businesses and tariffs are the best way to level the playing field. Howard says he appreciates what President Trump is trying to do, but the President needs to nail down those trade deals quickly.</p> |
| 2.1 | Economy | 5PM | 7/16/2018 | 105 seconds | Five On 2 |
| 2.1 | Economy | 6PM | 7/18/2018 | 110 seconds | 2 News at 6PM |
| | | | | | <p>Good news for Montgomery County's tourism industry, visitor spending generated more than 1.9 billion dollars last year. Local businesses can attest to that boost. According to data released by Tourism Economics and the Ohio Development Services Agency Tourism Ohio office the area's direct tourism sales grew by 1/6 percent over the year before. Something officials are calling a "steady climb". CEO of The Dayton Convention & Visitors Bureau, Jacquelyn Powell dubbed tourism a driving component of the Montgomery County economy. According to the study, tourism last year generated nearly 250 million dollars in taxes and maintained more than 20 thousand full time jobs in the county. Powell says there is no negative to getting more visitors into the Miami Valley.</p> |

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| | 2.1 Economy | 6PM | 7/24/2018 | 95 seconds | 2 News at 6PM | <p>As part of the National Defense Authorization Act, the Base's National Air and Space Intelligence Center, or NASIC will receive more than 180 million dollars in federal funding. People who work around the base say any news of expansion, is good news. The National Defense Authorization Act will authorize 182 million dollars to the expansion of the bases' National Air and Space Intelligence Center. Included in that money, 61 million dollars to go towards starting construction, this year. Ohio Representative Mike Turner welcomed the move as necessary to help NASIC's critical missions. Turner says the act is expected to be adopted by the House this week, before it goes on to the Senate.</p> |
| 2.1 | Economy | 11PM | 8/8/2018 | 100 seconds | 2 News at 11PM | <p>Some good news for our local economy, Winter Guard International is keeping its National Championship right here in Dayton. WGI combines music and art, creating a competition that draws 60,000 visitors for 3-4 day long championship events, some calling UD Arena home. The decision took 24 months, but WGI decided to sign the dotted line, staying in Dayton through 2024. The University of Dayton also reached out to WGI about how their 72 million dollar arena upgrade plan could help the event. Also on hand at the event, Dayton Public Schools, accepting a \$5,000.00 donation to help rebuild the districts music program.</p> |

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| | | 4:30AM | 8/10/2018 | 110 seconds | 2 News Today | <p>Downtown Greenville is getting a new park, thanks to support from the community. The future home of Greenville's Urban Park used to be a parking lot, but over the next few months, officials say it will be transformed to include greenspace, a splash pad and a pavillion for concerts. Phillip Pierrri, President and co-founder fo the organization, YOLO of Darke County, five years ago. YOLO, short for "You Only Live Once" focuses on projects to benefit the community. Pierrri says it's a 750 thousand dollar project. Thanks to a half-marathon fundraiser, donations from businesses and individuals, and a grant from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, YOLO has raised more tha half a million dollars to cover contruction costs. Officials say they're hoping to have it finished by December. Crysta Hutchinson of Main Street Greenville hopes the new park will bring more people downtown and encourage them to spend more time in the neighborhood and visit local businesses. Officials say they still need another 200 thousand dollars for the project to be completely funded.</p> |
| 2.1 | Economy | 6PM | 8/16/2018 | 110 seconds | 2 News at 6PM | <p>Both Gubernatorial candidates today saying the Opioid Epidemic is just one factor negatively impacting the State's future workforce. However, the way they plan to tackle the various issues to make sure there are enough qualified employees in the future were today's topic. Republican candidates Mike Dewine and Jon Husted announcing their plan that focuses on three areas, job training, streamlining regulations and encouraging research and investment. Democratic candidates saying one way they will grow economy is a bond issue larger than the most recent proposed 1.8 billion dollar issue and would include more than just roads and bridges. Cordray also saying Ohio needs to be more progressive to attract businesses to locate here. Both parties saying another key factor to workforce development is quality and accessible Pre-K, proposing more funding and programs available for those early ages across the state.</p> |

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| 2.1 Economy | 11PM | 8/20/2018 | 95 seconds | 2 News at 11PM | <p>Outdoor activities generate billions of dollars for Ohio's economy. A new group is helping bolster those dollars reaching out to homes across the state. Tom Vorisek runs a Financial Adviser firm in Worthington, Ohio, but the color of his passion is blaze orange. He is one of the co-chairs of Hunting Works for Ohio. According to Vorisek the ripple effect is 1.4 billion dollars. Beth Ellis runs a pheasant farm and says, hunting supports 20,000 jobs some of them on her farm. Beyond jobs the group says roughly half million hunters in Ohio generate an estimated 97 million dollars in local and state taxes. According to Vorisek the number of hunters has been declining for the last 10-15 years.</p> |
| 2.1 Economy | 4:30AM | 9/7/2018 | 110 seconds | 2 News Today | <p>Congressman Mike Turner is calling for action. After fears the City of Dayton has jeopardized more than 1-point-7-million dollars in HUD funding. He says he first learned about the City's alleged mismanagement of HUD funding last year and wrote to Mayor Nan Whaley about turning things around. Turner says the funds in question are from the Home Investment Partnership Program, which supports low-income housing. He says he has learned from HUD the the City is now required to repay more than 166-thousand dollars in "unallowable" costs, with another 1-point-1 million dollars has been deemed questionable costs. Turner says Dayton also forfeited more than 476-thousand dollars in home funding. Now, he says HUD is requesting the City provide more information about how those "questionable" costs were spent. City officials say they've had a plan and have now taken action, including hiring new leadership and changing procedures. In a statement, the City Manager says quote, "The City of Dayton has not received any communications from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) asking us to repay funds. Since the City was make aware of HUD's concerns in 2017. We have been working diligently to improve the management of this program."</p> |

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| 2.1 | Economy | 5PM | 9/12/2018 | 105 seconds | Five On 2 |
| | | | | | <p>The Senate prepares to vote this week on a large package of bills designed to battle the nation's addiction epidemic, a new report show how many thousands of Americans have dropped out of work because of their addiction. The opioid epidemic is damaging the US economy, holding back businesses by sidelining millions of workers. The study says in 2015 about 2 million American's between the ages of 25-54 were not working because of opioid addiction. The Study's author Ben Gitis says it cost businesses more than a trillion dollars between 1999-2015. Opioid addiction cost Wisconsin's economy \$37 billion in that same period. the American Action Forum does not weigh in on specific legislation, but says lawmakers and law enforcement need to address illegal drugs as well as prescription opioids.</p> |
| 2.1 | Health/Healthcare | 4PM | 7/10/2018 | 120 seconds | First at 4PM |
| | | | | | <p>A Veterans Affairs doctor who was practicing medicine while impaired is prompting lawmakers to take action. A new Bill would increase in the oversight of V-A doctors, and help to protect our Veterans. It's a case that shocked veterans advocates. A V-A doctor in Fayetteville, Arkansas impaired on the job. A government review found the doctor misdiagnosed at least 7 cases resulting in the death of a Veteran. Arkansas Senator John Boozman says he's tried to change that. He filed an ammendment to a recent spending bill aimed at improving V-A responses in malpractice cases. The doctor in the Fayetteville case was allowed to return to work after being found to be impaired on the job. He was fired after being caught a second time. The V-A send out 20 thousand letters alerting patients and their families. The American Legion is also watching closely. The organizations conducts 10-15 V-A checks every year where it analyzes facilities and speaks with veterans and says the Fayetteville V-A could be one of thier next stops.</p> |

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| | 2.1 Health/Healthcare | 6PM | 7/16/2018 | 105 seconds | Five On 2 | <p>On hidden impact of the opioid crisis, more grandparents are having to raise their children's children. The President has signed into law the "Supporting Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Act". It's aimed at getting grandparents the help the need to raise the grandchildren when the parents can't. A new law recently signed by President Trump, the Supporting Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Act may help provide grandparents the resources they need in a moment of crisis. Senator Bob Casey, D/PA helped write the law, says we've got to support them, we can't just pat them on the back and say good job. Ohio Senator Sherrod Brown says this law will help society understand how serious this problem is. Jaia Peterson Lent of Generations United says this is a valuable first step to recognize the role grandparents have in the lives of children.</p> |
| 2.1 Health/Healthcare | Health/Healthcare | 6PM | 7/17/2018 | 105 seconds | 2 News at 6PM | <p>It's only a matter of days until Good Sam closes it's doors. But now, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services agreed to investigate Good Sam's closure. This, after a local clergy group voiced concerns the closure would disproportionately affect the African-American Community. Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley now calling on Premier to delay its plans to demolish or disable Good Sam until the federal investigation is complete. Reached for comment, Premiere Health said they're moving full steam ahead with the closure. The statement reads: "From the beginning patient safety has been our guiding principal for determining our timeline for the closing, while we will cooperate with any investigation, this week's timeline remains unchanged. Premier said: the Emergency Department at Good Samaritan Hospital is still on scheduled to close at noon this Thursday, the Hospital is scheduled to close at 12:01am next Monday. Premier added: "the demolition process is regulated and is a longer-term process that is expected to take a year or more. It is unrelated to the timeline for the Hospital closure."</p> |

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| | 2.1 Health/Healthcare | 4:30AM | 7/24/2018 | 85 seconds | 2 News Today | <p>A consumer alert from the Ohio Department of Insurance says to be on the lookout for anyone calling you to sell a health insurance plan for 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 insurance plans since April. The Ohio Department of Insurance issued a warning this week that says consumers across the country are receiving automated scam calls. 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.</p> |
| 2.1 | Health/Healthcare | 11PM | 8/21/2018 | 105 seconds | 2 News at 11PM | <p>Nearly a month after the closure of Good Samaritan Hospital, more changes at the site, some of the signage is gone and officials say many of the Physicians and equipment have finished relocating. A public meeting hosted by Premier Health, Planning Next and Citywide 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 on employment and business and the third centers around civic and community activities. Some people we spoke with say they 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. Another workshop is planned for the fall, with more refined recommendations for the site. Premier Health officials say it's not clear if they'll retain ownership of the property or sell it.</p> |

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| | | | | | <p>Advocates and patients are hoping a new study builds support for Ohio's Medicaid Program. Today, the State Medicaid Director stopped in Dayton, sharing the impact the program has made over the past four years. Miami Valley Hospital here in Dayton is one of the state's largest providers of Medicaid, that's why the director was here today touting the success of Medicaid expansion. She says the program is critical to the quality of life for many patients right here in the Miami Valley. Twyjana Cox says within the past four years, Medicaid helped her afford a life-changing back surgery. She's among the almost 700-thousand low-income Ohioans covered since the program expanded in 2014. State Director Barbara Sears says stories like Cox's back up the results of a new report. Sears says the expansion cut the number of uninsured Ohioans in half and those healthier workers make healthier communities and stronger economies. The report comes after a recent audit prompted concerns about the transparency of Ohio Medicaid's Pharmacy contracts. Sears says new procedures will address those concerns and she hopes the positive expansion numbers will build confidence.</p> |
| 2.1 | Health/Healthcare | 11PM | 8/27/2018 | 110 seconds | 2 News at 11PM |
| 2.1 | Health/Healthcare | 5PM | 8/30/2018 | 95 seconds | Five On 2 |

County Health says a 68-year-old woman from Montgomery County has contracted West Nile. So far this year in Ohio there have been eight human cases with 1 death. West Nile is not contagious between humans. It can only be transferred by infected mosquito's. In fact 80 percent of people who are infected will never show signs of sickness, only 1/150 people will get seriously ill. While you are unlikely to even know you have West Nile, there are things you should do to protect yourself. Use mosquito repellent with DEET, wear long sleeved clothing and try to stick with light colors, don't let water pond near your home and avoid being out at dawn and dusk.

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| 2.1 Health/Healthcare | 4PM | 9/7/2018 | 105 seconds | First at 4PM | <p>Growing fears for some passengers flying into this country from overseas. Two more groups of travelers arrived here with flu like symptoms, raising fears that if you've been overseas recently that flu bug may have been on the flight home with you. Health officials and air travelers on heightened alert. For a second day passengers reporting flu-like symptoms showing up in the U.S. from overseas, and in Texas, Southwest Airlines says passengers on four of its flights may have been exposed to the highly contagious measles virus. Latest scare, a dozen travelers saying they felt sick after landing in Philadelphia on two American Airlines flights Thursday, one plane coming from Paris, the other from Munich, but officials say all sick passengers had been in Saudi Arabia. On Wednesday, and Emirates Airlines flight from Dubai, that stopped in Mecca, touched down at New York's JFK reporting 19 passengers and crew felt ill. In Dallas a passenger was diagnosed with measles after taking a Southwest flight last month. Dr. John Torres says "the best way to keep yourself healthy is to make sure you have all your vaccinations including the flu vaccine before you get on that flight".</p> |
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| | 2.1 Health/Healthcare | SPM | 9/21/2018 | 75 seconds | Five On 2 | <p>The everyday cleaning products you're using that may be seriously affecting your children's' health. Multi-surface household cleaners could be making kids overweight, according to a new study. Health officials found a link between infants living in homes where anti-microbial disinfectants are used at least once a week and elevated levels of digestive bacteria in their stomachs. The problem is, the gut bacteria, Lachnospiraceae, is likely linked to obesity, and the more frequently the products were used the more bacteria the children had. By the time they reached three years old, children in homes using disinfectants had a higher body mass index than children who lived in homes where disinfectants were not frequently used. Further research found there was no increase in the bacteria associated with eco-friendly cleaners without bacteria-killing ingredients. A senior author of the study says the results suggested the gut bacteria is the issue. Researchers caution that even though they've found this link, it's still a big leap to say disinfectants cause childhood obesity.</p> |
| | 2.1 Health/Healthcare | SPM | 9/24/2018 | 95 seconds | Five On 2 | <p>What can seem like just a common cold can sometimes turn out to be more serious than that. Marta Spaulding Wells had a problem. She thought it was just a cold, but it turned out to be much more serious. A trip to the doctor after Christmas 2016 and some ineffective antibiotics eventually lead to a cat scan. Marta's sphenoid sinus was obstructed. The problem was compounded by a bacterial infection. She went to Mayo Clinic where Dr. Angela Donaldson needed to see for herself. Dr. Donaldson explains is that they had to come up through here into small B and make this wider. She adds if you can't find relief from nasal spray or cleanses it might be time for a talk. Other symptoms of sinusitis include ear pain, aching in your upper jaw and teeth, cough, sore throat and fatigue.</p> |

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| 2.1 Politics | 5PM | 7/16/2018 | 75 seconds | Five On 2 | <p>It has been 5 months since the deadly shooting at a high school in Parkland Florida and several pieces of legislation meant to prevent something like this from happening here in Ohio are on hold at the Statehouse. A few months ago the Governor announced what he called six common sense measures related to guns that would make people safe. Lawmakers here took those measures and put them into two bills, those bills stalled under Republican disapproval and the only way to keep them moving is to change them. The change made to the House version of bill is in the red flag portion of it. As it is written currently, law enforcement would be prevented from taking someone's guns when they were notified they are a threat to themselves or others as part of an extreme risk protection order. Governor Kasich showed frustration at the change. Kasich says politics is getting in the way of doing the right thing. In the meantime, the Senate version of the bill has not been changed in this way yet. Its sponsors are entertaining some alterations to keep it moving as well. Kasich says a ballot initiative may be something to look into and it would be something to look into and it would get quite expensive and certainly not something he is planning to undertake.</p> |
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| 2.1 Politics | SPM | 7/24/2018 | 105 seconds | Five On 2 | <p>It looks likely that big changes to payday loans are coming to Ohio, likely before the end of the year holiday season. According to Democrats they have been told for the past decade to not even bother bringing a bill up that reforms payday lending because it wouldn't get hearings. Tuesday, changes to such a bill were agreed to by a majority of lawmakers and it is a step away from becoming law. With a vote of 60 yea to 24 nay, the changes to house bill 123 were agreed to. Carl Ruby, Senior Pastor of Central Christian Church said "there were many points in the process where we were told it was dead in the water, it wasn't going anywhere." Carl Ruby is the Senior Pastor of a church in Springfield where this bill started with a meeting between Pastors and State Representative Kyle Koehler. Ruby said "one of the first things he said is. I'm not going to make any friends on this and this is going to cost me politically, but I will do it because it is the right thing to do." The bill's joint primary sponsor Democrat Representative Michael Ashford worked closely with Koehler to get the bill passed. Representative Michael Ashford said "he took on an issue that he knew for a fact that the majority of his caucus was not going to support it, but because of his hard work, and his effort, tenacity, and the fact that he actually believed in the mission of what we were doing, he was able to sell this to his caucus members." Not everyone was sold, several Republicans asked for their peers to reject the changes the Senate made or to force the bill to a conference committee where more changes would be negotiated, in the end those requests were not enough. The bill will now go to the Governor for his signature, once he signs it, there will be a 90 day waiting period before the law takes effect.</p> |
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| 2.1 | Politics | 11PM | 7/28/2018 115 seconds | 2 News at 11PM | <p>The President is spending the weekend at his private club in New Jersey, and with 101 days until the midterm elections, he's strategizing about how to help Republicans hold onto critical seats and power in Congress. Donald Trump, talking big with and ambitious new midterm mission, revealed on radio with Sean Hannity, "I'll go six or seven days a week wen we're 60 days out." an NBC News, Marist poll finds voters in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin clearly favor Democrats in Congressional races, but Trump won two of those states, his disapproval rating is north of fifty percent. The President readily injects campaign plugs into official government events, Thursday tossing campaign themed to hats next to Iowa's Governor, after a jobs roundtable. And in Kansas City this week, he called a GOP Senate Candidate up on stage when addressing "Veterans of Foreign Wars." The Trump midterm playbook is sell the strength of the economy and claim strength in how he deals with world leaders. While he tried to ignore or discredit the peril of investigations. The President said he's told his Chief of Staff to get him out on the trail.</p> |
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| | 2.1 Politics | 6PM | 8/5/2018 | 95 seconds | 2 News at 6PM | <p>President Trump today down playing concerns over his son's 2016 meeting with Russians. He says on Twitter the meeting was totally legal. President Trump dismissing concerns that Donald Trump Junior will get ensnared in the Russian election investigation after participating in that 2016 meeting with a Kremlin-Linked lawyer. The President tweeted, this was a meeting to get information on an opponent, totally legal and done all in the time in politics and it went nowhere. I did no know about it. The President had previously dictated a statement that the meeting was about a Russian adoption program. Campaigning for Ohio Republican Troy Balderson, the President again blasted the media. And in a twitter storm Sunday writing: The fake news hates me saying that they are the enemy of the people only because they know it's true. His team tried to clarify that. The President's lawyer says Mr. Trump may still be interviewed by Special Council Robert Mueller but says his legal team is advising against it.</p> |
| | 2.1 Politics | 11PM | 7/29/2018 | 110 seconds | 2 News at 11PM | <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 immigrations policies. His New Jersey weekend over, the President heads back to Washington with a provocative threat. @realDonaldTrump "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. "Lets 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 don't get this stuff taken care of." Today 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 President's dare, no cliffhanger is expected. Majority Mitch McConnell on Kentucky radio Friday, "so you're not worried about a government shutdown?" "No, that's not going to happen." That's because lawmakers, both parties are already approving big sections of the new budget to keep departments open. 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 head of midterm races. McConnell on radio Friday " and that's something we do have a disagreement on."</p> |

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| 2.1 | Politics | 11PM | 8/11/2018 | 130 seconds | 2 News at 11PM | <p>President Trump is still on a working vacation at his New Jersey Golf Course, meeting with a group of supporters at the Private Club. This as an ally of the President is quitting his race fro re-election amid a possible scandal. Rewving up is own campaign today, "let's hear those engines now." With a photo-op at his New Jersey private club, President Trump greeted about 180 supporters, known as "Bikers for Trump", "The support has never been this strong." Crowded inside, asked if he felt betrayed by former White House Aid and Apprentice star, Omarosa Manigault Newman who accuses Mr. Trump of being "racist" in her new book. He responded tersely, "low-life." More controversy today as the President's first ally on capital quits his race. Days after Congressman Chris Collins Said, " I will remain on the ballot running for reelection this Novmeber. The New York Republican was charged Wednesday with securities fraud and pleaded not guilty. Trump won the Buffalo/Rochester District by 24 points. Now Democrats see an unexpected opportunity. Today Democratic candidate Nate McMurray called on Collins to resign his seat immediately. Looking beyond this November to 2020, "there you go, that's a great one." Trump agitator and lawyer for adult film star Stormy Daniels, "I'm not just some TV lawyer." Michael Avenatti in Iowa Friday night at a Democratic showcase flirted with making a Presidential run himself.</p> |
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| | | | | Five On 2 | <p>Last nights primaries are providing both parties a crystal ball preview of November, and Democrats and Republicans up for re-election in the Senate and House are plotting their final strategies for the home stretch. 82 days, that's what's left until the midterm elections, and Jessie Duff, with the Pro President Trump group "America First", says Republicans are having success running on two issues: immigration and the economy. Duff says after recent primaries, it's clear President Trump's message is working with Republican voters, she says if Republicans want to win in November, they need to align themselves with the President's agenda. A new poll from Quinnipiac University shows Democratic candidates may have the upperhand. A poll of 1,100 registered voters nationwide gives Democrats a nine point lead over Republicans. Democrats acknowledge elections are local, and polls can swing up and down, that's why Priorities U-S-A, a Democratic Political Action Group, says it plans to focus its campaign on two issues, healthcare and the economy. Josh Schwerin says for Democrats to win, candidates will have to talk about what's happening on Main Street. Priorities U-S-A says it will launch ads to target competitive house races after labor day.</p> |
| 2.1 Politics | SPM | 8/15/2018 | 105 seconds | Five On 2 | <p>Republican lawmakers and the President are hoping to get more mileage out of tax reform before the midterm election. By month's end, the House and Senate may both be voting on what Republicans are calling Tax Reform 2.0. House Republicans say they're ready to cut taxes, again. Next week the GOP will unveil a plan they call "Tax Cuts 2.0". The bill would prevent last year's tax cuts from expiring in 2025. Republicans appear to be moving quickly. House Speaker Paul Ryan says the House will vote on the second round of tax cuts by the end of the month. But Republicans have not unveiled the exact details of the tax plan, including how much it would cost. Texas Democrat Congressman Lloyd Doggett says "Tax Cuts 2.0" is all about politics, not economics. Doggett says more tax cuts will drive the country even deeper into debt, and put at risk domestic programs, like Medicare and Medicaid. But the Trump administration appears ready to support the effort. The President continues to criticize Democrats who voted against last year's tax cuts. But Democrats say the latest round of tax cuts mostly benefited the wealthy, not the middle class.</p> |

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| 2.1 | Politics | 6PM | 9/15/2018 | 130 seconds | 2 News at 6PM | <p>President Trump's former campaign chairman Paul Manafort pleaded guilty to federal crimes and has now agreed to cooperate with the Special Counsel's Russia investigation. The newest cooperating witness, Paul Manafort's felony plea deal means he must now tell all to Special Counsel Investigators about anyone or anything in the Russia investigation. What that means for President Trump is unclear, for example, Manafort as campaign chairman was part of that 2016 Trump Tower meeting with a Russian lawyer. Friday the White House distanced itself from Manafort's conviction: "This had absolutely nothing to do with the President or his victorious 2016 Presidential Campaign it is totally unrelated. And Manafort's lawyer stressed the financial crimes began long before the campaign. But in Federal Court, Manafort admitted the money laundering that started from his foreign lobbying in 2006, continued until 2017. Manafort made millions advising the Pro-Russian President of Ukraine. Friday's plea agreement allowed Manafort to plead guilty to fewer charges and avoid a second trial after he was convicted in a related case last month. Manafort signed his name and declared, "I am pleading guilty because I am in fact guilty. " Previously, President Trump had praised Manafort as a "brave man" for resisting prosecutors' pressure and criticized so called "flappers. " "Everything's wonderful and then they get 10 years in jail and they flip on whoever the next highest one is, or as high as you can go. It almost ought to be outlawed." As part of his punishment, Manafort agreed to forfeit bank accounts, life insurance and several properties including his apartment in Trump Tower.</p> |
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| | | | | | <p>A third woman has now come forward today, accusing Supreme Court Nominee Brett Kavanaugh of sexual misconduct. It's as all eyes will be on Capitol Hill tomorrow, as Kavanaugh and one of the women who is accusing him of sexual assault will publicly testify. All 10 Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee are urging President Trump to withdraw Brett Kavanaugh's Supreme Court Nomination or order an FBI investigation after a third accuser has come forward. In a signed affidavit, Julie Setnick says Kavanaugh drank heavily, and fondled girls at parties without their consent in the 1980's. Swetnick alleges that Kavanaugh was present at a party where she was drugged and "gang raped." But she does not identify Kavanaugh as one of her alleged attackers. The Senate Judiciary Committee is now reviewing the allegations. In a statement, Kavanaugh says "this is ridiculous and from the twilight zone. I don't know who this is and this never happened. Kavanaugh is facing accusations of sexual misconduct from multiple women during the early 1980's. Including Christine Blasey Ford's claim. Republican Senators have called in a sex crimes Prosecutor Rachel Mitchell to handle the questioning. Meanwhile, President Trump continued to weigh in from the United Nations Wednesday. President Donald Trump: The Democrats are playing this game that's disgraceful, it's a disgrace to the country. In a written testimony for tomorrow's hearing Kavanaugh says he's facing a barrage of "last-minute smears."</p> |
| 2.1 | Politics | 4PM | 9/26/2018 | 105 seconds | First at 4PM |
| 2.1 | Environment | 4PM | 7/2/2018 | 85 seconds | First at 4PM |
| | | | | | <p>Summer is in full effect and Veterinarians say you should be mindful of your pets in the heat. When it comes to your pets, the heat can easily be life threatening. Symptoms of heat stroke and heat exhaustion in animals is heavy panting, purple gums and vomiting. And for some dogs, the heat can be more harmful than for others, Pugs, French Bull Dogs and other breeds with pressed noses have a harder time breathing in the hot, humid air. But it's not just the heat. Those barbeque scraps you sneak you dog can be incredibly dangerous. Doctor Jae Chang said it's also important to make sure you treat your pet with flea and tick prevention to avoid the risk of transferable diseases.</p> |

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| | | | | | <p>Getting rid of plastic straws. How restaurants and businesses are changing, and what new alternatives to plastic are popping up. American Airlines is the latest company to announce it's getting rid of plastic straws. But now many people want to know what will replace the straws. More and more cafes and restaurants are offering metal and hay alternatives that are easy to maintain. Straws are usually made from plastic that never breaks down. They make up the top ten items picked up at beach cleanups. A local environmentalist group called Smashparks offer alternative straws to local businesses. Straw alternatives are rolling out all across the country and Starbucks isn't the only major corporation looking at ditching plastic. Burger King, Alaska Airlines and Foodservice Management Giant Bon Appetit are among the companies working to find sustainable options for their customers.</p> |
| 2.1 | Environment | 4PM | 7/11/2018 | 110 seconds | First at 4PM |
| 2.1 | Environment | 5PM | 7/12/2018 | 110 seconds | Five On 2 |
| | | | | | <p>Twelve boys and their coach are recovering in a hospital after being rescued from a cave where they were trapped for two weeks. Wearing face masks and hospital gowns waving from their beds still together now that they're free. Their families wiping away tears from behind glass separated from their children to prevent infection. Health officials say the boys are doing well mainly because of their coach. In a letter, he apologized to the boys parents. His aunt telling us she's relieved, his uncle proud, telling us I will hug him and cheer them up and tell the to keep the fighting spirit. Each boy boy sedated to ease anxiety, tethered to divers to get them through the dark narrow passages. The new video showing parts of the rescue the boys carried out on stretchers. And just after the last person was out, the main water pump failed. Flooding the cave forcing the rescue workers to scramble to safety. The boys and their coach will spend a few more days in the hospital then home.</p> |

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| | 2.1 Environment | 5PM | 7/24/2018 | 110 seconds | Five On 2 Millions of people are at risk from flooding, some it it "life-threatening" as more heavy rain is expected to hit large parts of the Northeast ad Mid-Atlantic this week. At the mercy of Mother Nature, millions of Americans are facing severe weather and treacherous conditions. A 670 mile stretch of coast of the Northease bracing for the threat of heavy rain and flooding. At least two people have already been killed including in Massachusetts where a tree fell on a home. Farther South, on Monday, visitors to Myrtle Beach watched a waterspout make it's way onshore, and transform into a tornado. Parts of Colorado meanwhile, geing pummeled by rain and hail and no moisture, but record breaking temperatures out West. Central California firefighters hampered by the extreme heat and dry conditions as they battle a large blaze near Yosemite National Park. A wild summer weather ride, coast to coast. |
| 2.1 | Environment | 4PM | 8/17/2018 | 75 seconds | First at 4PM Flooding in the Southern Indian State of Kerala has left more than 160 people dead. With heavy rains stopping after a week, rescuers are moving quickly to shift those marooned by floods to state-run camps where more than 150-thousand people already have taken shelter. India's annual monsoon is bringing destruction to the state of Kerala this year. Possibly the worst flooding in a century triggering landslides, destroying homes and bridges even closing the state's busiest airport. Authorities say 164 people have died since August 9th. More than 200-thousand people have been removed to more than 16-hundred relief camps, where they can find much needed shelter and supplies. The military assisting with rescue operations. Dozens of helicopters as well as hundreds of boats supporting emergency services. Rescue efforts have been made more difficult due to crumbling infrastructure as the region's rivers overflow. |

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| | | | | | <p>As Hawaii braces for the incoming storm, volunteers from the Miami Valley are racing to help. The Dayton-area Red Cross is preparing to lend a hand on the ground and here at home. It's been almost exactly one year since the Dayton-area Red Cross sent Disaster relief teams to Texas for hurricane relief. Now another group is heading to Hawaii to help in any way they can. Paradise is preparing for potential disaster, Hurricane Lane is dumping dangerous rains triggering mudslide in Hawaii, and many are still unsure of what's next. This week 3 Dayton-area Red Cross volunteers left for a staging area in Los Angeles. From there, they'll deploy to Hawaii as needed. Another is staying local, on a "virtual deployment" coordinating communications and shelter staff. Right now the Red Cross is hosting at least 15-hundred displaced Hawaiians at more than 3 dozen shelters. Miami Valley Chapters plan to keep an eye on the storm and send more volunteers to support victims. The easiest way to support the Red Cross is with a monetary donation. If you would like to volunteer, head to our website, wtdn-dot-com and click the "As Seen on 2 News" tab.</p> |
| 2.1 Environment | Environment | 6PM | 8/24/2018 | 100 seconds | 2 News at 6PM |
| 2.1 Environment | Environment | 5PM | 8/28/2018 | 95 seconds | Five On 2 |

The superintendent says it's the lack of air conditioning that leads schools to close down. But they are working on building a new school and renovations to their other buildings to add AC. The windows open and box fans propped on the sill at Shawnee High School. Temperatures today, expected to climb into the 90s. Shawnee High School, just one of several around the Miami Valley that are closing early do to the heat. Clark-Shawnee passed a ley, last November, securing necessary funding to renovate the high school and build a new elementary school. A big upgrade for both: air conditioning. When it comes to canceling classes, Kuhn says its a collaborative decision based on how hot it is outside, how hot it is inside, and what's forecasted next. But there's no concerns about adding extra days at the end of the year. The district is hoping to get the new building Open by 2020 and get construction started this year.

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| | | | | | <p>2 News at 6PM</p> | <p>It's been a difficult Labor Day holiday for millions in South Florida. Tropical Storm Gordon spun up out of a low pressure system into a powerful tropical storm this morning. That storm is packing a punch and is on track to pound the Southern Gulf Coast within the next 48 hours. Tropical Storm Gordon lashed the Florida Keys Monday morning. Bringing high winds and heavy downpours across much of the southern tip of the Sunshine State. Downed power lines cut electricity to more than 4000. As officials warned tourists and residents alike to stay out of the rough seas, closing Miami-Dade County beaches due to the high risk of rip currents. The deluge prompting warnings of localized flooding before the storm moves on. After pounding Florida, Tropical Storm Gordon is expected to make a quick dash across the Gulf of Mexico, taking aim on the coastline from Louisiana to the Florida panhandle and bringing the treat of strong winds, heavy rain, and dangerous storm surge to millions across the Southeast.</p> |
| 2.1 | Environment | 6PM | 9/3/2018 | 80 seconds | <p>2 News at 11PM</p> | <p>A massive storm slowly makes 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 hurricanes 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 make their way around the country is on the way, an Oklahoma utility company is sending dozens of trucks and workers to North Carolina. "The biggest challenge is getting everyone there safely." 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> |
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| 2.1 Environment | 4PM | 9/12/2018 | 90 seconds | First at 4PM | <p>At the Home Depot in Wilmington, a line of people stood outside, waiting to get in hoping to buy last minute supplies to prepare for Hurricane Florence. The store was scheduled to close at 10:30AM, but elected to stay open to help people in the community. Julia Castellano and her family came to pick up plywood to board up thier home. They loaded up the plywood, but wind isn't their biggest concern. She said mostly flooding more than anything. I mean, I know the winds are going to be hard and all, but at least we have plywood for that. We can't avoid flooding, so we definitely will not stay where we live in that house. On Wrightsville Beach, people are boarding up and leaving. The Barrier Island may get high storm surge. People are leaving here, but some people are planning to stay in the area and will ride out Florence.</p> |
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