



2.1 Crime	5PM	1/18/2019	133 seconds	Five on 2	<p>In Washington, an explosive new report claims President Trump told his former attorney to lie about their business deal in Russia. The White House says the man behind that report is a liar. It's the most direct allegation yet that President Trump may have committed a crime. Buzzfeed reports the President told his former attorney Michael Cohen to lie to Congress about the timing of negotiations, to build a Trump Tower in Moscow, NBC hasn't confirmed the report. Cohen is "lying to reduce his jail time", the President tweets, "Categorically False" his attorney says. Buzzfeed claims the President's children, Ivanka and Donald Trump Junior got regular updates on the Russian deal. Cohen is set to testify before the House Oversight Committee on February 7th.</p> <p>Police say the hunt is over for a gunman suspected of killing 5 people in Louisiana. The 21-year-old suspect fled to Virginia and was captured today at his grandmother's home. He is now being held without bond. Investigators knew he might travel to the area and his Grandmother asked authorities to check on her house before she returned. Police say the shooting started Saturday in Livingston Parish. They say the 21 year old shot his girlfriend Summer Ernest, her brother Tanner and her father Billy. Police say he then drove to his parents home. When Police arrived they found both parents were shot, the father managed to talk to police. While police believe they have the gunman, they don't have all the answers. Theriot is expected to be in court Monday, he will face five counts of first degree murder.</p>
2.1 Crime	6PM	1/27/2019	95 seconds	2 News at 6PM	<p>Police are looking for three men involved in an armed robbery in West Carrollton. It happened just before midnight at an Ameristop on South Alex Road. The suspects entered the store, all of them armed. A passerby noticed the suspicious men enter the market, he decided to call 911. West Carrollton police say 2 men had handguns, a third suspect had a rifle. No one was injured, and as the men left, one of the victims called 911. Witnesses say 2 of the men were wearing gloves and masks.</p>
2.1 Crime	4PM	2/12/2019	84 seconds	First at 4	<p>A suburban Chicago workplace turned deadly Friday afternoon. Authorities say an employee opened fire after being let go from his job at the Henry Pratt facility in Aurora, Illinois. Five people were killed in the shooting rampage, all employees of Henry Pratt. Investigators identified the gunman as 45-year-old Gary Martin. Authorities said he has a criminal record including six prior arrests by Aurora Police Department. The C-E-O of Mueller Water Products said the company is cooperating with the investigation.</p>
2.1 Crime	11PM	2/16/2019	110 seconds	2 News at 11PM	

2.1 Crime	4PM	2/25/2019	105 seconds	First at 4	<p>A new program is rolling out in Riverside, called Virtual Block Watch. They say it's a partnership between the Community and Police Department to help prevent and investigate crimes. As technology advances, more companies and houses are installing their own surveillance cameras. Now Riverside police are hoping you will register your device with them, so when a crime happens, they don't have to go door to door searching, hoping one caught something on video. Major Sturgeon of Riverside Police says with major cases like Cheryl Coker's disappearance, they will still canvas the area, talking to people looking for all surveillance camera possibilities. but this would be a great starting point. Sturgeon says there are a number of reputable security companies in the area who will help set up your cameras with the best vantage points, but the police can assist if you prefer to do it yourself. And those popular ring doorbells can also be registered.</p>
2.1 Crime	4:30AM	3/5/2019	95 seconds	2 News Today	<p>A man drives himself to a local Medical Center with serious injuries after a stabbing. That man suffered life-threatening injuries. He managed to drive himself to Grandview Medical Center and report what happened. Hospital staff called investigators when the victim arrived. He says the stabbing happened just before midnight near the Family Dollar on North Main Street, near Helena Street. It is unclear what lead up to the incident. he showed up to Grandview with a serious stab wound to the stomach. Homicide detectives were brought in to investigate because of the severity of the man's injuries. Police searched for a subject near the Dollar Store where the crime was reported. So far they haven't found a suspect.</p>
2.1 Crime	4PM	3/8/2019	100 seconds	First at 4	<p>The man accused of kidnapping 13-year-old Jayme Closs and holding her captive for months is speaking out in a jailhouse letter. 21-year old Jake Patterson is charged with killing Jayme's parents, James and Denise, last october before taking off with the teenager. Now, Patterson, who authorities say confessed to the crimes, tells reporter Lou Raguse from NBC's Minneapolis affiliate KARE, he's ready to plead guilty. Patterson is also scrawling an apology in bubble letters "I'm sorry Jayme! For everything. I know it doesn't mean much." Patterson's response to if he had any remorse or regrets for what he did: "Huge amounts, can't believe I did this." He ends by saying: "No one will believe or can even imagine how sorry I am for hurting Jayme this much. Can't express it."</p>

2.1 Crime	6PM	3/19/2019	105 seconds	2 New at 6PM	<p>A Dayton Food Pantry is suffering a setback after an apparent theft. Severed wires and an empty battery box are putting the breaks on this 24-foot box truck. Nicole Adkins found the damage when staff was loading up for a mobile food pantry. Surveillance video from around 3 Monday morning shows a person wearing a hoodie and a headlamp check the building's door and pull on the truck's batteries. The suspect leaves and returns with a saw, cutting through wires and taking off with the load. Until they can get this truck replaced With God's Grace is relying on a much smaller truck for its mobile food pantries. Dayton Police are investigating the crime. Meanwhile, With God's Grace is already seeing support, a local Interstate Battery store donated replacement parts, and a fund raiser started earlier this month has collected almost half the money for a new truck. Adkins isn't planning to press charges, she says she's just disappointed someone would target the organization.</p>
2.1 Economy	11PM	1/10/2019	80 seconds	2 News at 11PM	<p>The IRS says although workers are on furlough, they'll be called into work. A local tax specialist says people should file their taxes as normal. Abdou Samb of Liberty Tax in Kettering says the shutdown has left many asking him what it means for tax season. The IRS said in a statement, Monday, it will process tax returns starting January 28th, and provide refunds to taxpayers as scheduled. It will recall some of its furloughed workforce, to work. Samb said it is possible things could change, depending on how long the shutdown lasts.</p>
2.1 Economy	4PM	1/14/2019	75 seconds	First at 4	<p>The travel industry is anticipating a banner year of people packing their bags and heading off to those bucket-list destinations this year. Jeanenne Tornatore, Travel Expert, says "booking 4 to 6 months in advance is really advantageous as a traveler, especially when you are going to one of the big bucket-list destinations." She says European hot spots like London, Paris, Rome and domestic destinations like San Francisco and Alaska will play host to huge crowds of first-time visitors this year. Even if you're wanting a National Park stay this summer, she says lodge and campsite reservations are already filling up fast.</p>

2.1	Economy	5PM	1/18/2019	105 seconds	Five on 2	<p>The fighting between Democrats and the President continues. President Trump released video on Twitter, digging in on his demands. Whether it's the wall or barrier, whether it's technology, whether it's the drug detecting equipment this is what law enforcement wants. Hundreds of thousands of government employees across the country are going unpaid. Congress passed legislation to provide back pay, but not until the shutdown ends. The rippling economic effects are costing the economy billions of dollars and adding up daily. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Congressional delegation were supposed to spend the weekend visiting Afghanistan on official business until the President grounded their flight. There are no votes scheduled in Congress until after Monday's King Day Holiday, and no word of negotiations to find a compromise.</p>
2.1	Economy	4PM	2/1/2019	95 seconds	First at 4	<p>Thousands of Government Workers started the year caught in the middle of the shutdown stalemate, without paychecks until a temporary deal was reached last week. The Labor Department says 304,000 jobs were added in January, well above economists' expectations and marking the 100th month in a row, the U.S. has seen job growth. President Trump said he wasn't surprised. The unemployment rate ticked up to four-percent, in part because some people reported themselves as jobless due to a "Temporary Layoff" during the government shutdown. The shutdown may have also caused the number of people working part-time to jump. Federal workers furloughed during the shutdown were counted as employed because the Labor Department says they worked or received pay for the period surveyed. Leisure and hospitality sector, construction, and health care, led the job gains. The 35-day shutdown delayed the release of other key data on things like some sales, retail sales, and economic growth in the final months of last year, statistics compiled within the Commerce Department, which was closed.</p>

2.1 Economy		4PM	2/8/2019	100 seconds	First at 4	<p>General Motors is finding new positions for employees at auto plants that are set to close soon. These workers are relocating to surrounding states like Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan. Richard Wray was hired at GM Lordstown when the Cruise started, but was laid off with the 3rd shift in 2017 and again with the 2nd shift last year. Now with the final shift being eliminated in a month and other connected companies laying off workers, the Regional Chamber has developed a list of over 100 companies looking to hire. Lauren Johnson with the Regional Chamber updated Mahoning County Commissioners on the Regional Chamber's efforts. When the list was being put together, City Machine Technologies made sure it was included, because it knew the workers losing their jobs at GM Lordstown had valuable skills. Richard Wray said "there's always work out there if you look for it. It does help greatly for guys and girls still looking for work." G-M shares increased in early trading as a result of stronger than expected outlook and earnings.</p>
2.1 Economy		6PM	2/18/2019	121 seconds	2 News at 6PM	<p>Governor Mike Dewine says the State is short one-and-a-half billion dollars, and they're still trying to figure out how to cover it. The possibility of halting projects mid-construction or even delaying them altogether is cause for serious concern, if you're one of the many drivers slamming into potholes this winter, or detouring around closed roads, you know that road maintenance is a major concern. Chris Kershner of the Dayton Chamber making it clear: the consequences of not maintaining area roads are very serious. "Well you have some bridges that are deteriorating, and not only here in the Miami Valley but across the state." The ODOT Director downplayed the issue last week, while still acknowledging the problem. Kershner says several projects in Montgomery and Greene counties will be affected, including roadwork on I75 and I70 near the airport, and reworking Route 35 in Greene County. Without an identified funding source, local governments may be forced to look within for fixes. Kershner says 2018 was a difficult year for construction companies, saying there was barely any new construction in the state. He says this funding problem needs to be solved now to make sure 2019 is a different story.</p>

2.1 Economy	4PM	2/26/2019	80 seconds	First at 4	<p>Despite the booming economy and positive job numbers, analysts are seeing a troubling trend. It has to do with your car, more specifically your car payment. Some 7 million Americans are 90 or more days behind on their car loans. That's according to the new data released by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The Bank says this is the highest number of people in delinquency since it started taking this data 19 years ago. Economists say the data shows not everyone is benefiting from the current financial situation. And say auto loans offer a more accurate measure of financial burden. Experts say to avoid falling behind be smart during the buying process. One tip, make a good down payment and, this is an obvious one, new cars depreciate quickly, so consider buying a used one instead.</p>
2.1 Economy	4:30AM	3/5/2019	141 seconds	2 News Today	<p>Jobs Ohio says 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. Kershner said: "their top industries are mirroring some of our top industries. And that's important and that means that we're helping to drive some of those strong growth numbers that you're seeing. According to the Dayton Development Coalition, a partner of Jobs Ohio, some of their biggest projects include the new Chevy Distribution Center, bringing 600 new jobs followed by several hundred more jobs created by Crown Equipment Corporation. Officials say they expect 2019 to be a strong year for the Miami Valley. Just last week, Crocs announced it's opening a distribution center near the airport, bringing more than 130 new jobs. Residents say, they see promise for the local economy.</p>
2.1 Economy	4PM	3/8/2019	105 seconds	First at 4	<p>After starting the year with a bang, the February jobs report, a wimper. The Labor Department says U-S employers added just 20,000 jobs last month, a steep drop from January's 311,000 and well below economists' forecasts. President Trump said "the unemployment rate just went lower. We are down now to 3.8% so we have very good news in that. I think the big news really was that wages went up and that's great for the American worker." Wages did grow 3-point-four percent over last year, and the unemployment rate dipped to 3-point-eight percent. Some analysts are cautioning against reading too much into one report. Still, employers have been wary of recent stock market volatility, political battles like the one that triggered the 35-day government shutdown in December and January, trade policy and a ballooning federal deficit.</p>

2.1 Economy	4PM	3/18/2019	138 seconds	First at 4	<p>Eight teams learned late last night that they would play here in Dayton. Not a lot of sleep because of that quick turnaround. After the excitement of getting in the tournament, they're now trying to focus on the games. Some teams really soak in the experience because making the tournament is not an every year type of deal for them. So that's why the Big Hoopla committee puts in extra effort as soon as the teams are announced. As soon as the teams land, they are shuttled to a hotel via bus and that's when Dayton cues the music. Greg Herenda, Head Coach, Fairleigh Dickinson University, "it's a great place to be man, Dayton, Ohio. Another great welcome by the Crowne Plaza. So many people. It's a lot of fun." It's estimated that the First Four brings in roughly 4.6 million dollars to the local economy.</p>
2.1 Politics	11PM	1/8/2019	102 seconds	2 News at 11PM	<p>From the Oval Office, President Trump, speaking to the world about the U.S./Mexico Border. The President demanding nearly six billion dollars to fund a barrier at the Border. But the Democrats disagree. On the opposite end of Pennsylvania Avenue, in the halls of Congress, Speaker of The House, Nancy Pelosi and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer rebutted the President's claims. The Wall is at the center of the second longest government shutdown on record. About 800 thousand Federal workers are furloughed or working without pay. Despite the dueling speeches, the President plans to meet with Democratic and Republican Leaders Wednesday, to see if there can be a solution that ends the shutdown.</p> <p>President Trump's pick to lead the Justice Department, and oversee the Mueller probe, promising to protect the investigation during his Senate confirmation hearing. If confirmed William Barr would have direct oversight of Special Council Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian interference of the 2016 elections, and possible collusion by the Trump campaign. The same probe former Attorney General Jeff Sessions recused himself from in 2017, a move that sparked the ire of the President, but one that Barr agrees with. Barr says he would not be influenced by the President, who has publicly critical of the probe since it began. Barr faced questions about a memo he wrote to Senior Justice Department officials last year, in it he called the Special Council's obstruction probe quote "fatally misconceived." The memo did not address, or in any way question, the Special Counsel's core investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election. Nor did it address other potential obstruction-of-justice theories or argue, as some have erroneously suggested, that a President can never obstruct justice.</p>
2.1 Politics	4PM	1/15/2019	110 seconds	First at 4	



2.1 Politics	5PM	1/17/2019	128 seconds	Five on 2	<p>There are new developments on poll rigging and Russia, but its all happening during a shutdown and a growing tit-for-tat between the President and House Speaker over who's going where, or not. Another day, another vote going nowhere to end this shutdown. Now House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is asking President Trump to postpone his January 29 State of The Union so the Secret Service doesn't have to escort him to Capital Hill unpaid. The President's reaction, a letter this afternoon postponing Pelosi's upcoming overseas trip. "I'm sure you would agree this public relations event is totally appropriate" he says. President Trump's lawyer, Rudy Giuliani said "I have no knowledge of any collusion by any of the thousands of people who worked on the campaign." Plus, former Trump lawyer Michael Cohen confirms a Wall Street Journal report that he paid thousands to rig two political polls during the elections. He tweets it was "at the direction of the sole benefit @realDonaldTrump." No work from the White House or the President today on Cohen, or whether he'll delay his State of The Union Address during the shutdown.</p>
2.1 Politics	11PM	1/27/2019	105 seconds	2 News at 11PM	<p>Tourists returning to the National Mall, parks reopening after the Government Shutdown ended Friday. Open for now, as Congress faces a February 15th deadline to reach a border security deal. President Trump is still demanding 5.7 billion dollars for his wall, even if he has to declare a National Emergency to get it. While many say the President caved in reopening the Government, Republicans are praising how he's handled this stalemate. The American people apparently not seeing it that way. In a newly released NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll, President Trump's job approval rating stands at 43 percent, 54 percent of Americans disapprove. Many wonder if a deal can actually be reached, the two sides still far apart on building the wall. 800-thousand Federal workers furloughed for 35 days are expected to get their back pay this week.</p>

2.1	Politics	4:30AM	2/5/2019	125 seconds	2 News Today	<p>The President is expected to highlight economic successes and the positive impact his policies have had on our Nation. In addition, the President's words are likely to set the political tone moving forward. President Trump says his address to the American people tonight will help heal old wounds. The President is sure to make his case for a border wall which was at the center of debates during the Nation's longest Government shutdown. Senator Mark Warner wants assurance that Federal worker's pay won't be held hostage during future debates. In addition Senators say they hope the Commander-In-Chief offers effective solutions to issues including Border security. With a divided Congress, Senator Shelley Moore Capito says she believes the President will adopt a positive tone and provide a bi-partisan path forward. After the President's speech Democrats selected former Georgia gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams to deliver a response.</p> <p>It wasn't clear if Matt Whittaker would show up for this hearing, but he is set to testify today without a subpoena after some back and forth that wasn't resolved until late yesterday. Acting Attorney General Matt Whitaker faces questions today from the House Judiciary Committee. That committee was preparing a subpoena in case he didn't show or didn't answer. But the committee backed off after Whitaker threatened to be a no-show. Whitaker criticized the Russian investigation before President Trump appointed him to oversee it. Now Democrats want to know was he asked or die he promise to influence or impede Special Council Robert Mueller. And why didn't he recuse himself as an ethics officer recommended? In the meantime the House Intelligence Committee is expanding its Russia investigation to include the President's personal finances. Mr. Trump calls it "Presidential Harassment". Democrats expanding their reach with newfound authority and criticism that it's all just politics. That criticism includes Democrats attempt to see the President's tax returns. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi says the public wants to know the truth.</p>
2.1	Politics	4:30AM	2/8/2019	105 seconds	2 News Today	

2.1	Politics	5PM	2/19/2019	95 seconds	Five on 2	<p>In his first live interview since being fired, former acting FBI Director Andrew McCabe revealed to NBC's "The Today Show" he opened a counter intelligence investigation into President Trump back in 2017. McCabe launched the probe after the President fired FBI Director James Comey. "Why would any President of the United States not want to get to the bottom of Russian interference in our election? McCabe, now promoting a new book, said he secretly informed top Congressional leaders of both parties about the investigation. "No one abjected. Not on legal grounds, not on constitutional grounds." McCabe was fired last year, accused of lying under oath about his interactions with the media, but he says that wasn't the real reason. "I was fired because I opened a case against the President of the United States." The Department of Justice calls McCabe's version of events, inaccurate.</p>
2.1	Politics	4:30AM	3/6/2019	95 seconds	2 News Today	<p>The President said he would cooperate with this investigation. But, he's also going after Democrats, claiming this is all about politics. President Trump hammering Democrats for what he calls harassment. "Basically, they've started the campaign, so the campaign begins." His son Eric is among the 81 Trump associates asked for documents as the House Judiciary Committee investigates obstruction of justice, corruption and abuse of power. Critics say it's an insurance policy as the country awaits a final report any day now from Russia Special Counsel Robert Mueller. Former Trump lawyer Michael Cohen is back on Capitol hill today behind closed doors. And the Senate is poised to reject President Trump's national emergency to build the border wall with Mexico prompting his first Presidential veto. That vote will likely happen next week.</p>
2.1	Politics	11PM	3/15/2019	105 seconds	2 News at 11PM	<p>Today the President signed the first veto of his administration. President Donald Trump "Congress has the power to pass this,, I have the duty to veto it, and I'm happy to do it." It comes after both the House and a Republican majority Senate passed a resolution blocking Trump's national Emergency declaration to fund a wall along the southern border. Shortly after the vote count he tweeted in all caps simply.. "VETO!" In total, 12 Senate Republicans voted against the National Emergency, but it would take 8 more to override his veto. Congress reached a deal for 1.3 billion dollars earlier this year for border security but the President declared a National Emergency to free up billions more in additional funding. Moving forward the declaration will likely be tied up in court as several states have filed lawsuits.</p>

2.1	Politics	4:30AM	3/19/2019	95 seconds	2 News Today	<p>Today the FBI is expected to reveal search warrants executed on Michael Cohen's office and hotel room last April. And in a statement Cohen's attorney says revealing the warrants "only furthers his interest in continuing to cooperate." Cohen was Vice President of the Trump organization and the President's long time attorney. He called himself "the fixer." The President called him "a rat." Cohen arranged hush money payments to women Mr. Trump denies having affairs with. Cohen pleaded guilty to tax evasion, campaign finance violations and lying to congress and got three years in prison. The search warrants being revealed today will explain the governments probable cause for searching Cohen's home and workplace and detail what agents were looking for. The raid yielded 12 audio tapes, including one where Cohen and President Trump discussed buying the rights to one woman's story.</p>
2.1 e	Health/Healthcar	4:30AM	1/11/2019	105 Seconds	2 News Today	<p>For the first time in nearly a decade, a year to year drop in the number of overdose deaths in Montgomery County. According to the Coroner's office, the number went from 566 accidental overdose deaths in 2017 to 294 in 2018. Dan Suffoletto of Public Health Dayton and Montgomery County says it's a team effort. The report prepared by the Center for American Progress and City of Dayton, also credits law enforcement's focus on prevention and treatment over criminalization, and better data collection by local officials. The report also says since 2015, the City of Dayton has delivered more than half a million dollars worth of naran while responding to overdoses. Lori Erion is the founding President of Families of Addicts. She has been in recovery from drug and alcohol addiction and has a daughter who struggled with heroin. As local groups work to bring overdose numbers down, she hopes recovery programs evlove to improve long-term results. While there was a year to year decrease, the Coroner says he saw a higher number of overdose deaths in November and December, compared to those months in 2017, many linked to meth and fentanyl.</p>

2.1 e	Health/Healthcar	4:30AM	1/16/2019	117 seconds	2 News Today	<p>It's the season for shoveling snow, trying to stay out of the cold and trying not to get sick. Mother of three Leanna Gorman says everyone in her household has gotten a flu shot. Officials say so far this year, hospitals in Greene County are seeing significantly fewer cases of flu, compared to this time last year. During the first week of January in 2018 Public Health Officials say there were 27 hospitalized cases of flu countywide. but this year, the number dropped to ten hospitalized cases of flu. Officials say so far this year 23 total hospitalized cases have been reported. Greene County Public Health nurse Amy Schmitt says health officials are seeing a different strain of the virus this year, with symptoms often less severe. She also says doctors started seeing flu cases later this season. But she says flu season can run as late as April and could still get worse, which is why she says it's not too late to get a flu shot. Experts say flu symptoms often start abruptly and very quickly, and may include a high fever, coughing or fatigue. They say if you think you may have the flu, it's best to see a doctor as quickly as possible.</p>
2.1 e	Health/Healthcar	5PM	1/29/2019	105 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>The brutally cold air sweeping across the Nation can be dangerous, increasing the risk for frostbite and hypothermia. As deep freeze settles in across much of the country, doctors urge people to pay close attention to signs the bone chilling air is too much to handle. Dr. Torrey Laack should know, he's an Emergency Room physician at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, where the high is below zero. "You need to be mindful if you're starting to feel cold, that you get into a warm environment as soon as you can." Frostbite can affect any exposed skin quickly. "Sometimes it's just a fingertip or an ear, but they've been out for hours in snow, then we can start to see really dangerous frostbite conditions that we almost treat like burns." And watch out for icy walkways, "just like many of us who have been walking on a sidewalk it seems fine, but then all of the sudden you slip and fall. It can happen to anybody." Perhaps the most dangerous cold weather health hazard is hypothermia. It's a life-threatening condition that affects your heart, nervous system and other organs. Call 911 if you have the symptoms, extreme shivering, slurred speech, confusion and shallow breathing.</p>

2.1 e	Health/Healthcar	5PM	1/30/2019	141 seconds	Five on 2	<p>Kettering Health Network dealing with nine cases of frostbite from 6pm last night until 11am this morning. It's only going to get colder, but the doctors and nurses at Kettering Medical Center are ready. Dr. Stephen Enseleit says frostbite could set in in just 5-10 minutes. It causes serious tissue damage that could eventually lead to amputation. "Frostbite is a freezing of that tissue, so it's going to affect the hands. Typically it's not something that will be life-threatening but it's certainly digit-threatening or that sort of thing." Another threat is hypothermia, when the entire body chills. "As the whole core temperature decreases, that person gets more confused, could get tired." Anyone affected should get help from a doctor immediately, especially if they're at-risk like elderly or homeless. "If you don't have a place to go or your heater's not working, then those are certainly the more at risk populations. Dr. Enseleit says not every case of frostbite requires amputation. There are many cases that are mild and people can make full recoveries.</p>
2.1 e	Health/Healthcar	5PM	2/7/2019	105 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>Premier Health officials have been brainstorming a way to fight workforce shortages and say this is a win-win for both the healthcare industry and high schoolers figuring out their future. Premier Health is the second largest employer in the Miami Valley and their newest helping hands, teenagers. 16 and 17 year olds are now able to work in nutrition services, environmental services and linen services, and even have the opportunity to become patient care technician. Barbara Johnson is Premier's Chief Human Resources Officer. She says it's an innovative way to tackle workforce shortages while opening these high schoolers eyes to the opportunities available right here at home. They've already visited the area high schools to explain the program to students. Johnson says they will try their best to coordinate the student's interest with the best option at one of their sites. If students are interested they can apply online, we have a link on 'as seen on 2 news' on WDTN-dot-com.</p>

2.1 e	Health/Healthcar	5PM	2/22/2019	100 seconds	Five on 2	<p>As many as 1 in 3 service women and female veterans may suffer from infertility. That's the conclusion of a report by the Service Women's Action Network. The report found that military women suffer infertility problems nearly three times more than the national average. Those surveyed believed exposure to contaminated water and toxic chemicals at military facilities could be partly to blame for their infertility. Officials say an updated report from the defense department is expected to be released later this year. With a record number of females and women veterans serving in Congress, Haring is pushing for more resources to go toward reproductive healthcare. By raising awareness about health concerns and risk factors, supporters hope to ensure women who serve our country get the services they need.</p>
2.1 e	Health/Healthcar	5PM	3/1/2019	105 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>Democrats this week unveiled their latest effort to revamp America's healthcare system. Congresswoman Pramila Jayapal of Washington says her Medicare for All Bill will literally cover everyone for everything. Including vision, dental, mental health and more. Jaypal says under the Medicare for All, Americans would have no co-pays, premiums or deductibles. Vice President Mike Pence says what Medicare for All really means is quality healthcare for no more taxes, more spending, more government and less freedom. Republican Congressman John Joyce of Pennsylvania is a medical doctor who says healthcare is the reason he ran for office, and he has a different approach. Association health plans which are something that are affordable, allow people to have low deductibles, importantly cover pre-existing conditions and allow people to use the pharmacy in their community. Congressman Joyce says American just cannot afford a Medicare for All health plan.</p> <p>They've survived overseas combat but the mental health battles veterans face can be as deadly as war itself. Cherissa Jackson with the non-partisan group Amvets says females who served are nearly twice as likely to take their own lives compared to civilian women. Jackson believes a lack of awareness about V-A resources is partly to blame. The President's proposed 2020 budget includes more than 9 billion dollars for mental health services for veterans including suicide prevention programs. Brian Dempsey with the Wounded Warrior Project says collaboration is critical. He urges lawmakers to work with veteran's groups to make sure programs and legislation including the V-A Mission Act Congress passed last year work. Supporters say expanding healthcare services outside the V-A is a key step to suicide prevention efforts. But their mission isn't complete. Advocates and lawmakers want to make sure veterans are getting the healthcare services they need.</p>
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2.1 e	Health/Healthcar	5PM	3/13/2019	110 seconds	Five on 2	<p>Big news in the healthcare world, Shriners Hospital for Children in Cincinnati is moving to Dayton Childrens. It will bring all of their patients and procedures to a space within the hospital here. They say the decision will better meet the patients needs more appropriately, economically and efficiently. That's because here, they will operate as a hospital within a hospital. Wednesday morning, Shriners from across the country touring that ICU that will soon be renovated to become their hospital. They say this is a newer model within healthcare to have a hospital within a hospital. Providing services Dayton Childrens does not offer and vice versa. This will be one of only four locations within the Shriners Hospitals nationwide offering burn injury care. To open this space at Daytons Children' they will be closing their stand alone Cincinnati location. They say the nature and necessities of healthcare are constantly changing. Relocation to Dayton will allow them to treat more children from the region by having everything they could need under one roof. Renovations are expected to start in June and take about a year. They are hopeful to have their first patient day at Dayton Children's in the summer of 2020.</p>
2.1 e	Health/Healthcar	11PM	3/15/2019	105 Seconds	2 New at 11PM	<p>For 710-thousand Ohioans, Medicaid is the doorway to 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 job search, on going 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 currently qualify for SNAP Benefits are exempted from the rule. Other exemptions include those who are 50 years or older, deemed physically or mentally unfit to work, pregnant or in alcohol 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>



2.1	Environment	4PM	1/29/2019	137 seconds	Five on 2	<p>Parts of the Midwest is bracing for yet another blast of arctic weather. A "once-in-a-generation cold outbreak" expected to drop temperatures across the region to their lowest levels in more than two decades. The life-threatening conditions likely to last for several days. the National Weather Service in Iowa actually warning people to 'avoid taking deep breaths and minimize talking.'" The dangerous outbreak coming after a winter storm dumped more than six inches of snow on the region. In Atlanta as football fans begin pouring into town for Super Bowl 53, crews working around the clock to pretreat roads for snow and ice, trying to avoid a repeat of the so called "snow jam" of 2014, when only two inches of snowfall completely paralyzed Atlanta freeways stranding motorists for hours. A dose of southern discomfort for football fans as winter extends it icy grip across the nation.</p> <p>Staying outside for long periods in this dangerous weather could be life threatening. That's why warming centers are opening their doors. In New Carlisle, the First United Methodist Church will stay open 24 hours a day, through Friday. It's been a long day for Kay Harshbarger. With news of a warming center opening, she spent the day preparing to warn the bellies of those in need. A stack of board games and comfortable seating, Jack James, Senior Pastor, hopes to make people feel at home. There are cots and blankets for people who may want to stay the night. The warming center is the result of a community effort. James hopes he can provide a safe refuge from the bitter temperatures. Harshbarger says it just feels good to help those who may not have anywhere else to go.</p> <p>More than 75% of the U-S is facing temperatures below freezing as arctic air moves South. Schools closed, flights canceled and emergency plans in full effect. "We're facing potentially historic weather." The brutal cold will likely shatter dozens of records and authorities already warning of possible hypothermia. At 50 below, frostbite on exposed skin can occur in less than 5 minutes. It's estimated that this week 212 million people in the US will endure below freezing temperatures and around 83 million will be even colder, seeing temperatures drop below zero. But some, are already enjoying the cold weather. In Michigan, where the Governor declared a State of Emergency, a student was seen skiing to class at Michigan State University. And in Chicago, where the low Wednesday night will approach the all-time record of 27 below zero, many making plans to stay in.</p>
2.1	Environment	11PM	1/29/2019	100 seconds	2 News at 11PM	
2.1	Environment	4:30AM	1/30/2019	98 seconds	2 News Today	

2.1 Environment	4PM	1/31/2019	100 seconds	First at 4	<p>The upper midwest and the northeast are used to cold temperatures during this time of year. From Minnesota and Michigan, all the way to New York and Maine, sub-zero temperatures and wind-chills as low as 50 to 60 degrees below zero, have brought much of the region to a stand-still. The U.S. Postal Service was forced to suspend deliveries in several states, and the Red Cross is calling for emergency blood donations. And first responders, including firefighters in Chicago are met with additional challenges when it comes to doing their jobs. Jack Nagel, Chicago Fire Deputy District Chief says equipment freezing up, we've got ladders that are frozen, we've got hose that is frozen. Not to mention the threat of hypothermia. But for those braving the freezing temps, relief is on the way, temperatures in Chicago could jump from -25 this week, all the way up to the low 50's by Monday. A winter-weather whiplash that will be welcomed by all.</p>
2.1 Environment	11PM	2/8/2019	95 seconds	2 News at 11PM	<p>Clark County EMA and the National Weather Service out of Wilmington spent Friday afternoon surveying storm damage and determining the weather pattern near the Pitchin area. They believe an EF 0 tornado touched down around 3:20 Thursday afternoon. There were 13 different reports of damage in Clark County. As they are surveying, they found some more spots, ending up compiling data from 15 different locations. Brandon Peloquin with the National Weather Service says there was a line of showers and storms yesterday, but this was the only area they received wind damage reports from. They believe the storm traveled east notheast, starting here on East Jackson Street near Fletcher Chapel Road.</p>
2.1 Environment	11PM	2/21/2019	95 seconds	2 News at 11PM	<p>A crack of thunder ringing out, as the sky opens up, blanketing communities in snow, the rare phenon know as thunder snow captured on camera in both Ohio and Maryland. For the first time in more than a decade, measurable snow fell in Las Vegas. In the Southwest, Flagstaff, Arizona has seen more than 14 inches of snow. That same storm bringing heavy snow continues to fall triggering an emergency in Prescott, Arizona. In Minnesota conditions didn't slow one woman down. She strapped on he skis and trekked into work. Jenna Nagel, skiing to work, "it's not so bad, and before you know it, it's spring. Torrential rains, up to 6 inches in some places, triggering floods and mudslides in the South. Breaking the banks of many rivers and completely destroying some. As the risk of a tornado outbreak threatens a large area of the Southeast this weekend.</p>

2.1	Environment	11PM	2/24/2019	105 seconds	2 News at 11PM	<p>A weather system spanning several states is making its way into the Northeast. On Saturday, that same storm brought heavy rain and flooding to the Southeast, forcing Tennessee to declare a state of emergency after heavy rain turned streets into waterways. Residents evacuated as flood waters started to rise, but not everyone heeded the warnings. Teams in rafts rescued people stranded by high water. The National Weather Service confirming a tornado touched down. In Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the weight of the snow caused a roof to collapse at a school bus yard. Road conditions deteriorated as the storm dumped snow on parts of the Midwest. The Minnesota National Guard reported it rescued at least 30 people stranded on icy, hazardous roads in Southern Minnesota. Interstates and major thoroughfares shut down in Nebraska as authorities worked to clear several pileups Saturday afternoon. Nebraska State Troopers said "this is about as bad as it gets here tonight."</p>
2.1	Environment	4PM	3/5/2019	92 seconds	First at 4	<p>Chief Byron Prather, Opelika, Alabama, Fire Department said we haven't given up hope. We are still searching. The survivors of Sunday's tornadoes in Lee County, Alabama, are still grappling with the devastation throughout their small community. Two days after the storms, the search continues and the cleanup process has also begun. Lee County officials are asking anyone in the area who can volunteer their time or resources to step forward and register with the local government. As for those killed, 23 victims have been identified, including four children. And many of those who did survive, including 72-year-old Earnstein Reese, who is recovering from a broken hip, know just how luck they are.</p>
2.1	Environment	5PM	3/5/2019	125 seconds	Five on 2	<p>Entire neighborhoods ripped apart, unrecognizable after the storm, the scars, clawed out by a string of tornadoes, stretch for miles, splintered wood, twisted metal, and broken glass, all that left now across the strike zone. The National Weather Service confirming, an EF-4 twister with winds of up to 170 miles an hour was on the ground likely for 70 miles, chewing up, and spitting-out everything in its path. But the loss here cuts much deeper than the rubble that has replaced communities in East Alabama, at least 23 people have been lost, including 7 from one family. The age range of the victims is 6-to-89, dozens are injured, and a handful of residents are still unaccounted for, search teams now targeting some of the hardest hit neighborhoods. The storms taking almost everything except the will and spirit of survivors here.</p>

2.1	Environment	6Pm	3/17/2019	110 seconds	2 News at 6PM	<p>Across the Heartland, heavy rain combined with melting snow, the result, flood waters. In Omaha Nebraska, the Missouri River reached record levels, waste from one of the city's sewage treatment plants is now entering the river. Many residents in the area are stranded inside their homes by water, or can't reach their homes. Today, Iowa's Governor toured flood damage in the town of Hornick, a mandatory evacuation order was issued for the town last week, dozens of people had to leave their homes in Central Wisconsin as the Crawfish River threatened to cut off entire neighborhoods. Patrick Vander Sanden City Administrator in Columbus Wisconsin said, " the water is still unpredictable from what I understand it seems we're holding steady right now." Residents in the path of the flooding can do little except wait.</p>
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