

**WLWT-TV
Second Quarter 2022
Issues/Programs List**

During this quarter, we served the public interest by addressing the following issues and concerns of our communities.

Baby Formula Shortage

Coverage of the shortage of baby formula across the country and in Greater Cincinnati.

Breaking News

Coverage of major stories that are happening in real time.

Commitment 2022

Political coverage including candidate and issue profiles. Helping voters understand issues before heading to the polls.

Consumer Information

Information about scams & rip-offs and avoiding them, preventing identity theft, food recalls, and other consumer-related information.

Covid-19 Pandemic

Daily coverage of health-related statistics & concerns; updated directives from local, state & federal officials; and reports of positive & uplifting events/stories from the Tri-State communities.

Crime

Crime, crime prevention, and keeping the family safe from crime.

Economy

The status of the economy, cost of fuel, ways to save money, events affecting the local economy, new development, and revenue streams along with information about employment and unemployment.

Editorial

To illuminate, take a stand and offer solutions to issues facing Greater Cincinnati.

Education

Funding, school safety, quality of education, and what's going on in Tri-State schools.

Flying Pig

The Flying Pig Marathon in Cincinnati is one of the country's signature marathon races. This will be the 24th edition of the race, which resumed last October after being virtual for two years due to the pandemic. The event is a qualifier for the Boston Marathon. WLWT has broadcasted the race for the last 15 years

Forecasting Our Future

Stories focused on efforts to save our environment.

General News

Stories that cover a variety of topics of community interests or concerns.

Government & Politics

Politics and government policy making, including information about political candidates, policy making, reform, national security, police, and city council business; and other related issues & concerns.

January 6th Hearings

Coverage of the congressional investigation into the January 6th insurrection at the U.S. Capitol.

Mass Shootings

Coverage of mass shootings that happened across the country and it's impact on gun laws and policies in Greater Cincinnati.

Project Community

Highlighting major issues in our cities and provide solutions. Our push is to highlight community heroes, feature organizations making a difference and show what's being done to solve problems.

Public Affairs Show

Shows that present topics and stories of local and national interest in long form allowing local leaders and organizations to have a voice in the community.

Reds Coverage

Coverage of the 2022 Cincinnati Reds and their fans.

SCOTUS Rulings

Stories surrounding major rulings from the Supreme Court of the United State.

Teen Issues

Drug use and abuse, underage drinking, driving, peer pressure, crime, and other issues related to teenagers.

Ukraine Crisis

Stories following the Russia Invasion of Ukraine and how Greater Cincinnati is reacting to the war.

Weather

Providing lifesaving information to viewers before, during and after severe storms move through Greater Cincinnati and the nation.

WLWT Investigates

In-depth look at a particular issue or subject facing Greater Cincinnati.

Issues/Programs List for WLWT-TV

The following list contains *some* of the most significant programming treatment of issues of community concern addressed by WLWT-TV during the quarter. In no way is this list intended to be exhaustive.

Date	Program	Time/Duration	Issue(s)	Description
4-1	News	4:30 am/2:40	WLWT Investigates Crime	Woman claims someone used her identity to make care decisions for her father before he died at St. Elizabeth hospital.
4-1	News	6 am/1:10	Consumer Information	Rossen in 60: Verizon spam texts.
4-1	News	4 pm/ 3:15	Economy Consumer Information	New tech helping fight restaurant worker shortage.
4-1	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Commitment 2022	Ohio primary will require two election days.
4-1	News	10 pm/ 2:13	General News	A Butler county attorney last seen in a state park in Tennessee is found dead in the park more than a year later.
4-2	News	6 pm/ 1:35	General News	Volunteers build shelters for people experiencing homelessness who will be displaced by the world games this summer.
4-2	News	6 pm/ 1:05	Breaking News	Six people are dead and at least 10 others are injured in mass shooting in Sacramento.
4-2	Let's Talk Cincy	7:30 p/ 30 minutes	Public Affairs Show	A profile of the Music Resource Center Cincinnati. Teens learn about music industry from performance to production using state-of-the-art equipment for \$2 a month.
4-3	Meet the Press	10 am/ 60 Minutes	Government & Politics Ukraine Crisis	Continue discussion of the war in Ukraine and what can be done to stop the Russians.
4-3	Matter of Fact	11 am/ 30 minutes	Government & Politics	Topics included the mid-term elections and a Mississippi city fighting for racial and social justice.

4-3	News	6 pm / 1:30	Ukraine Crisis	Russia airstrikes oil facility in Odesa, Ukraine while a mass grave is found in Bucha.
4-3	News	10 pm/ :40	General News	Ramp closures starting tomorrow night in northern Kentucky due to Texas turnaround project.
4-4	News	5 am/ 1:15	Ukraine Crisis	Mass graves were found near Kharkiv, now Russia is responding calling it "provocation."
4-4	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Crime WLWT Investigates	Woman's rent check stolen and cashed for \$16k.
4-4	News	7 pm/ 1:40	Crime	Police arrest a Kroger employee charged with fighting with someone inside the Oakley store before shooting him outside.
4-4	News	11 pm/ 3:15	Breaking News Crime	4 shot including three children after fight with juveniles breaks out in Covington.
4-5	News	4 pm/ 2:25	Economy	More companies and businesses transition to a four-day work week.
4-5	News	4 pm/ 2:55	Reds Coverage	New food menu items introduced at GAPB.
4-5	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Crime	Suspects identified in Covington shooting.
4-5	News	6 pm/ 1:40	Commitment 2022	WLWT hosting Ohio senate debate tonight.
4-5	News	11 pm/ 3:50	Crime	Police search for teen involved in shooting that injured 3 kids as new cell phone video of fight leading up to shooting is released.
4-6	News	6 am/ 1:50	General News	Where you can see bald eagles in greater Cincinnati.
4-6	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Crime	Suspect in Covington shooting turns himself in to police.
4-6	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Government & Politics	Don't say gay bill proposed in Ohio.
4-6	News	7 pm/ 1:43	Crime	A shoe store owner says someone broke into his storage unit and stole 300 pairs of designer sneakers.
4-6	News	10 pm/ 3:13	General News	A Dayton-based entrepreneur is set to blast toward the ISS Friday to do zero-gravity research.
4-6	News	11 pm/ 1:55	Ukraine Crisis	US and allies issue more sanctions against Russia's economy.
4-7	News	5:30 pm/ 1:30	Economy	A look at plans for Tri-County Mall.
4-7	News	7 pm/ 2:30	Government & Politics	The NKU campus watches the confirmation of Ketanji Brown Jackson to SCOTUS as the university hosts a seminar on inclusive teaching.
4-7	Project Community	7:30 pm/ 30 minutes	Project Community	Local Urban League celebrates six people who have been champions for civil rights in Greater Cincinnati.
4-7	News	10 pm/ 2:19	Government & Politics	Local black leaders and judges weigh in on the impact of watching the confirmation vote for justice Brown Jackson.
4-7	News	11 pm/ 2:30	Government & Politics	Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson becomes first black woman selected for Supreme Court. The local impact of the historic confirmation.

4-8	News	6 am/ 1:30	Consumer Information	Airfare will be more expensive for your summer vacation.
4-8	News	4 pm/ 2:25	Government & Politics	Biden, Harris, Jackson reacts to SCOTUS confirmation
4-8	News	5:30 pm/ 1:45	General News	The Roebling bridge reopens to cars after more than a year of being closed for repairs.
4-8	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Crime	Local restaurant owner accused of federal immigration crimes.
4-8	News	7 pm/ 2:35	Crime	Covington police arrest a man near a drug house with drugs and explosives inside his car.
4-8	News	11 pm/ 2:35	General News	A driver captures several drivers, including a police officer, failing to yield to teens in a crosswalk in west Price Hill.
4-9	News	6 pm/ 1:55	General News	Volunteers clean up Winton Woods.
4-9	News	6 pm/ :50	Ukraine Crisis	U.S. exploring more sanctions on Russia in response to invasion of Ukraine.
4-9	Project Community	7:30 pm/ 30 minutes	Project Community	Local Urban League celebrates six people who have been champions for civil rights in Greater Cincinnati.
4-10	Meet The Press	10 am/ 60 minutes	Government & Politics Ukraine Crisis	The atrocities found in Ukraine cities after Russian forces withdrew.
4-10	Matter of Fact	11 am/ 30 minutes	Teen Issues COVID 19	Topics included challenges facing teens during the pandemic.
4-10	News	6 pm/ 1:55	General News	Runners turnout to raise money to buy police K-9's in honor of fallen K-9 officer Matt Haverkamp.
4-10	News	6 pm/ 1:40	General News	Cain food pantry prepares to reopen after a \$25,000 renovation project.
4-11	News	4:30 am/ 1:31	Breaking News	People were evacuated after a fire started at a California home depot.
4-11	News	5 am/ 1:55	Reds Coverage	Chefs are getting ready for reds home opener with new food at Great American Ball Park.
4-11	News	6 am/ 1:55	Consumer Information	Megan shows how you can fix phones cheap and easy.
4-11	News	6 am/ 1:30	Reds Coverage	There is a new exhibit honoring Latin baseball players at Great American Ball Park.
4-11	News	6 pm/ 3:00	Consumer Information	Electric cars cost more upfront but can save you thousands long-term.
4-11	News	10 pm/ 2:17	Commitment 2022	Warren Davidson discusses his reelection campaign for the 8th district.
4-11	News	11 pm/ 1:30	Breaking News	Man shot and killed by police in Covington.
4-12	News	5 am/ 1:07	Reds Coverage	Kelly Rippin breaks down where you can watch the game at Great American Ball Park.
4-12	News	6 am/ 2:19	Reds Coverage	Randi Rico has the secrets on how fans can get the best experience at GABP.

4-12	Reds Coverage	12:30 pm / 75 minutes	Reds Coverage	Live coverage of the Cincinnati Reds Opening Day parade, held for the first time in two years because of the pandemic.
4-12	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Reds Coverage	Opening day returns in Cincinnati.
4-12	News	7 pm/ 2:25	Crime	Cincinnati police discuss the two officers involved in a deadly shooting in Covington and why they can't release bodycam footage yet.
4-12	News	10 pm/ 3:05	Reds Coverage	Reds fans are again upset with Phil Castellini about his comments over their frustration with the roster.
4-12	News	10 pm/ 2:05	Commitment 2022	Republican candidate for the 8th district Phil Heimlich talks about his campaign.
4-13	News	6 am/ 1:45	Economy Consumer Information	Inflation is at an all-time high, and the white house is racing to get a grip on rising prices.
4-13	News	Noon/ 1:25	Ukraine Crisis	Russian forces continue their attacks on Ukrainian cities.
4-13	News	5 pm/ 1:30	Breaking News	Suspect in NYC subway attack caught.
4-13	News	6 pm/ 1:30	General News	Survey about policing in Hamilton county.
4-14	News	Noon/2:15	Ukraine Crisis	Ukraine fears Russia is preparing for a major offensive in the east and the U.S. promises more military aid.
4-14	News	5:30 pm/ 3:00	Consumer Information	Jeff Rossen explains the trucker shortage, Google's new photo search feature and amazon letting you know about sales up to a day in advance.
4-14	News	5:30 pm/ 1:10	Weather	Severe weather destroys barn at family's farm in Ripley, Ohio.
4-14	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Crime	CPD releases body cam footage from Covington officer involved shooting.
4-14	News	6 pm/ 1:30	General News	Cincinnati marks 20 years of collaborative agreement.
4-15	News	6 am/ 1:45	Ukraine Criss	Ukraine is celebrating after sinking a Russian ship.
4-15	News	Noon/ 1:45	General News	Kings Island opens to passholders and celebrates its 50th anniversary.
4-15	News	5:30 pm/ 2:05	Crime Consumer Information	Police warn against mailing taxes through blue post office boxes because thieves are stealing checks.
4-15	News	5:30 pm/ 2:05	Commitment 2022	Education is on the ballot amid partisan divide over how to cover certain topics in school.
4-15	News	7 pm/ 2:19	Crime	The Redkey fleet which takes special needs students from mason to school is sidelined after a series of catalytic converter thefts.
4-15	News	11 pm/ 3:50	Commitment 2022	Former President Donald Trump endorses J.D. Vance in race for Ohio's U.S. Senate.
4-16	News	6 pm/ 1:45	Government & Politics	Several states pass new abortion legislation ahead of major supreme court ruling.
4-16	News	6 pm/ 1:50	Commitment 2022	Democrats and republicans share their messages with voters ahead of the midterms.

4-17	Meet the Press	10 am./ 60 minutes	Ukraine Crisis	Ukrainians celebrate Easter while the war with Russian rages on.
4-17	Matter of Fact	11 am/ 30 Minutes	Public Affairs Show	Topics included the little-known education case that came before Brown V. Board of Education and a business run by current gang members.
4-17	News	6 pm/ 1:05	Breaking News Crime	Two juveniles are dead and at least 11 other people are injured after a mass shooting in Pittsburgh.
4-17	News	6 pm/ 1:05	Ukraine Crisis	Ukrainian church in Washington, DC. leans on their faith amid war in Ukraine.
4-17	News	10 pm/ 1:35	General News	7 Hills Church holds its easter service and easter egg hunt.
4-17	News	10 pm/ 1:35	Ukraine Crisis	Sisters from Middletown return from Ukraine after delivering supplies to Ukrainians.
4-18	News	4:30 am/ 1:30	COVID 19 Pandemic	It's the first time in 2 years we have a normal Easter, but experts are concerned about a rise in covid cases.
4-18	News	6 am/ 1:30	Ukraine Crisis	Ukraine officials say they refused to surrender, despite parts of Mariupol being under siege.
4-18	News	4 pm/ 1:30	Consumer Information Economy	Tips to improve your credit score.
4-18	News	6 pm/ 2:25	Teen Issues	Local school is working with kids to de-escalate fights to curb trend of youth gun violence.
4-18	News	7 pm/ 1:58	Commitment 2022	JD Vance talks about his senate race after getting an endorsement from former president trump.
4-18	News	10 pm/ 2:15	Breaking News	Indiana state police are asking for help identifying a young boy found dead in the woods.
4-18	News	11 pm/ 2:45	Crime	Investigation into previous criminal record of 16-year-old boy charged with three separate murders.
4-19	News	4:30 am/ 1:30	COVID 19 Pandemic	Airports are no longer requiring masks, so it's up to the airline to determine if you need one or not.
4-19	News	5 am/ 4:35	General News	Local man's life-saving surgery on hold while he awaits double lung transplant not covered by insurance.
4-19	News	5 pm/ 1:30	Ukraine Crisis	U.S. and allies discuss next steps in Ukraine.
4-19	News	6 pm/ 2:45	Crime	Oxford police are investigating three separate armed robberies; the latest ended in a swat standoff arrest.
4-19	News	6 pm/ 2:55	General News	Nurse gifts kidney to former boss in need of transplant.
4-19	News	7 pm/ 2:39	Teen Issues Crime	Cincinnati police are investing in overtime and community outreach to try to prevent a violent summer among teens.
4-19	News	11 pm/ 2:40	Breaking News	Indiana State Police say young boy found dead in woods last weekend was inside a suitcase.

4-20	Project CommUnity	12:30 p/ 30 minutes	Project CommUnity	Highlighting the work of the American Red Cross Greater Cincinnati Tri-State Chapter, and honoring groundbreaking physician, educator, and leader Dr. Odell Owens as the 2022 recipient of the Clara Barton Award for Humanitarian Service.
4-20	News	5 pm/ 2:45	COVID 19 Pandemic	The DOJ could appeal a federal court ruling to end the CDC mask mandate on transportation while many travelers say they won't go back.
4-20	News	6 pm/ 3:00	General News	Trenton community remembers teen killed in crash.
4-20	News	6 pm/ 2:20	General News	Ohio officials consider paying high school athletes for name, image, and likeness.
4-21	News	5:30 pm/ 1:25	Crime General News	Esther's law helps families keep their loved ones safe in nursing homes.
4-21	News	6 pm/ 2:15	Crime	Thieves caught on camera stealing nearly \$500,000 worth of Louis Vuitton merchandise.
4-21	News	11 pm/ 2:05	Crime	Former Springboro Superintendent given probation after caught stealing money from companies doing business with school.
4-22	News	Noon/ :55	Ukraine Crisis	Russia says it plans to take eastern and southern Ukraine.
4-22	News	5 pm/ 2:15	COVID 19 Pandemic	UC drops vaccine mandate on campus, mixed reactions from students.
4-22	News	5 pm/ 2:20	General News	Local organizations celebrate Earth Day.
4-22	News	5:30 pm/ 1:35	Ukraine Crisis	Update on fundraiser for people of Cincinnati's sister city of Kharkiv.
4-23	News	6 am/ 4:10	Commitment 2022	A look at the big races in Ohio and how important Ohio's election is nationally.
4-23	News	6 pm/ 1:25	Flying Pig	Recovering addicts train for the flying pig.
4-23	Let's Talk Cincy	7:30 pm/ 30 minutes	Public Affairs Show	Greater Cincinnati discusses the confirmation of Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson to the U.S. Supreme Court.
4-24	Meet The Press	10 am/ 60 minutes	Ukraine Crisis	A look at the Russian invasion of Ukraine and its failures to this point.
4-24	Matter of Fact	11 am/ 30 minutes	COVID 19 Pandemic Public Affairs Show	Topics included people suffering from long hauler COVID 19 symptoms and the pandemics effects on the economy.
4-24	News	6 pm/ 1:00	Ukraine Crisis	Ukrainian refugees face hurdles as they try to flee to the U.S.
4-24	News	10 pm/ 1:10	Breaking News	Goshen school board president resigns after disturbing video posted to social media by volunteer predator catching group.
4-25	News	6 am/ 1:40	Ukraine Crisis	U.S. officials sit down with Ukraine president to discuss aid.
4-25	News	6 pm/ 1:30	General News	Two teens injured in prom night crash.
4-25	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Consumer Information Economy	Costs for lawn care on the rise.
4-25	News	7 pm/ 1:59	Commitment 2022 Government & Politics	Gov. Mike DeWine talks about the primaries, not getting trump's endorsement and the moves he's making, or not, on abortion, guns and recreational marijuana.

4-25	News	11 pm/ 2:45	General News	Teens hurt in prom night crash in Union Township.
4-26	News	Noon/ 1:25	Teen Issues	Conner high school hosts mock crash for driver safety ahead of prom.
4-26	News	5 pm/ 1:03	Crime	Dentist accused of federal drug crimes.
4-26	News	7 pm/ 2:33	Crime	Boone County will form a task force to keep people informed about fraud attempts and stopping them.
4-26	News	11 pm/ 2:25	General News	Milford community offers prayers of support for teen injured in prom night crash.
4-27	News	4 pm/ 2:05	COVID 19 Pandemic	New COVID treatments approved for children.
4-27	News	5 pm/ 1:23	General News	Father's one-handed catch of a foul ball while feeding his baby at Reds game goes viral.
4-27	News	10 pm/ 2:30	General News	The Lakota school board asks a member to resign after she posted a link to pornographic content on her public board member page.
4-27	News	11 pm/ 1:26	Crime	Charges against shooting suspect dropped over filing error connected to potential murder weapon.
4-28	News	5 am/ 1:12	Ukraine Crisis	President Biden is expected to speak today on the state of Ukraine.
4-28	News	4 pm/ 3:25	General News	P & G highlighting and featuring local artists.
4-28	News	7 pm/ 1:35	General News	Nurses graduate and prepare to fill much needed positions in the health care industry.
4-28	News	11 pm/ 3:00	WLWT Investigates	Police cameras lead to arrest in Covington bank robbery.
4-28	News	11 pm/ 2:35	Crime	Police say man admits to killing woman found decomposing on side of interstate in 2013.
4-29	News	4:30 am / 2:48	Consumer Information	It's tax refund time, which means scammers are trying to get into your bank account.
4-29	News	5:30 pm/ 1:45	Crime	Man convicted of killing his daughter is up for parole.
4-29	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Crime	Series of shootings in broad daylight.
4-29	News	6 pm/ 1:30	State of Addiction	New drug has Ohio officials on alert.
4-29	News	7 pm/ 2:10	Flying Pig	The Flying Pig health and fitness expo takes over the duke energy convention center.
4-30	News	5 am/ 1:50	Commitment 2022	Last weekend for early voting, candidates to campaign.
4-30	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Flying Pig	Runners hit the pavement for the Flying Pig 10k.
4-30	News	6 pm/ 1:25	Commitment 2022	J.D. Vance campaigns as the primary election approaches
4-30	Editorial	6 pm/ 1:40	Editorial	Editorial on violence in Cincinnati.
4-30	Let's Talk Cincy	7:30 pm/ 30 minutes	Public Affairs Show	The story behind the Black Lives Matter mural painted in front of Cincinnati City Hall.
5-1	News	5 am/ 1:45	Flying Pig Marathon	Pigabilities helps athletes of all abilities take part in the Flying Pig.
5-1	Matter Of Fact	11 am/ 30 minutes	Public Affairs Show	The show brings you the remarkable story of women raising their babies behind bars
5-1	News	6 pm/ 1:05	Flying Pig Marathon	Walkers participate in flying pig to raise money for friend who was stabbed 19 times in the head defending sister and survived.

5-1	News	6 pm/ 1:45	General News	Car show held in Lawrenceburg raises money for ALS research.
5-1	News	10 pm/ 1:45	General News	Community advocates try to get teenagers to put down the guns.
5-2	News	4:30 am/ 1:30	Ukraine Crisis	U.S. leaders are preparing to send more aid to Ukraine.
5-2	News	5 pm/ 1:30	General News	Diversity Day postponed again.
5-2	News	6 pm/ 3:40	Consumer Information	Tips to save money at the grocery store.
5-2	News	7 pm/ 2:22	Crime Consumer Information	Police report skimmers on two gas pumps at a station in Loveland; they believe they were there for a week.
5-2	News	10 pm/ 1:45	General News	CPS's new superintendent visits Taft students to talk about her school district priorities.
5-2	News	11 pm/ 2:40	Crime Breaking News	Teen girl critically hurt in crash involving drunk driver.
5-2	News	11 pm/ 2:40	Commitment 2022	Candidates in Ohio's primary election fight for votes on final night before polls open.
5-3	News	Noon/ 2:15	Breaking News Government & Politics	Leaked draft opinion from the Supreme Court that justices could end Roe verses Wade.
5-3	News	Noon/2:15	Weather	Fire cause by lightning strike in West Chester.
5-4	News	4:30 am/ 2:30	Commitment 2022	J.D. Vance wins the republican nomination for senate in Ohio.
5-4	News	5 am/ 1:20	Commitment 2022	John London breaks down the big races from the Ohio primary.
5-4	News	4 pm/ 2:10	General News	Kentucky derby security enhancements.
5-4	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Breaking News	Man shot and killed by police on I-75.
5-4	News	7 pm/ 2:22	Breaking News	Federal investigators announce charges against several medical professionals as they crack down on over-prescriptions of painkillers.
5-4	News	11 pm/ 3:05	General News	Lakota school board member faces more controversy for apparently breaking school visiting policies.

5-5	News	4 pm/ 1:45	Economy Consumer Information Government & Politics	Biden agenda to address inflation.
5-5	News	5:30 pm/ :55	Economy	Dow Jones plummets as investors worry the federal reserve will hike interest rates again.
5-5	News	5:30 pm/ 1:55	Commitment 2022	One-on-one interview with Ohio GOP senate nominee J.D. Vance.
5-5	News	10 pm/ 1:32	General News	Cincinnati will start a pilot program this summer to send paramedics or community partners to mental health calls instead of police and fire.
5-5	News	11 pm/ 2:50	Government & Politics	Greater Cincinnati prepares to welcome President Biden on Friday
5-6	News	5 pm / 1:20	Breaking News	Hydrochloric acid leak causes problems.

5-6	News	5:30 pm/ 1:20	Government & Politics	Security measures being put in place as protests continue over the possible overturning of Roe v Wade.
5-6	News	10 pm/ 2:40	Breaking News	2 OSU students die of suspected overdoses from counterfeit Adderall laced with fentanyl.
5-8	Meet the Press	10 am/ 60 minutes	Government & Politics	Discussion of a SCOTUS draft abortion ruling leaked to the public.
5-8	Matter of Fact	11 am/ 30 minutes	Government & Politics	Discussion of a SCOTUS draft abortion ruling leaked to the public.
5-8	News	6 pm/ 1:20	Government & Politics	Senate to vote on bill to codify abortion rights into federal law as protests over leaked SCOTUS draft that could overturn roe v. Wade continue
5-8	News	10 pm / 1:35	General News	Cincinnatians celebrate Mother's Day.
5-9	News	6 am/ 1:45	Ukraine Crisis	Today, Russia is celebrating "Victory Day."
5-9	News	5 pm/ 4:25	Consumer Information	How to get an instant offer on your car.
5-9	News	6 pm/ 3:00	General News	Ohio considers nil law for high schoolers.
5-9	News	7 pm/ 3:33	Consumer Information	Companies are shrinking the weight or number of their product items to avoid raising prices during inflation.
5-9	News	11 pm / 3:05	Crime	Cincinnati man killed and his wife shot while dropping off a rental car in Denver
5-9	News	11 pm/ 2:25	Crime	Man arrested and charged for throwing spikes and other objects at cars on overpass on I-75
5-10	News	Noon/ 1:30	Consumer Information Baby Formula Shortage	Baby formula shortage gets worse.
5-10	News	4 pm/ 1:45	Consumer Information Government & Politics	Biden addresses nations on plans to fix inflation
5-10	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Economy General News	New grants for minority-owned businesses.
5-10	News	7 pm/ 2:05	Consumer Information Baby Formula Shortage	Families are scrambling to find baby formula, especially if their children need a specific kind.
5-10	News	11 pm/ 3:35	General News	Fentanyl testing strips are being more widely distributed in hopes of limiting overdose deaths.
5-11	News	5:30 pm/ 1:35	Economy Government & Politics Ukraine Crisis	Inflation remains high with president Biden blaming the war in Ukraine and republicans blaming the president's policies.
5-11	News	7 pm/ 2:24	Consumer Information Baby Formula Shortage	Hospitals are having trouble finding baby formula and they give parents a way to track local stores' supplies.
5-11	News	10 pm/ 2:30	General News	A 10-year-old killed in an ATV crash one year ago is honored with a tree-planting at her elementary school.

5-12	News	6 pm / 3:15	General News	"The Who" returns to Cincinnati since deadly concert in 1979 as major safety changes are put in place in the years since.
5-12	News	7 pm/ 2:50	Crime	A judge finds a woman not guilty by reason of insanity for stabbing her three-year-old neighbor.
5-12	News	11 pm/ 2:25	Crime Breaking News	Three injured in shooting near TQL stadium in West End neighborhood
5-13	News	5:30 pm / 1:30	General News	Officials warn about dangers of counterfeit pills laced with fentanyl.
5-13	News	5:30 pm/ 1:30	Crime	Police investigate alleged sexual behavior between two young students at after school program.
5-13	News	7 pm/ 2:40	Crime	One person is killed, another critically hurt after crashing into a building while police followed them.
5-14	News	6 pm/ 1:55	General News	Cincinnati children's hospital staff and community members walk for kids in hospital fundraiser.
5-14	News	6 pm/ 1:05	General News	Classmates raise money for Kentucky boy battling cancer.
5-14	Let's Talk Cincy	7:30 pm/ 30 minutes	Public Affairs Show	Cincinnati's Jewish community celebrates its Bicentennial
5-15	Meet The Press	10 am/ 60 minutes	Mass Shootings	Discussion on recent mass shootings in America.
5-15	Matter of Fact	11 am. 30 minutes	Economy Public Affairs Show	The challenge to find affordable, and adequate childcare.
5-15	News	6 pm/ 1:45	Economy	Local businesses see a boost after a week packed with concerts.
5-15	News	10 pm/ 1:45	Breaking News Mass Shootings Crime	10 people were killed, and 3 others are injured after a racially motivated mass shooting in Buffalo, New York.
5-16	News	5 pm/ 2:20	Mass Shootings Crime	Local agencies explain the difficulty of tracking potential threats online.
5-16	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Crime	New details about shooting at FOP #38.
5-16	News	7 pm/ 1:30	WLWT Investigates	Blue Ash police arrest five people in a forgery investigation after a woman reports a man going through her mailbox.
5-16	News	11 pm/ 2:15	General News	School board meets for first time since board president resigned amid criminal allegations
5-17	News	Noon, 1:30	Mass Shootings	President Biden visits Buffalo.
5-17	News	Noon/ 1:30	Consumer Information Baby Formula Shortage	How to avoid baby formula scams.
5-17	News	11 pm/ 2:35	General News	Man, who stepped in to stop 7-year-old driver speaks out since the incident
5-18	News	4:30 am/ 2:03	Economy	The Point Perk coffee shop employs people with development disabilities.

5-18	News	5:30 pm / 1:40	COVID 19 Pandemic	COVID cases rise but health experts say new variants don't seem to be making people as sick.
5-18	News	6 pm/ 1:30	General News	Students host walkout over Diversity Day.
5-18	News	7 pm/ 2:26	Breaking News	A threat involving a former P&G employee shuts down the downtown offices today.
5-19	News	5 pm/ 1:30	Mass Shootings	How mental illness plays a role in threats.
5-19	News	5:30 pm/ 1:40	Mass Shootings	Gov. DeWine announces grants awarded to schools to improve security.
5-19	News	5:30 pm/ 1:40	Government & Politics	Ohio lawmakers debate bill that would ban nearly all abortions.
5-19	News	11 pm/ 2:15	Investigates	Neighbors upset after woman's home damaged by sewage build up in house.
5-20	News	5 pm/ 2:15	Weather	Climate change making allergies worse.
5-20	News	5:30 pm/ 2:10	Consumer Information Baby Formula Shortage	Local organization helping new mothers amid baby formula shortage running low on supply.
5-20	News	6 pm/ 2:35	Weather	Mariemont was among hard-hit areas as strong storms knocked out power and brought down tree limbs.
5-20	News	11 pm/ 3:00	Breaking News Crime	Woman killed in shootout with police.
5-22	News	6 am/ 1:25	Government & Politics	President Biden is in Asia to meet with his south Korean and Japanese counterparts.
5-22	News	7 am/ 2:00	Baby Formula Shortage	The first baby formula shipments from Europe will touch down in the U.S. today.
5-22	Matter of Fact	10 am/ 30 minutes	Mass Shootings Public Affairs Show Forecasting Our Future	Discussion on the latest mass shootings in America; devastating effects of climate change in inner cities.
5-22	News	6 pm/ 1:55	General News	People run the stands at Great American Ball Park to raise money for the American Lung Association.
5-22	News	10 pm/ 1:40	General News	Pulsepoint App alerts bystanders to cardiac emergencies.
5-23	News	4 pm/ 1:45	Government & Politics	U.S. vows to defend Taiwan if China attacks.
5-23	News	4 pm/ 2:00	General News	Officials investigate suspected monkeypox cases in the U.S.
5-23	News	5 pm/ 3:05	COVID 19 Pandemic	Fed investigating COVID relief fraud.
5-23	News	6 pm/ 1:30	COVID 19 Pandemic	Research released about vaccines for kids younger than 5.
5-24	News	6 pm/ 1:30	Consumer Information	People charged several times for groceries.
5-24	News	7 pm/ 2:10	Breaking News	An Iraqi man living in Columbus, Ohio is accused of trying to smuggle in immigrants with ISIS connections to kill George W. Bush.
5-24	News	11 pm/ 2:25	General News	Sinkhole causes road closures on downtown Cincinnati street.

5-24	News	11 pm/ 2:45	Breaking News Mass Shootings Crime	19 children and 2 adults killed in elementary school shooting in Texas.
5-25	News	4 pm/ 2:15	Mass Shootings	Arranging funerals for 21 victims of Texas school shooting.
5-25	News	5 pm/ 1:30	Mass Shootings	Local schools see threats the day after Texas mass shooting.
5-25	News	5:30 pm/ 1:40	Mass Shootings	Local politicians respond to Texas school shooting.
5-25	News	5:30 pm/ 1:30	Ukraine Crisis	Former Ukrainian exchange student raising money and supplies for people in Ukraine.
5-25	News	6 pm/ 5:55	WLWT Investigates	Investigation into man who died from drug withdrawal in Butler County Jail. Inmates said he asked for help but was never given proper medical attention.
5-26	News	4:30 am/ 3:30	Mass Shootings	Psychologist remembers trauma of past school shooting following recent shooting in Texas.
5-26	News	4 pm/ 3:15	Baby Formula Shortage Consumer Information	Formula plant reopening, wedding planning website hacked
5-26	News	5:30 pm/ 1:30	Mass Shootings	ARCHITECTS DESIGN SCHOOLS TO BE SAFER BECAUSE OF SCHOOL SHOOTINGS.
5-26	News	10 pm/ 2:09	Consumer Information Economy	Inflation is hitting food prices especially hard, and it will cost you more to travel this summer.
5-27	News	5 pm/ 2:00	General News	Veterans remind us of the meaning of Memorial Day.
5-27	News	6 pm/ 2:18	Crime	Walmart shoppers call 911 to report a shooting when a good Samaritan and a worker tried to stop a shoplifter.
5-27	News	6 pm/ 5:47	WLWT Investigates	We speak to the daughter of an inmate who died from opioid withdrawal while in custody at butler county's jail; inspections show it has a history of failing to create medical care plans for inmates.
5-27	News	11 pm/ 2:30	Crime	The brother of the man killed inside a Walmart says he was only trying to help as an experienced security guard.
5-28	News	5 am/ 1:45	General News	Security preps for the taste of Cincinnati.
5-28	News	7 am/ 1:55	Mass Shootings	Battle over gun laws continues in response to the Texas mass shooting.
5-28	News	6 pm/ 1:45	General News	Taste of Cincinnati kicks off for the first time in person since 2019.
5-28	Let's Talk Cincy	7:30 pm/ 30 minutes	Mass Shootings Public Affairs Show	Greater Cincinnati leaders react to the recent deadly shootings in three American communities.
5-29	News	5 am/ 2:00	General News	45 years since more than 160 people died in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

5-29	Meet The Press	10 am/ 60 Minutes	Mass Shootings Government & Politics	How congress is responding to calls of gun control in wake of recent mass shootings.
5-29	News	6 pm/ 1:55	General News	Arlington memorial gardens honors veterans for memorial day.
5-29	News	10 pm/ 1:30	Crime	Several shootings over Memorial Day weekend.
5-30	Matter of Fact	12 am/ 30 minutes	Public Affairs Show	Topics included teen suicide, depression and anxiety.
5-30	News	5 am/ 1:41	General News	Hillcrest Cemetery cleanup ahead of Memorial Day.
5-30	News	4 pm/ 2:15	Economy Consumer Information	How airlines are struggling to keep up with demand... As 40 million Americans head home after the holiday weekend.
5-30	News	5 pm/ 2:15	Crime	15-year-old shot and killed in the West End.
5-30	News	11 pm/ 2:35	Breaking News	15-year-old drowns in East Fork Lake.
5-31	News	5 pm/ 2:00	Mass Shootings Government & Politics	Members of congress are working to find common ground on new gun safety legislation.
5-31	News	5 pm/ 2:15	Consumer Information	What to look for in your sunscreen this summer
5-31	News	11 pm/ 1:55	Mass Shootings Government & Politics	Bill would lower gun training requirement for teachers.

6-1	News	4:30 am/ 1:55	Mass Shootings	Bill would lower gun training requirement for teachers.
6-1	News	Noon/ 1:45	General News	U.S. men's national team to face Morocco at TQL stadium tonight.
6-1	News	4 pm/ 1:55	Weather	NOAA has new drones that can drive into hurricanes to collect data.
6-1	News	5 pm/ 1:30	Mass Shootings	Bill to arm Ohio teachers advances.
6-1	News	11 pm/ 2:30 pm	Economy	Gas prices take another major spike toward \$5 per gallon in Greater Cincinnati.
6-2	News	5 pm/ 3:10	Consumer Information	Flight buying hacks and more.
6-2	News	5:30 pm/ 1:55	WLWT Investigates	Local police hope to link suspected mailbox thieves in Cleveland to similar thefts in greater Cincinnati.
6-3	News	4:30 am/ 2:35	General News Economy	County commissioners voted to approve millions of dollars in PBS upgrades to host world cup matches.
6-3	News	7 pm/ 2:44	Mass Shootings	Teacher training to carrying guns in school is compared to police/deputy training.
6-3	News	10 pm/ 2:06	Crime	A Deerfield township man is arraigned on rape charges involving multiple children.
6-4	News	5 am/ 2:10	Mass Shootings	Preview of gun violence prevention rally on fountain square.
6-4	News	6 pm/ 1:45	Crime	Police locate car stolen from robbery and shooting victim after tips from neighbors.

6-4	Let's Talk Cincy	7:30 pm/ 30 minutes	Public Affairs Show	An in-depth look at the gun debate in Ohio and the dilemma facing a local daycare, plus remembering the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire 45 years later.
6-5	News	5 am/ 1:35	Economy Consumer Information	Gas prices hit new all-time national high of \$4.82.
6-5	News	10 pm/ 1:35	Crime	Police identify Avondale homicide victim and neighbor who called 911 talks about him.
6-6	Matter of Fact	12 am/ 30 minutes	Public Affairs Show	Seven people from around the country participated in a unique social experience, set up by the show. Using viral videos which had captured incidents of racial bias, participants were asked to watch them and share their reactions via a private chat room.
6-6	News	6 am/1:30	Government & Politics	Congress is debating gun control as gun violence surges across the nation.
6-6	News	4 pm/ 1:20	Breaking News	Car crashes into apartment people prompting rescues.
6-6	News	7 pm/ 2:40	WLWT Investigates	A foster care expert looks at what's changed and what hasn't in the system since the murder of Marcus Fiesel.
6-6	News	10 pm/ 2:03	Formula Shortage Government & Politics	Dewine seeks a waiver from the USDA to allow parents on WIC to get new formula brands without more doctors' visits; he also allows for more brands to be purchased through WIC.
6-7	News	4 pm/ 2:25	General News	New recommendations from CDC as monkey pox cases spread.
6-7	News	10 pm/ 2:30	Government & Politics	Local gun reform advocates plan a rally for Saturday as congress takes up reform proposals.
6-7	News	11 pm/ 3:05	General News	New call system set to take effect next month for mental health emergencies.
6-7	News	11 pm/ 2:00	Economy Consumer Information	Many local stations has gas at more than \$5/gallon as drivers make cuts.
6-8	News	Noon/ 1:20	Ukrainian Crisis	Russia continues attacks in eastern Ukraine.
6-8	News	5:30 pm/ 1:35	General News	Former West Chester police officer talks about tip she did not pass on in high-profile missing person's case, leading to her resignation.
6-8	News	11 pm/ 1:55	Weather	Severe weather damages parts of greater Cincinnati.
6-9	News	4:30 am/ 2:30	Crime	Community and city leaders discuss ways to make streets safer for pedestrians.
6-9	News	Noon/ 2:00	January 6th Hearings	First public Capitol riot hearing happening tonight.
6-9	News	5 pm/ 1:15	Weather	Tornado tears through Miami County.
6-9	News	5 pm/ 3:10	Consumer Information	Amazon scam warning and more.
6-9	News	5:30 pm/ 1:35	General News	An accused killer gets his bond lowered by millions of dollars as Ohio debates the role money should play in keeping someone behind bars.

6-9	News	11 pm/ 2:55	January 6th Hearings	One year after investigation into January 6th attack, committee releases findings
6-10	News	5:30 pm/ 1:45	Government & Politics	Law allowing Ohioans to conceal carry a gun without a permit goes into effect Monday.
6-10	News	7 pm/ 2:44	Government & Politics	The largest request of federal funding to date to replace the Brent Spence bridge is headed to Washington.
6-11	News	5 am/ 2:00	General News	SMALLER COMMUNITIES ARE HOLDING PRIDE EVENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME
6-11	News	10 am/ 2:00	Government & Politics	Thousands of people gather in Washington, D.C. urging lawmakers to pass stricter gun laws.
6-11	News	7 pm/ 1:30	General News	People gather in downtown Cincinnati for the march for our lives.
6-11	Let's Talk Cincy	7:30 pm/ 30 minutes	Public Affairs Show	A profile of an amazing center in Cincinnati allowing teens to explore their musical skills while mentoring them in life skills.
6-12	Meet The Press	10 am/ 60 minutes	Public Affairs Show January 6 th Hearings	A look at the January 6 th congressional hearings.
6-12	Matter of Fact	11 am/ 30 minutes	Public Affairs Show	Debate on what should and not be taught in the classroom.
6-12	News	6 pm/ 1:50	General News	New Richmond holds its first ever pride event.
6-12	News	10 pm/ 1:30	Government & Politics	Permitless concealed carry law goes into effect in Ohio tomorrow.
6-13	News	6 am/ 2:40	Consumer Information	How to make the most of your road trip.
6-13	News	4 pm/ 1:30	Government & Politics	Bipartisan group reaches gun control deal.
6-13	News	10 pm/ 2:18	Weather	High heat is putting a strain on homes, sending some families scrambling to tune up a/c's or get fans.
6-13	News	11 pm/ 2:40	Weather	Severe storms caused extensive damage throughout Greater Cincinnati.
6-14	News	5 am/ 2:15	January 6 th Hearings	Takeaways from second day of Jan 6th hearings
6-14	News	4 pm/ 1:45	Weather	Norwood residents clean up after storms.
6-14	News	5 pm/ 1:35	General News	Child killer up for parole in July and prosecutors ask public to petition parole board to keep him behind bars.
6-14	News	11 pm/ 2:15	Weather	Thousands remain without power after Monday's severe weather
6-15	News	6 am/ 2:05	Government & Politics Economy Consumer Information	Fed set to raise interest rates
6-15	News	4 pm / 1:30	General News	Concerns grow about monkeypox.
6-15	News	5:30 pm/ 1:35	Weather	Crews work to restore power amid heatwaves.
6-15	News	6 pm/ 2:55	Weather	Businesses are closing, running on generators, or trying to salvage what products they can now that it's back on.

6-15	News	7 pm/ 2:25	Breaking News	A man was seriously hurt in a house explosion in madeira; investigators say it may have been intentional.
6-15	News	11 pm/ 2:30	Weather	People in Greater Cincinnati without power adjust to keep cool during heat wave.
6-16	News	5:30 pm/ 2:45	Weather	Summer camps break kids into smaller groups so they have more time to cool off while doctors warn you to keep kids hydrated.
6-16	News	5:30 pm/ 2:45	January 6 th Hearing Government & Politics	Mike Pence is the focus on the January sixth committee's third day of public hearings
6-16	News	6 pm/ 2:15	Government & Politics January 6 th Hearings	Former Vice President Mike Pence visits Cincinnati during testimony on January 6 attack focused on him
6-17	News	7 pm/ 1:40	Government & Politics	PG Sittenfeld's case in federal court starts with jury selection Tuesday.
6-17	News	10 pm/ 1:53	Crime	Someone vandalizes the she-wolf statue in Eden park, sawing it off at its paws.
6-18	News	5 am/ 2:05	COVID 19 Pandemic	Vaccines for babies and toddlers could be available as soon as Monday after the FDA signs off; the CDC is expected to weigh in this weekend.
6-18	News	6 am/ 2:15	General News	A documentary will debut tomorrow, dispelling myths about fatherhood in the Black community.
6-19	News	6 am / 1:45	Economy	Growing push of workers across several industries organizing for greater workplace protections.
6-19	Meet The Press	10 am/ 60 minutes	Public Affairs Show	A continued look at the hearing into the January 6 th Capitol insurrection.
6-19	Matter of Fact	11 am/ 30 minutes	Public Affairs Show	Going inside a billion-dollar plan to end poverty in Chicago.
6-19	Matter of Fact Listening Tour	8 pm/ 60 minutes	Project Community	Profiles of Civil Rights trailblazers, activists and troublemakers.
6-19	Editorial	10 pm/ 2:05	Editorial	Editorial on importance of celebrating Juneteenth.
6-20	News	5 am/ 1:45	Weather	Officials look at aging infrastructure as country prepares for heat wave.
6-20	News	5 pm/ 2:05	General News	Cincy Juneteenth parade.
6-20	News	6 pm/ 2:35	Economy Consumer Information	Rental prices go up 32% in one year in Cincinnati, among the top 5 spikes in rates nationwide.
6-20	News	7 pm/ 2:08	Crime	A 15-year-old is charged with murder after police say she stabbed her 16-year-old brother.
6-20	News	11 pm/ 2:30	Breaking News	Deputies say young boy dies from shooting himself in the head.
6-21	News	5:30 pm/ 2:14	January 6 th Hearings	The Jan. 6 committee lays out the case that Trump pressured state elections officials to change the vote tally.
6-21	News	10 pm/ 2:05	General News Teen Issues	Two friends of a suicide victim talk about possible warning signs.
6-21	News	11 pm/ 2:30	General News Teen Issues	Mental health services available to kids this summer in the wake of an 11-year-old who died by suicide.

6-21	News	11 pm/ 2:20	Crime	Man shot and killed while holding his baby in North Fairmount
6-22	News	6 pm/ 2:15	General News	911 calls reveal more details about crash that killed woman and baby
6-22	News	11 pm/ 2:40	Weather	Strong winds uproot several large trees, damaging a welcome center in butler county.
6-23	News	Noon/ 1:15	Mass Shootings	Uvalde school district police chief put on administrative leave amid school shooting investigation.
6-23	News	5 pm/ 1:05	General News	Father attacks man accused of killing his son in court today.
6-23	News	5:30 pm/ 1:35	January 6 th Hearings	The Jan. 6 hearings continue with testimony from the DOJ about trump's pressure to investigate false claims of election fraud.
6-23	News	7 pm/ 2:55	Crime Government & Politics	An FBI agent is on the stand all day for the prosecutor, talking about meetings with undercover agents posing as investors and PG Sittenfeld.
6-23	News	11 pm/ 2:45	Teen Issues Education	Parents protest after Forest Hills school district bans race-based training and teaching.
6-23	News	11 pm/ 2:40	Teen Issues	The healthy neighborhoods committee hosts a special hearing in Price Hill on childhood trauma.
6-24	News	5 pm/ 1:55	SCOTUS Rulings	Supreme court overturns Roe v Wade.
6-24	News	5:30 pm/ 1:45	Government & Politics	Congress approves a bipartisan gun bill focused on school safety and mental health and younger gun buyers.
6-24	News	7 pm/ 2:38	SCOTUS Rulings	Our three local states have different reactions to the Roe v. Wade ruling, depending on trigger laws.
6-24	News	10 pm/ 2:35	SCOTUS Rulings	Cincinnati protesters gather at the local courthouses to protest the SCOTUS rulings.
6-25	News	6 pm/ 1:20	General News	Cincinnati pride parade returns after virtual events due to COVID-19.
6-25	Let's Talk Cincy	7:30 pm/ 30 minutes	Public Affairs Show	A look at professional soccer team FC Cincinnati.
6-26	Meet The Press	10 am/ 60 minutes	Public Affairs Show SCOTUS Rulings	A discussion on the Supreme Court decision to overturn Roe vs. Wade.
6-26	Matter of Fact	11 am/ 30 minutes	Public Affairs Show	Exploring the digital divide in rural America.
6-26	News	10 pm/ 1:40	General News	Seven Hills church in Florence kicks off week of service projects.
6-27	News	5 am/ 1:50	Ukraine Crisis	Support for Ukraine becomes part of G-7 agenda.
6-27	News	5 pm/ 2:35	Government & Politics	Defense cross examined FBI agent in P.G. Sittenfeld corruption trial.
6-27	News	6 pm/ 1:30	SCOTUS Rulings Government & Politics	Cincinnati mayor announces steps to protect employees who want abortions.
6-27	News	11 pm/ 2:20	SCOTUS Rulings	The Supreme Court rules a school district violated a coach's free speech rights when it

				suspended him for praying with players after football games.
6-28	News	4 pm/ 1:31	Government & Politics	Ndukwe testified about his meetings with Sittenfeld and the support he received, or didn't, from city hall as a developer.
6-28	News	5 pm/ 1:30	Government & Politics	New Ohio bill would ban abortion after conception.
6-28	News	11 pm/ 3:10	Crime	Cincinnati police officers confront kids selling bottles of water. Body camera shows officers arrest two teens.
6-29	News	Noon/ 1:45	January 6 th Hearing	Surprise testimony from former Trump White House aide in January 6th hearing.
6-29	News	5:30 pm / 1:45	January 6 th Hearing	Secret service denies witnesses claim that president trump became physical with an agent on January 6 th .
6-29	News	7 pm/ 3:14	Crime	Community leaders reach out to the teens CPD arrested while selling water on the street
6-29	News	11 pm/ 3:05	General Education	Lawsuit filed after Forest Hills school board bans critical race theory and hires new superintendent.
6-30	News	5 pm / 3:40	Consumer Information	How to avoid travel nightmares.
6-30	News	5:30 pm/ 2:00	SCOTUS Rulings	Supreme court releases decisions on immigration and climate change.
6-30	News	7 pm/ 2:22	Crime	A man is sentenced to 17 years in prison for raping and robbing a Miami University student 16 years ago.

Commitment 2022

Under the Hearst Television groupwide banner “Commitment 2020,” WLWT aired a one-hour debate in the U.S. Senate Republican Race in Ohio. The debate was moderated by WLWT News 5 anchor Sheree Paoello. Five of the top republican candidates participated in the debate which aired on April 5, 2022, from 7 pm to 8 pm on WLWT.

Live continuing coverage of the 2022 Ohio primary vote took place on May 3, 2022, on WLWT, with real time reporting on election results in key contests including the Ohio U.S. Senate and Ohio Governor races. Our coverage began before the polls opened at 6:30 am and continued beyond WLWT News 5 at 11 pm.

Flying Pig Marathon

The Flying Pig Marathon in Cincinnati is one of the country's signature marathon races. This was the 24th edition of the race, which resumed in October 2021 after being virtual for two years due to the pandemic. The event is a qualifier for the Boston Marathon. WLWT has broadcasted the race for the last 15 years. In 2022, we aired 6 hours of live race coverage. It's a premiere event which continues to elevate our broadcast of one of the largest and most successful marathons in the nation. The marathon is a great vehicle to showcase our main anchor, sports, and weather teams, along with our reporters on the racecourse. Our coverage aired on May 1, 2022, from 6 am to Noon on WLWT.

Matter of Fact Listening Tour

The Matter of Fact Listening Tour: Trailblazers, Troublemakers and Dreams captures signature interviews and stories with people and personalities that define the times. These are profiles in courage from the present day and from the past that are inspiring and motivating, and when viewed in the context of history, often surprising. The one-hour special aired on June 19, 2022, on WLWT from 8 pm to 9 pm.

Let's Talk Cincy

WLWT's stated goal is to use Project CommUnity to highlight major issues in our cities and provide solutions. Our push is to highlight community heroes, feature organizations making a difference and show what's being done to solve problems. WLWT does this daily during newscasts and again each week on the station produced Let's Talk Cincy program that airs on Saturday evenings from 7:30pm-8:00pm and again on Sunday mornings from 4:30am-5:00am. Let's Talk Cincy can also be viewed on WLWT.com.

Cincinnati Reds Opening Day

The Reds Opening Day parade is a tradition that dates to 1890. It's one of the most historic opening day parades in Major League Baseball. It's a holiday in Cincinnati with many businesses and schools closing for the day. The 2022 parade returns after it was cancelled the last two years because of the pandemic. WLWT's coverage begins with our noon newscast. Our morning and evening news teams lead our coverage, along with our sports anchors, weather, and a host of reporters. The special aired on April 12, 2022, from noon until 2 pm on WLWT.

Urban League Lions Civil Rights Awards

The Urban League of Southwest Ohio has served the Cincinnati and Dayton communities for over 71 years. Each year the organization recognizes trailblazing community members whose lifework changed lives for the better. WLWT anchor Curtis Fuller is one of the honorees this year. We share the stories and accomplishments of six civil rights pioneers. WLWT anchor Ashley Kirklen hosted the

show for the second year in a row. The 30 minutes show premiered on April 7, 2022, from 7:30 pm to 8 pm. The show also aired on April 9, 10 and 11 2022.

American Red Cross Clara Barton Award

American Red Cross Clara Barton Award highlighted the work of the American Red Cross Greater Cincinnati Tri-State Chapter, and honoring groundbreaking physician, educator, and leader Dr. Odell Owens as the 2022 recipient of the Clara Barton Award for Humanitarian Service. WLWT anchor Megan Mitchell hosted the show which aired on April 20, 2022, from 12:30 pm to 1 pm.

Forecasting Our Future

WLWT and Hearst Television are committed to report on the state of our environment and what we can do to improve it. The Forecasting Our Future initiative focuses on climate change and its impact on our environment. WLWT aired a Forecasting Our Future one-hour special on April 23, 2022, from 8 pm to 9 pm.

2022 2nd QUARTER MEET THE PRESS TOPICS

Chuck Todd is NBC News Political Director and the moderator of "Meet the Press," the flagship Sunday Morning public affairs program and longest-running broadcast in television history.

"Meet the Press" is seen on WLWT-TV on Sundays from 10:00-11:00am and again later Sunday overnights from 2:00-3:00am

April 3, 2022

Have we reached a turning point in this war? Russia's announcement that it was pulling its forces from Kyiv increasingly looks more like an act of necessity than actual diplomacy. Ukraine has pushed Russian troops away from the capital city in other areas in the North as well. It's unlikely the Russians are suddenly scaling back its Kyiv offensive as a matter of goodwill and more likely they're having to reposition and resupply, focusing on the East, where they've had more success. Notably, Ukrainian attack helicopters managed to go on offense, fly 20 miles inside Russian territory and hit a Russian oil depot, then return safely to Ukraine, a true embarrassment for the Russian military. As Ukrainian forces have reclaimed territory, though, they're finding not only the burned-out wreckage of Russian tanks and equipment, but also the bodies of dead civilians, apparently murdered by Russian troops. President Zelenskyy also says the Russians have mined homes and equipment, and even booby-trapped those dead bodies. The question now is: What does the next phase of this war look like? Russia's hopes for a lightning-quick victory have clearly failed. So, are we now in for a long bloody war in the eastern part of the country?

April 10, 2022

It's difficult to put into words the extent of Russia's calculated cruelty, but perhaps the Russians have done it for us. On Friday, near that train station where the Russians bombed civilians who were simply trying to flee the war from Ukraine's east, was a missile fragment with lettering reading, "For the children." Was that a signal from the Russians? It's not clear. What is clear is that some 50 people were killed, civilians trying to escape the war, and Russia making sure the war found them anyway. Ukraine's President Zelenskyy called this an evil that has no limits as he begged, cajoled, and demanded that western allies do more to stop this slaughter. Yesterday, Britain's Prime Minister Boris Johnson met with Zelenskyy in Kyiv, as Britain and Slovakia announced new military aid for Ukraine. Even as Russian troops have pulled back from the north, Zelenskyy says the Russian horrors that shocked the world in the town of Bucha are worse yet in other towns now reoccupied by Ukrainian forces. In a moment, I'm going to talk to Ukraine's foreign minister, and I'll ask National Security Advisor Jake Sullivan whether the United States needs to do more now to help stop the slaughter.

April 17, 2022

In Kyiv and across the country, between air raid sirens and emergency curfews, Ukrainian Jews gathered with their families this weekend for Passover Seders. Refugees celebrated across Europe having to say, "Next year," in Ukraine. This morning at St. Peter's Square, the Pope said the world is marking an Easter of War, with Ukraine dragged into a cruel and senseless conflict. And there were processions through Lviv this morning as Ukrainians marked Palm Sunday, Orthodox Easter is celebrated next week. But overnight explosions rattled Kyiv and Kharkiv, missile strikes and retaliation after Ukrainian missiles sunk the flagship of Russia's fleet in the Black Sea, a real humiliating loss for the Russians. Now Russia is consolidating its forces in the East, staging attack helicopters at Ukraine's eastern border, and sending new soldiers and artillery for a long campaign. The governor of the Donetsk region says Mariupol has been wiped off the face of the earth by Russian forces. And Russia is warning of unpredictable consequences, directly to the United States through diplomatic channels, if the United States and NATO continue to arm Ukraine. What is that a pretext for? All of this after the United States announced a new \$800 million aid package that includes helicopters, Javelin missiles, and for the first time, much heavier artillery. But President Zelenskyy is still asking for more. In fact, he said this: "When some leaders ask me what weapons I need, I need a moment to calm myself, because I already told them the week before.

April 24, 2022

While Russia's grand military ambitions may have failed, Vladimir Putin's ability to cause massive destruction and suffering remains undiminished and apparently unsatisfied. Russia launched missile strikes yesterday in a residential area of the port city of Odessa, which until now had been largely spared. Satellite imagery has captured evidence of what appears to be a massive grave site outside of Mariupol, the latest sign of what could be Russian war crimes. Mariupol remains the scene of a desperate stand by Ukrainian fighters holding out against a siege Putin says not even a fly should be allowed to escape from. Russia hopes to capture the eastern Donbas region and, a Russian commander now saying, all southern Ukraine into neighboring Moldova. President Zelenskyy says U.S. Secretary of

State Antony Blinken and Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin are expected to arrive in Kyiv today for talks on U.S. military assistance.

May 1, 2022

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi made an unannounced visit to Kyiv with a Congressional delegation. She's now the highest ranking American official to make it to the capital of Ukraine since this war started. And it's also the latest evidence that America's commitment to Ukraine is only growing, amid signs that the war may end up expanding, and that Russia's assault in Ukraine's east may be stalling. So let's take all of these in order. First, President Biden is now asking Congress for \$33 billion in aid to Ukraine, most of it military assistance. In total, it would bring the amount of aid requested to close to \$50 billion. That's more than we spent each of the last five years in Afghanistan, or at least we're on pace to do that. Mr. Biden's request came only days after Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin said the U.S. wants to degrade Russia's ability to make war on other countries. Next, the expanding war. This past week saw explosions in a breakaway region of Moldova, likely caused by Russia, and fires and explosions at several war-related sites inside Russia's border, many in range of Ukrainian missiles. The European Union appears ready to impose a potentially crippling embargo on Russian oil after Russia cut off gas exports to Bulgaria and Poland, with an eye towards doing the same to Germany. Finally, Russia's advance on Ukraine's east has run into stiffer than expected resistance again. And Ukrainian officials say the Russians are having to redeploy troops from the country's far east as reinforcements.

May 8, 2022

The draft decision overturning *Roe v. Wade* has only added to the growing perception that the Supreme Court is just one more partisan institution, now a creature of politics, no longer above it. The leaked decision was a victory for conservatives who have worked decades for this moment, and it was a shock to millions of Americans who have never lived in a world without abortion rights. In this morning's special edition, we're going to cover this story from all angles: the real-world fallout, the confusing checkerboard of state laws that would soon be in effect, along with real questions about what other rights might be in jeopardy. The political fallout: many Democrats believe the issue will help them in the midterms, but the idea that overturning *Roe* would energize Democratic voters has never been tested. It will be now. Plus, the Court itself, and its broken confirmation process, manipulated most recently by Mitch McConnell to manufacture this conservative majority, that appears ready to overturn *Roe* in a country that apparently wants it preserved. With 50 states making their own rules, it all adds up to further division in a country already split in two.

May 15, 2022

Well, it's happened again, a horror all too familiar in the United States. This time, the scene of what appears to have been an act of domestic terrorism was a supermarket in Buffalo, New York. A white teenager, a boy, really, only 18, wearing body armor and carrying an assault rifle, opened fire at a supermarket in an African American neighborhood. Ten people were killed, nine of them Black, and three others were wounded, two of them Black. Shortly after the gunman was captured, a racist manifesto, he apparently posted, emerged online, filled with racist and anti-Semitic views, including the theory that whites are being replaced by people of color. Authorities say the gunman, who drove some

200 miles to carry out the slaughter, also live streamed the massacre with a camera apparently on his helmet. It's the latest in recent mass shootings aimed at ethnic groups. Charleston, South Carolina, African Americans in church. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Jewish victims in a synagogue. El Paso, Texas, Latino victims at a Walmart. And now, we add Buffalo, New York to the list. We've also, of course, seen a rise of hate crimes against Asian Americans as well.

May 29, 2022

Sadly, though, it's become our uniquely American ritual of words after each episode of this uniquely American serial tragedy: "Thoughts and prayers." "Nothing we can do." "No law would have stopped this." "The real problem is mental illness." "If only the victims had been armed." "More thoughts and prayers." How do we allow an 18-year-old -- in this case Salvador Ramos -- to buy assault rifles and accumulate more than 16-hundred rounds of ammunition? All legally, mind you. Whether it's guns or climate change or protecting our democracy, we no longer have a politics that can meet these crucial moments that we face. Will the deaths of 19 children and two teachers in Uvalde, Texas change things? Unlikely. The murder of first graders at Sandy Hook didn't. No member of Congress has been voted out of office for being too pro-gun. Not one. So, until the majorities who claim they want tougher background checks and to get assault weapons off the street vote like they mean it, we can expect to hear more calls for thoughts and prayers. And that's it, because this current version of the Republican Party is being held hostage by a vocal minority obsessed with an absolute right that does not exist. In the days following this massacre, deeply troubling details of this botched police response have emerged.

June 12, 2022

Never before in the country's history have we witnessed a president accused of a criminal conspiracy to take down the democracy. But that's exactly what we saw at Thursday's January 6th opening hearing, where former President Trump was placed at the center of the effort to both overturn the election and inspire the riot at the Capitol. We even heard of testimony that Mr. Trump suggested rioters were right to demand Vice President Pence be hanged simply for certifying the election results. The committee has begun to show its evidence, but does the country have the will or the ability to hold Donald Trump accountable in the wake of all this evidence? If this were happening in another country, what would we think? That it's strong enough to preserve its democracy and rule of law or subject to the rule of the mob? And what would the reaction be here to the prosecution of a former president who is the frontrunner for the Republican nomination in 2024? He may even be an active candidate when indicted. Shortly after January 6th we asked: Is this the end of something or the beginning? Keep that in mind as you watch the hearings. And remember that many who tried and failed to undermine democracy in 2020 are hard at work to succeed in 2024.

June 19, 2022

Fifty years after the Watergate break-in, we learned the week a lot about another president, Donald Trump, and all that president's men. We learned at the January 6th hearings that Mr. Trump was told repeatedly that he'd lost the election, but that he continued to insist he'd won, and he spread the lie that

the election was rigged anyway. We learned that Mr. Trump was told repeatedly that the idea that Vice President Mike Pence could unilaterally overturn the election was illegal and unconstitutional, but that he continued to pressure Pence to do so anyway. And we learned that the people advising Mr. Trump likely believed their plot was illegal and unconstitutional, but they urged Mr. Trump to go ahead anyway. What is emerging from this past week's hearings is the image of a president who was more defiant than delusional, who tried to hang onto power not because he thought it was right but simply because he thought he could. Finally, we've learned that January 6th was no one-day event but the end result of weeks of planning and scheming by a president who could not -- and cannot -- admit that he lost the election and was rejected by the American electorate. And standing in the way of Mr. Trump's plan was Mr. Pence, who ended up withstanding enormous pressure to go along with the scheme.

June 26, 2022

Even before the Roe decision, the January 6th committee heard evidence of an attempted coup, led by a defeated president who sought any way possible to hold onto power. And we saw the Supreme Court significantly expand gun rights, even as President Biden signed the first gun safety bill into law in decades. But it was the Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade and nearly five decades of abortion rights that gripped the nation and prompted celebrations and bitterness from coast to coast. What we know is abortion is likely to be banned in roughly half the states, and Justice Clarence Thomas suggested birth control, gay rights and same-sex marriage could be next. And we now know that Donald Trump's 2016 election -- which gave him three Supreme Court picks, all of whom voted to overturn Roe -- is easily now among the most consequential ever in our nation's history. What we don't know is the political fallout from all this. Will there be room in the Republican Party for people who actually want some abortion rights? Can Democrats channel their anger and frustration to win elections and pull even with Republicans for this November? And thanks to how this Court was put together, its credibility has never been more in question, and this decision came at a time when the country is already dangerously divided.

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April 3, 2022

The midterm elections are in full swing, with 18 states casting primary election ballots in the coming months under new voting rules which are more restrictive. Texans have already voted in the primaries, but election officials there rejected tens of thousands of mail-in ballots. A new Texas law, the SB-1, which bans overnight early voting, drive through voting, and includes confusing voter I-D rules, has made it harder to vote and to follow guidelines. Correspondent Laura Chavez travels to San Antonio and talks to election officials about why ballots can get thrown out and efforts to help people correct their

mistakes in time so that their vote counts. She also talks to two grass roots activists on opposite sides of the aisle who are knocking on doors, driving many miles, and doing whatever it takes to get out the vote. Plus, “The world turned its back on these people 80 years ago”, says Greg Schneider, a leader in one of many non-profit organizations working to help Holocaust survivors living in Ukraine. There are 10,000 there, some are bed-ridden and too ill to walk. Soledad speaks with Schneider about the multiple steps it takes to get these survivors out of war-torn Ukraine to safety in Germany, and why that country is stepping up to take them in.

And meet Mayor Chowke Antar Lumumba of Jackson, Mississippi. Correspondent Jessica Gomez, reports from Jackson, a city with deep-rooted social and political inequities. 82 percent of its residents are black, 25 percent live below the federal poverty line and the city has a soaring crime rate. Over the past few decades thousands of white residents have left the city. Gomez meets with the Mayor, hearing about his plans to curb violent crime in the city and his decision – which many find controversial – to temporarily ban Open Carry.

Plus, with so much attention on the pandemic, another health threat has crept up on the nation’s children – pre-diabetes. According to researchers, rates have climbed in kids by over 15 percent. While the numbers of full-blown diabetes in children remains low – about 200,000 of the more than 20 million people who have it in this country – researchers plan to do further investigation into the rising rates of pre-diabetes in children.

And finally, Jazberry Jam and Purple Mountains’ Majesty? Those are the names of some of the latest crayons you’ll find in a Crayola Box. The manufacturer makes about three billion each year. Find out the favorite color and why the crayon smell, yes, smell is so popular!

April 10, 2022

America’s teenagers are in crisis. Recent reports find the pandemic exacerbated already high rates of anxiety and depression in teens, with 44% reporting feelings of sadness or hopelessness. Given the high demand for treatment for both adults and kids, mental health resources are often in short supply. Which is why many schools are stepping in to fill in the gaps. Correspondent Jessica Gomez has a look at a school in Los Angeles that is making the mental health of its kids a priority.

And who should get a fourth booster shot? Is a nasal spray or pills to treat Covid on the horizon? Will they work? Infectious disease specialist, Dr. Peter Chin-Hong, from the University of California, San Francisco School of Medicine answers some of our questions, including on the latest variant. “B A2....is kind of like an evil twin, Sister B, to the regular Omicron....” he tells Soledad, “but it’s not going to cause more serious disease.”

Plus, the Salton Sea, California's largest lake, was a playground for Hollywood's elite, and a tourism hotspot. Until it dried up. Fed by the Colorado River, the waters for Salton Sea have been receding for decades, as the river levels decline, and more water is diverted to farming areas along its banks. The dried-up seabed now poses a health hazard. Correspondent Joie Chen looks at the history of the Salton Sea, the impact of intense periods of drought, the threat to local communities, and the fight to restore the water, to the Salton Sea.

And, cleaning up the world’s oceans. Plastics may be convenient, but plastics pollution has now reached all the world’s oceans, including the Arctic. And they are harming important ecosystems. A study done

on pollution in the sea found roughly 9 million tons of plastic are dumped in the world's oceans, each year. We have a look at the massive scope of the problem, the group that is working on the clean-up and why it has expanded its mission.

Finally, a military milestone. President Biden is nominating Admiral Linda Fagan to head the US Coast Guard. If confirmed by the US Senate, she will be the first woman in American history to lead any branch of the Armed Forces in the United States. She has served on all seven continents, including Antarctica, and holds two master's degrees: one in Marine Affairs and one in National Resource Strategy from the Industrial College of Armed Forces.

April 17, 2022

April 14th marks the 75th anniversary of Mendez v. Westminster, a little-known legal case that laid the foundation for the Supreme Court decision, Brown V. Board of Education. In the early 1940's, a young girl named Sylvia Mendez was turned away from her local public school. The reason given was that she was Mexican, and Mexican children were not allowed to go to school with whites. Her parents were outraged and mounted a legal challenge, hiring an attorney who had won a case to integrate public pools. He would argue "equal protection of the law." And he won. The judge made the ruling with these words: separate is NOT equal. Sylvia is now 85, and Matter of Fact Correspondent Laura Chavez went to her home in California to hear her story and reflect on her place in history.

Plus, we take you on a tour of a microbrewery run by active gang members. It's the brainchild of serial entrepreneur George Taylor. Taylor got the idea after an incident of gang violence just outside his business in downtown Wilmington, North Carolina. His idea, provide economic opportunity and curb gang violence. Correspondent Jessica Gomez explores the idea and the outcomes with Taylor, some of the gang members who've taken on management roles at the brewery, and the District Attorney.

NASCAR drove straight into controversy in 2020 over the decision to ban the Confederate flag at events, raising the question, how can the sport keep up with social change? Since then, three new minority-owned teams have joined the race, including one co-owned by Michael Jordan. Young sensation Blake Lothian started racing NASCAR in 2019 as a short track star, and last week he drove in his first NASCAR Camping World Truck Series meeting at Martinsville Speedway in Virginia – he is now qualified to race on all NASCAR speedways. Special correspondent Joie Chen caught up with Lothian at NASCAR's mecca: Charlotte's motor speedway.

There is no accurate count for the number of indigenous women who have gone missing or been murdered in America. We have an update on our report from February about an alert system for missing indigenous people in Washington state, which is modeled after the amber alert for missing children and the silver alert for missing older adults. Democrat Debra Lekanoff sponsored the bill in the state's legislature, and it passed unanimously in both the House and the Senate, making it the first of its kind in the U.S.

Finally, they are more attractive than your run of the mill wind turbine – and efficient too! Wind turbines are a great source of renewable energy but they're not always popular, with people complaining they make the landscape ugly. But now, an engineer has designed a "wind turbine wall" made from rotary blades that spin in the wind. They are smaller and nicer to look at and are designed for use in urban spaces. They can also be installed on highways, buildings, even sidewalks.

April 24, 2022

They are known as long haulers. People who have had Covid and have different symptoms 30 days after catching the virus. Symptoms which persist and that can range from extreme fatigue to brain fog to heart palpitations. Oftentimes these patients end up going to numerous specialists to try to figure out why they are so sick. Correspondent Dina Demetrius speaks with a woman who has been struggling with a myriad of symptoms two years after catching Covid. She is now too sick to work full time at her job as a massage therapist and has relied on friends for some financial help. Demetrius also speaks with a doctor at the Mayo Clinic, which is at the forefront of learning about, and treating, Long Covid.

And now that pandemic relief has expired, rents across the country are skyrocketing leaving many people either unable to pay the rent or paying so much they have almost nothing left. “We have over 10 million of the lowest income families that are paying at least half of their income towards rent each month” Diane Yentel, President of the National Housing Coalition tells Soledad O’Brien. “When you have such limited income to begin with and you pay so much of it for your rent, you know you are always one unexpected emergency, a broken-down car and missed day work, sick child away from missing rent and facing eviction or in worse cases, homelessness.” Yentel breaks down the reasons for the current crisis and explains what can be done to help people keep their homes.

Plus, about 99 percent of land that once belonged to Indigenous people in North America, has been lost. But now one piece of Tribal land is in the hands of its rightful owners. We have a look at 465 stunning acres in Virginia, returned to the Rappahannock tribe earlier this April. The Chief tells us what this means for her tribe and her hope for generations to come.

And expect more women on ballots this coming November. With the midterms less than seven months away, a record number of Republican women have declared they will run for US Senate. And there are more female candidates of color than ever before. With filing deadlines still open and primaries ahead, this could be a history-making election season for women in this country. But, while they may be making political gains, US female representation in government, when compared to other countries, has some catching up to do.

Finally, in our Viewfinder segment, this story was shared with *Matter of Fact* by the San Francisco Chronicle and their columnist, Justin Phillips. When artist Tracy Brown wanted to purchase a gun, she did some research online. When she saw that the “dummy” provided as target practice was modeled on a Black man, she decided she had to act. Using her art, she has drawn attention to what she calls “the dehumanization of Black people.” We speak to Brown about what this means to her and hear how this art project has brought about some very real change.

May 1, 2022

We bring you the remarkable story of women raising their babies behind bars. Before COVID-19 crisis was a threat, Soledad talked to pregnant prisoners on the waiting list for a room in the J-Unit, at the Washington Corrections Center for Women. In the J-Unit, non-violent offenders get to bond with their newborns while serving time. The Superintendent of Washington Corrections Center for Women tells Soledad, this program is for the sake of the baby, not just the mom. But critics ask, "do babies belong

behind bars?" In this week's program, we follow a mom raising her daughter in the J-Unit, a mother on the waiting list, and one who learns she'll lose her baby immediately after giving birth. Also, nearly 5 million children in this country have a lost a parent to incarceration. We have look at what happens to the children left behind when their parents are serving time.

May 8, 2022

In a stunning and unprecedented move, a draft Supreme Court opinion of the Justices potential ruling on abortion was leaked to Politico on Monday, May 2nd. Chief Justice Roberts called it a "betrayal" and has demanded an investigation. In the 67-page draft, written by Justice Samuel Alito, and authenticated by the court, five justices voted to overturn abortion rights in this country, claiming that they are not constitutional rights. Soledad speaks to Supreme Court expert and co-founder of Scotusblog Amy Howe, for her take on how she thinks this will play out. Howe also shares her experience as one of the few press allowed into the court room last December for oral arguments on the Mississippi case that deals with abortion rights and led to this draft.

And, once relegated to the realm of science fiction A-I or Artificial Intelligence, has increasingly become a part of everyday life, including A-I with facial recognition. Facial recognition is used in businesses and banks and individually, to open phones and access personal data, among other uses. Now, government agencies are using it to verify the identity of people applying for everything from social security benefits to unemployment and veteran's benefits. Usually done via a third-party vendor and operating within the framework of government guidelines, its widespread use has raised questions about privacy and civil liberties. We hear from Tameka Green, whose serious reservations about using biometric facial recognition technology delayed receipt of her unemployment benefits. Soledad then speaks to Joy Buolamwini, the founder of the Algorithmic Justice League about the use of A-I to identify people and how that can amplify embedded biases which can lead to problematic results.

Plus, the Biden Administration is poised to announce a plan to eradicate some student debt, which will be life changing for millions of graduates and students who took out loans to pay for higher education. Nearly 1.75 trillion is owed in outstanding student loans, most of it owed to the federal government. Matter of Fact correspondent Jessica Gomez has a look at how a high school teacher in Pennsylvania makes ends meet given his crippling student debt what he'd do if he had to do it all over again. "Oh it's the biggest regret of my life...laughs...yeah, definitely is," he tells Gomez. She also speaks to representatives in local government who are taking steps to help alleviate student debt. And a "no cost" option from New Mexico when it comes to childcare. Starting this month, families of four with a yearly income of up to 111 thousand dollars can enroll their children in day care and preschool programs for free. A look at how the state has made this happen and how it has also revamped its long-time program of offering free tuition to high school graduates who attend college full time.

Finally, a few weeks ago, in our Viewfinder segment, we brought you the story of artist Tracy Brown. Her story was shared with *Matter of Fact* by the San Francisco Chronicle and their columnist, Justin Phillips. When Brown wanted to purchase a gun, she did some research online. When she saw that the "dummy" provided as target practice was modeled on a Black man, she decided she had to

act. Using her art, she has drawn attention to what she calls “the dehumanization of Black people.” We spoke then to Brown about how she hoped her art project would bring about change and it has.

May 15, 2022

The challenge to find affordable, and adequate childcare. The pandemic worsened an already crumbling system. In 2020, the national yearly cost for childcare was around 10,000 dollars per family. And although it’s a lot of money, it is often not enough to help daycare providers cover some basic costs, nutritious food, safe facilities and qualified staff. In fact, daycare workers are some of the lowest paid workers in America, in some places making little more than minimum wage. Correspondent Laura Chavez travels to Clinton, Mississippi to talk to a mother whose husband is posted overseas for the US Army. She shares her struggle to get her son good care and a good job for herself. “You can't get a job if you don't have childcare. How do you even have the time to apply and do all this process and the interviews and all that if you don't have childcare?” Ily Moreno says. Chavez also speaks with the owner of one of 15 daycare centers in the area about the trouble she has had finding good staff for Funtime Preschool since the pandemic hit.

Plus, about 2 million people are released from prisons and jails annually. Entering back into society is daunting, with the most basic needs hard to come by. The formerly incarcerated are ten times more likely to be homeless than the public. That’s where some innovative programs around the country are stepping up to meet the needs of women returning to their communities. And some of them are run by people who were formerly incarcerated. Soledad O’Brien travels to “Hope House NOLA” in New Orleans and speaks with the director, a former prisoner, about her work, followed by an interview with Topkea Sam, the founder of “The Ladies of Hope Ministries”, a non-profit supporting “Hope House NOLA.”

And an update to a story we brought you last year... of an unlikely friendship that started with a call to police. Dana Marsh, a young police officer, responds to the scene of a drug deal, and arrests suspect, Gerrel Jones. That first meeting creates a bond that will withstand a murder trial, prison time, and nearly three decades. Correspondent Jessica Gomez takes us to Birmingham, Alabama for a look at how their remarkable connection has transformed so many lives. We have the latest on Jones and his friendship with Marsh, which is still going strong.

Plus, 78,000 Afghans came to the United States after the collapse of Afghanistan’s government last August. Many arrived with nothing but what they were carrying when they left. To help manage the immediate influx, the State Department created the Sponsor Circle program, which relies on a group of five adults to raise money and form a “support circle” and help families with things like food and shelter, language classes and job searches. An update on how that program is working and how other organizations, companies, non-profits and more that are assisting the State Department in helping resettle Afghan nationals in communities across the U.S.

Finally, if you’ve ever wondered what happens to hotel soap after check-out, some news. Shawn Seipler convinced hotels in the Orlando area to donate used bars. With the help of friends, he cut off the used parts, melted them down and made new soap. The recycled soap is donated to countries where children are at risk of dying from hygiene-related illnesses. Since 2009, Seipler company, “Clean the World” has

sent 68 million bars to more than 125 countries, which also keeps millions of pounds of plastic from our landfills.

May 22, 2022

North Carolina Councilman Malcolm Graham speaks with Soledad O'Brien about losing his sister in a mass shooting and addresses the events that happened in Buffalo last weekend. Graham lost his sister in 2015 in the Emanuel AME Church shooting in Charleston, South Carolina. He shares how he has moved forward since his sister's death, "My goal, my family goal is to focus on how Cynthia lived versus how she died. And to do those things that she would want us to do, which is to be involved in the community," he tells Soledad. He also explains how the Buffalo shooting impacted him and how something constructive can come from the horrific event. "We have to have this national conversation about race."

Plus, the devastating effect of climate change in inner cities. A recent report from the EPA found that under-served communities are least likely to be prepared for, and recover from, climate related events like heat waves, flooding and poor air quality. In fact, poor air quality in some areas is a cause of increased rates of asthma in children. Soledad O'Brien visits Octavia Jones who lives in South Bronx, New York with her son Tristan who suffers from acute asthma. Sometimes they have had to leave the city just so Tristan can breathe easier. But now Tristan is participating in a study at Columbia University's Earth Institute which is measuring the differences in air quality between poor and rich communities.

And treating gun violence as a public health issue. Soledad O'Brien speaks to the Centers for Disease Control's Acting Principal Deputy Director, Dr. Debra Houry about why this is a matter of public health, not just politics. Although incidents like Buffalo make headlines mass shootings account for only 2% of shootings in the US. The CDC has been quantifying gun violence for 30 years and found that "From 2019 to 2020, there was a 35% increase in the rate of firearm homicides. And even more disturbing is the racial and ethnic differences with a 21-fold difference in firearm, firearm, homicide deaths and our young black men compared to our white young men," Dr. Houry says. What a public health approach entails and what needs to be done to make it happen.

Plus, they took to the streets and made a difference. We have an update on a story Matter of Fact Correspondent Joie Chen reported on last fall. When their High School banned certain books, some students in York County staged daily protests. And they worked. School administrators reversed the ban and have since allowed many of the three hundred books and films about race and LGBTQ topics back on the shelves. It's just one of the movements by students across the country to fight the banning of books. From lawsuits to "Banned Book Clubs" we look at how kids are taking matters into their own hands.

And finally, who built America? To help answer that question, special correspondent Ray Suarez explores the building of the Transcontinental Railroad. The arduous work of connecting east and west took decades and brought 16,000 Chinese immigrants into our nation as essential workers. But once the railroad was completed, the Chinese immigrants found themselves in a legal limbo. The Chinese Exclusion Act prevented them from ever becoming citizens. Passed in 1882, it was law until the end of World War II. Hear the story through the lens of a man whose great grandfather helped build the

railroad, which, in fact, helped build America.

May 30, 2022

Jeff Olsen is a man on a mission. That is to prevent other fathers and families from experiencing the grief he and his family did when his son Daniel took his own life, 10 years ago. A high school football coach from Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Olsen has turned his pain into purpose. He lets kids know that it's okay to express feelings of pain and discomfort and tries to give them a safe space to do it. By taking this message and the documentary he made about his son to schools across the state, Olsen hopes to destigmatize suicide. Correspondent Jessica Gomez has the story.

And Soledad O'Brien speaks Dr. Tami Benton, Psychiatrist in Chief of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. A record number of children and adolescents are suffering from anxiety and depression. Suicide is the third leading cause of death in children and the second among college students. Dr. Benton describes how the pandemic impacted mental health among youth in America. She also talks about some of the groups that are most affected by anxiety, depression, and suicidal ideation. And she shares tips and advice on the warning signs parents should look for and what steps to take if they feel their children are at risk. A candid conversation about a critically important issue.

Plus, how a tragedy more than 280 years ago gave rise to an incredible sound still played today. Special correspondent Joie Chen has a look at a little-known piece of history now coming to life on stage. A touring production called "Drumfolk" tells the story of the Stono Rebellion when an estimated 35 to 50 slaves were killed in South Carolina. How the glorious sound that came from that horrible incident is found in modern music.

And Americans are not getting enough sleep. According to the CDC 1 in 3 do not get the required amount of shut eye. And although technology certainly plays a factor, a massive new global study has revealed that climate change plays a part. How and why, it impacts our sleep and who is most vulnerable.

And finally, May 25th marked the two years since the murder of George Floyd. Two years ago, we decided to expand our conversations on race and social justice with our Listening Tour series. We share our plans for the latest, the upcoming episode "Trailblazers, Troublemakers and Dreams."

June 6, 2022

This week's show takes a close look at bias, beginning with an experiment.

Seven people from around the country participated in a unique social experience, set up by the show. Using viral videos which had captured incidents of racial bias, participants were asked to watch them and share their reactions via a private chat room. They were not able to see each other, and they could express themselves only using text messaging. Finally, a video call brought everyone face to face and the resulting conversations provide a unique look at attitudes about bias and racism.

Matter of Fact Correspondent Joie Chen explores the creation and history of certain characters through the lens of entertainment. From Peter Pan to Gone with the Wind, Chen examines stereotypes through the years in Hollywood and looks at how they've helped shape attitudes and biases in people today. She speaks to a scholar about how to tackle past bias in entertainment and use it as a vehicle to better inform the future.

Two kids born two blocks apart in the same Baltimore neighborhood. Two very different futures. Soledad O'Brien interviews Wes Moore, author of "The Other Wes Moore" a New York Times bestseller. The writer was able to move away from the circumstances of his childhood and forge a successful life, earning a Rhodes scholarship and becoming the CEO of the Robin Hood Foundation. Along the way he met the "other Wes Moore", a man roughly his age who'd had a similar upbringing in his same neighborhood but who was part of a jewelry store robbery which resulted in a cop getting killed. Moore has built a friendship with his namesake and uses what he learns to challenge society's biases and expectations.

Turning art into protest is something Rapper Genesis Israeli Rose Schmitz Briggs Be, known as Genesis B, is good at. In her own words, the hip-hop artist and activist from Biloxi, Mississippi, shares her story; from joining up with a Voters group to get the vote out in Christian conservative communities to her campaign to get the Confederate emblem off Mississippi's state flag.

June 12, 2022

This week on Matter of Fact with Soledad O'Brien we explore what it means to be an American. Our nation is irreversibly diverse. But does that mean we're also irreversibly divided? Special correspondent Jessica Gomez sets off on a road trip across the middle of country, on I-70 from Denver to St. Louis, to find out what people have to say about their American identities, their challenges and what holds the nation together.

And who built America? To help answer that question, special correspondent Ray Suarez explores the building of the Transcontinental Railroad. The arduous work of connecting east and west took decades and brought 16,000 Chinese immigrants into our nation as essential workers. But once the railroad was completed, the Chinese immigrants found themselves in a legal limbo. The Chinese Exclusion Act prevented them from ever becoming citizens. Passed in 1882, it was law until the end of World War II. Hear the story through the lens of a man whose great grandfather helped build the railroad, which, in fact, helped build America.

Plus, Soledad talks with Pulitzer prize-winning journalist and founder of the New York Times 1619 Project, Nikole Hannah Jones. It's a discussion about the lessons her father taught her about service to country and belonging. African Americans serve in the U.S. Armed Forces at levels higher than any other racial group. Yet, often they are not recognized as full citizens. The conversation provides a look at how we judge allegiance and belonging.

Finally, he was brought to America as a child. He was too old to be given DACA status, missing the age limit by just months. After 40 years in the country, he is still undocumented. In his own words, Jose Antonio Vargas, a Pulitzer prize-winning journalist, Emmy nominated filmmaker, and author, expresses his views on what it means to be an American, and what it's like to live your entire adult life as an "undocumented citizen."

June 19, 2022

This week on Matter of Fact, Soledad O'Brien interviews Ibram X Kendi, founder of the Center for Anti-Racist Research at Boston University and author of the book, "How to be an Anti-Racist". Kendi describes what being an anti-racist means and what people need to do to change systemic racism, "challenging policies and power" Kendi says. He also explains the need for documenting racism in health and education.

Plus, a look at Hope Chicago, a scholarship program that aims to give thousands of Chicago public school students – and their parents – a pathway to economic success. Created by entrepreneur, Pete Kadens, the project is pledging a billion dollars over ten years to cover the cost of attending any participating college or University, the full cost for the student AND parent, should they wish to attend. Matter of Fact correspondent Jessica Gomez visits with a freshman at Chicago State University, who is miles away, literally, and figuratively, from the inner-city neighborhood where she grew up. Originally planning to join the military to pay for her education, the Hope Chicago pilot program is covering her tuition and expenses. "I feel safe, I feel like I can focus more on school, and I feel like this environment is more conducive to my success," she says.

Then, meet Beth Howard, the rural Kentucky campaign director for Showing Up for Racial Justice, who has added another group to her portfolio: Rednecks for Black Lives -- a Facebook group that aims to raise interest in racial justice issues. Howard shares her story in her own words, including how she grew up in a white majority area in Eastern Kentucky and how the deaths of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor prompted her to write a letter creating Rednecks for Black Lives.

And Soledad hosts a rare interview with Civil rights icon and activist Dolores Huerta. Born in 1930, in a small mining town in New Mexico, Huerta found her voice in activism later in Stockton, California. In 1955, she met Cesar Chavez and the two joined forces making history for organizing farm workers and promoting worker rights. In a candid conversation the 92-year-old powerhouse shares why her work is not done, the personal cost of her advocacy and a message for the next generation.

Finally, the first Latina on the Supreme Court discusses the state of our democracy. Soledad speaks to Justice Sonia Sotomayor about how to bridge the divides in our nation. She speaks of the similarities we share as human beings and why engaging in talk is critical to understanding and learning to compromise.

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This week on Matter of Fact, millions of people across the country use the internet to pay bills, set up appointments, shop, face time, Zoom, work and almost everything in between. But for many living in rural areas, affordable access to broadband is often the exception, not the rule. Correspondent Dina Demetrius has a look at the town of Elaine, Arkansas, where residents like Candace Williams, had to drive her son Caleb half an hour so he could get broadband access to virtual school during the pandemic. "I would have to go to McDonald's to use their free wi-fi. I would just sit in the parking lot." We explore what it will take to get the residents of this small town online and the challenges they continue to face.

Plus, a look at the nation's power grids. The main sources of energy in this country are natural gas, coal, nuclear energy and solar, wind and hydro power. While solar power is very popular and used in many places switching over to it is not easy. Soledad O'Brien speaks to Jim Robb, the CEO of the North American Electric Reliability Corporation about the extreme stress many electrical systems in this country are under and what it would take to fix them.

And, 50 years ago the passage of Title IX changed the game for millions of American women. The law took aim at sex discrimination in higher education, and covered employment, academia, financial aid and housing. The law's goal was to even the playing field. Perhaps best known was its impact in the world of sports. In 1972 – the year Title IX was passed – fewer than 300,000 girls played high school sports. In 2019, that number was at 3 and a half million. Former WNBA player Renee Montgomery tells Soledad about how she has benefitted and her advice to young female athletes competing or hoping to compete, today.

Plus, it's on flagpoles all over the world. And on walls, bumper stickers, and people, too. We're talking about the rainbow flag – the global symbol of the LGBTQ community. But have you ever wondered how this flag came to be? We did. And this week we share its history. The story starts in the late 1970's when Harvey Milk, California's first openly gay elected official asked an artist friend, Gilbert Baker, to come up with a positive and inclusive symbol for the community. What Baker decided and how he developed what is now a famous banner.

Finally, we visit a first. The Smithsonian Museum has carved out a 4,500 square foot space in its Museum of Natural History for the first-ever exhibit devoted to the celebration of the Latino experience in America. Although the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Latino will take ten years to build, the current display allows people to explore ideas of identity, culture and inclusion, through a combination of interactive displays and historical artifacts