

## Quarterly Issues and Program List

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Pursuant to the disclosure requirements in 47 C.F. R. 73.3526(11)(i), and during the quarter referenced above, this station provided information to its viewers regarding the following significant issues, including:

Crime

Education

Environment

Government

Health/Smoking

Jobs

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Channel	Issue	Time	Date	Duration	Title of Program	Narrative Description
22.1	Crime	11pm	4/01/17	60 seconds	11pm Evening News	Springfield Police arrested 38 year old Demetric Waddy at about 1 o'clock this morning, driving a stolen car. Waddy led police on a chase that ended when he crashed his car into a tree. He ran and then allegedly broke into another car to hide. When officers found him, he allegedly pulled out a straight razor. Police eventually arrested Waddy, who will be arraigned Monday on multiple charges.
22.1	Crime	11pm	4/03/17	60 seconds	11pm Evening News	A former Ludlow Doctor plead guilty to over-prescribing powerful drugs to addicts. Dr. Fernando Jayma changed his plea late this afternoon in Hampden County Superior Court. He had previously denied the charges brought by the Attorney General's Office. Jayma plead guilty to insurance fraud in addition to illegally prescribing opioids.
22.1	Health-Smoking	6pm	4/03/17	90 seconds	6pm evening News	Nearly two thousand people died from opioid overdose last year. Massachusetts had the highest rate of opioid related visits to hospital emergency departments according to the US Department of Health and Human Services. Emergency responders have had to adapt to rises in drug addiction with opioid-related deaths four times higher in 2015 than 2000. One tool they rely on is naloxone, a prescription medicine that reverses the effects of opioids, especially in overdose. Paramedics administer the medicine to patients through injection, or even nasal spray.

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22.1	Government	11pm	4/04/17	90 seconds	11pm Evening News	Today is National Equal Pay Day, a recognition of the country's wage gap between men and women. Congress on Tuesday reintroduced the "Paycheck Fairness Act," a bill that helps women sue employers who don't pay them fairly. Last summer, Governor Charlie Baker signed a new version of the state's Equal Pay Law. This new version says an employer cannot ask you what your salary history is during your first job interview. The new Equal Pay Law goes into effect in 2018.
22.1	Government	5pm	4/04/17	90 seconds	5pm Evening News	Legislators will soon consider a bill that extends protections to pregnant workers. It's called the Pregnant Workers Fairness Act. The Joint Labor and Workforce Development Committee reviewed it during a hearing in Boston today. The re-filed bill aims to protect pregnant women from discrimination. The bill failed before because legislators felt they didn't have enough information about the cost of these changes.
22.1	Environment	11pm	4/04/17	90 seconds	11pm Evening News	The drought in western Massachusetts got to the point that parts of the Pioneer Valley were in an extreme drought. But western Massachusetts has seen some improvement thanks to this winter's snow and recent rain. The US Drought Monitor still has parts of the Pioneer valley in a severe drought.

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22.1	Government	5:30pm	4/06/17	90 seconds	5:30pm Evening News	Environmentalists are calling on state help to keep the air clean by reducing emissions from fossil fuels like coal and gasoline. Smog build-up can aggravate respiratory conditions like asthma. Environmentalists are calling on Governor Charlie Baker to follow through on his promise to double the power plant emissions reduction rate from 2.5% to 5% per year. Advocates are also looking into other power sources to help fuel the next generation.
22.1	Crime	5am	4/07/17	1:00	5am Early Morning News	Arson suspect Mardell Davis is expected to return to court today, after his arraignment got postponed last month. Davis's arraignment was delayed last month, after a judge ordered him to undergo a mental health evaluation. Davis is facing several counts of arson for allegedly setting 5 fires in Springfield last month. He's also wanted in Maryland, where he's facing several charges including rape, sexual assault, and homicide.
22.1	Jobs	6pm	4/07/17	90 seconds	6pm Evening News	Hundreds of young people will be put to work this summer. The Regional Employment Board of Hampden County can be thanked for partnering with employers across Hampden County to offer employment to area young people this summer. The board's goal is to give jobs to 800 area young people between the ages of 14 and 21 to keep them off the streets and out of trouble. People employed through the YouthWorks jobs program will earn \$11 an hour and work an average of 125 hours for six weeks.

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22.1	Environment	6am	4/08/17	1:00	6am Early Morning News	Officials are testing drinking water in Westfield for chemicals. Perflourinated chemicals, or PFC's have been found in two of the city's wells that have been shut down for over a year. According to the national institute of health, PFCs are chemicals used in everyday products to make them resistant to stains, grease and water and can be found in products like cooking spray. The City of Westfield and Barnes Air National Guard will be gathering samples of water from city wells to determine if any active wells might have those PFC's.
22.1	Crime	11pm	4/11/17	1:00	11pm Evening News	A West Springfield man will be arraigned for murder tomorrow in Monday's deadly shooting of a woman in West Springfield. The Hampden County district attorney's office told 22News 19-year-old Roberto Santiago was arrested at Bradley international Airport last night, after he bought a ticket to fly to Puerto Rico. The D.A. said 18-year-old Delilah Santiago of Holyoke was shot and killed in a West Side Apartment Monday Afternoon.

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22.1	Government	6pm	4/11/17	1:30	6pm Evening News	Local government officials met with top state leaders in Boston today. More than 40 city leaders came to the State House, many worried about planning for next fiscal year with uncertainties in Washington. While lawmakers work to balance the state budget, cities and towns also plan their projects for next year. Although local leaders are concerned about federal health care changes, state officials say it could take two to three years to fully go into effect if a new system is passed. State lawmakers have until the end of June to finalize next year's budget.
22.1	Government	5am	4/11/17	1:30	5am Early Morning News	The state is making education funding a top priority for the next fiscal year. The House budget committee unveiled a spending proposal for next fiscal year that increases local aid and education funding. The Congressional republican healthcare bill would cut off funding in 2020 to states, like Massachusetts, that expanded Medicaid coverage. Although it failed to get enough support, they could make a second attempt to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act. No other state does it like the state of Massachusetts does it so any change on the federal level is going to be extremely important as it trickles down to the Commonwealth."

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22.1	Crime	11pm	4/12/17	1:00	11pm Evening News	No bail for the man accused of shooting and killing an 18 year old woman in West Springfield Monday. 19 year old Roberto Santiago was arraigned on a murder charge today in Springfield District Court, one day after he was arraigned in Connecticut as a fugitive from Justice. Santiago's accused of shooting Delilah Santiago in the head at Hillcrest Apartments In West Springfield Monday afternoon. Connecticut State Police arrested him that night at Bradley International Airport, trying to catch a flight to Puerto Rico. Santiago will be held without bail until his May 12th hearing.
22.1	Crime	6pm	4/13/17	1:00	6pm Evening News	Hundreds of thousands of dollars in drugs and cash were seized during a massive bust in Holyoke this morning. Police seized more than 25-thousand bags of heroin worth about \$80-thousand dollars, 100-thousand dollars in cash, along with a gun and three vehicles. At least 12 people were arrested during the bust. The drug bust was the result of a month's long investigation and cooperation between, local, state and federal authorities.

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22.1	Government	6pm	4/13/17	1:30	6pm Evening News	Addressing sexual assault on college campuses. Both lawmakers and survivors of sexual assault told 22 news that Universities aren't adequately handling instances of sexual harassment and violence. More than 60 legislators support a bill that would institute programs, including emergency assistance and discipline policies, to respond to sexual assault on college campuses. The state's committee on higher education is reviewing public testimony and is expected to vote on the bill next month.
22.1	Government	5:30pm	4/13/17	1:30	5:30pm Evening News	Making housing more affordable. The National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials of Massachusetts is asking the state to budget 72 million dollars to subsidize local housing authority operations. Housing Authorities provide low-cost housing for low-income families, veterans, and elderly and disabled residents at about 30 percent of their net income. The state budget committee allocated just over 65 million, 7 million less than advocates say is enough to continue providing residents with safe and sanitary housing. The budget still has a long way to go before it is finalized.

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22.1	Jobs	5:30pm	4/17/17	1:30	5:30pm Evening News	Basketball and summer job opportunities were an attractive combination for hundreds of Springfield teenagers today. Hampden county District Attorney Anthony Gulluni teamed up with American International College for the 2nd annual "Hoop Up: Springfield" at the AIC Butova Gymnasium. A Job Fair preceded the Basketball tournament. In addition to the basketball tournament and their job search, the high school students also toured the colleges in and around Springfield
22.1	Crime	6pm	4/18/17	6pm	6pm Evening News	West Springfield police arrested a man who they say robbed a hotel and assaulted an employee Monday. West Springfield police say Jose Rolon-Cartagena was armed with a knife when he jumped over the counter of the Best Western Hotel on Riverdale Street and assaulted the woman working there, and forced her into a back room. Rolon-Cartagena allegedly stole cash from the hotel and the woman's cell phone before running away. He's charged with armed robbery, intimidation of a witness, and assault and battery.
22.1	Jobs	6pm	4/19/17	1:30	6pm Evening News	A Northampton summer youth jobs program is back for the fourth year in a row. More than 20 Western Massachusetts teens will get summer jobs, thanks to The Northampton YouthWorks Program. They'll earn \$11-dollars an hour. The teenagers must be from low-income households. The Franklin Hampshire regional employment board, the Franklin Hampshire career center, the community action youth programs, and Northampton's mayor are hosting the program.

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22.1	Crime	11pm	4/19/17	1:30	11pm Evening News	Tens of thousands of drug convictions will be vacated because of a drug lab scandal in eastern Massachusetts. A total of 21,587 drug cases are set for dismissal because disgraced former state chemist Annie Dookhan tampered with evidence for years. Dookhan did not impact any convictions here in western Mass. In addition, former Amherst drug lab Chemist Sonja Farak was convicted in 2015 of stealing drugs to feed her addiction. Farak's misconduct may have tainted as many as 10-thousand criminal cases in western Massachusetts.
22.1	Crime	11pm	4/19/17	1:00	11pm Evening News	Life in Prison for the man convicted of killing a Connecticut National Guardsman in Springfield more than eight years ago. Michael Rodriguez was sentenced today to life with the possibility of parole in Hampden County Superior Court his morning. He was found guilty last week of second degree murder for the 2009 shooting death of Julian Cartie. Rodriguez will be eligible for parole in 15 years.
22.1	Environment	11pm	4/19/17	1:30	11pm Evening News	The state division of fisheries and wildlife has voted to suspend the plan to establish a colony of timber rattlesnakes in the Quabbin reservoir. After months of heated meetings and public outcry, the plan to bring rattlesnakes to the Quabbin reservoir has been put to rest. Timber Rattlers already have a habitat on Mount Tom in Holyoke, and in Great Barrington in Berkshire County. The decision was made to focus on protecting the Timber Rattlesnakes where they already exist, rather than build a new colony in a new location.

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22.1	Environment	5pm	4/19/17	1:30	5pm Evening News	A new report shows the state's air quality is getting better. Hampshire County moved from a failing grade to a C this year for its air quality. According to American Lung Association's "State of the Air" report, seven out of ten reporting Massachusetts counties earned overall better grades for air pollution, over last year. Hampden County also received a passing grade. But the report also shows 1 in 5 Massachusetts residents are living in counties with failing air quality, which puts them at risk for serious health problems such as asthma.
22.1	Government	5:30pm	4/19/17	1:30	5:30pm Evening News	Protecting the water you drink. Over the past year, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection has assisted schools in sampling more than 53,000 water fixtures, including drinking fountains. Exposure to lead and copper can cause health problems. Samples from several Western Massachusetts schools, including Holyoke High and Springfield Sigh-Tech had both copper and lead above action level this month.
22.1	Health	6am	4/20/17	1:30	6am Morning News	Springfield's the latest city considering raising the age to buy tobacco from 18-to-21. According to the Massachusetts department of public health, 85-percent of adult smokers in the state smoked their first cigarette while they were teenagers. The institute of medicine claims raising the sale age to 21 could reduce adult smoking rates by 12%. A number of cities and towns have already implemented the age increase.

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22.1	Crime	11pm	4/20/17	1:00	11pm Evening News	An East Longmeadow nursing home worker has been sentenced to up to 8 years in prison for raping a patient with dementia. 27 year old Parkpoom Seesangrit was sentenced yesterday following his conviction last week at a jury-waived trial. Prosecutors said that the 27-year-old used his hands to rape the 69-year-old woman while changing her at the nursing home in May 2014.
22.1	Government	6pm	4/20/17	1:30	6pm Evening News	Determining who represents you - District boundaries are currently drawn by state legislators, but some residents told 22News the current process is unfair. They're calling on state lawmakers amend the state Constitution to establish an independent redistricting commission. All districts must have about the same population and must not take away voting power of racial or ethnic minority groups. If passed, the commission will create a plan for representative and senatorial districts before April 2019. The Election Laws Committee is reviewing public testimony and has yet to approve the amendment.

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22.1	Environment	5pm	4/21/17	1:30	5pm Evening News	State officials have come up with a solution for a decline in the Honeybee population. State agriculture officials created a plan to preserve honeybees and their habitats, a species that's in decline. They pollinate up to 80 percent of what we eat and of course make honey. Honeybees are threatened by pesticides, pathogens, and parasites. This "Pollinator Protection Plan" provides guidelines for beekeepers. Honeybees are important both for their pollination and their contribution towards the food supply. State Apiary Inspectors are working to keep Massachusetts honeybees as healthy as possible. Mass. suffered the most bee losses in New England over the past 2 years, and is the 10th highest in the country.
22.1	Government	5:30pm	4/21/17	1:30	5:30pm Evening News	Protecting the water we drink. About 60,000 Western Massachusetts residents get their water from the Barnes Aquifer in Southampton. That land is now under local protection to keep the water you drink clean. The Baker-Polito administration awarded nearly \$900-thousand dollars to five Massachusetts public water suppliers to safe guard drinking water systems, including reservoirs and aquifers.

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22.1	Government	6pm	4/21/17	1:30	6pm Evening News	One state representative has filed an amendment to lower the income tax rate from 5.1 percent to 5 percent to give tax payers a break. If passed, the state could surrender an estimated \$850 million dollars. As lawmakers craft next year's budget, the state is about \$220 million dollars below benchmark in tax revenues with just three months left in the fiscal year. Income tax is one of the largest sources of tax revenue for the state.
22.1	Crime	9am	4/23/17	1:30	Weekend Morning news	We are covering breaking news in West Springfield, after a police involved shooting early this morning. Police are still investigating the incident. West Springfield Police said the injured man was taken to Bay State Medical Center and his current condition is unknown. . Police said the shooting took place in the early morning hours behind the Wentworth condo complex. Residents said they were terrified to be woken up by the sound of gunfire.
22.1	Health	5pm	4/24/17	1;30	5pm Evening News	UMass nursing and medical students are learning as much as they can about the opiate crisis in Massachusetts. Not all nursing students across the country are trained to deal with addicted patients, but UMass students are. These UMass nursing and medical students are learning how to deal with addicted patients, from bedside manner, to recognizing the signs of addiction. Hampshire county district attorney Dave Sullivan said the sheriff's office depends on nurses to help officers deal with this problem. They must be doing something right as the rate of addicted prisoners going back to jail in Hampshire County is the lowest it's ever been.

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22.1	Government	6pm	4/24/17	1:30	6pm Evening News	State lawmakers are debating the tax on recreational pot. Western Massachusetts sheriff's want the state to use pot tax revenues to help combat the state's deadly opioid addiction crisis. They're urging state lawmakers to increase the tax on pot from 10 percent to 15 percent to pay for substance abuse treatment programs. A bill has been filed that would establish a fund to support addiction treatment programs; services Sheriffs said are in short supply. The bill under consideration would impose a 17 percent tax on pot, including an optional 2 percent local sales tax.
22.1	Education	11pm	4/25/17	1:30	11pm Evening News	The Easthampton School Committee plans to address complaints about allegations of offensive incidents among students at the high school. The district is taking the complaints seriously, and are taking steps to identify issues at the high school, and how to fix them. The collaborative for educational services will hold focus groups, to hear from parents, students and staff at Easthampton High School to determine what problems may exist.
22.1	Education	5pm	4/25/17	1:30	5pm Evening News	Holyoke Public Schools are rolling out a new program to go green. Each school will remove all of their cleaning supplies, and replace them with new "green" supplies. It's all part of the district's new Green Housekeeping Program. The goal of the program is to help create asthma and allergy friendly classrooms. Every school in Holyoke will have the new supplies by the end of the school year.

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22.1	Environment	11pm	4/25/17	1:30	11pm Evening News	Westfield residents are concerned about the purity of their drinking water, after testing found chemical contamination in two city wells. City wells, numbers 7 and 8 have been off-line for more than a year because P-F-C's, per fluorinated chemicals were found in them. The D-E-P said it will start testing private wells this Friday. There is also an effort under way to find the filtration system that will allow wells numbers 7 and 8 to be brought back on line. Test results will eventually be posted on the city website.
22.1	Crime	11pm	4/25/17	1:00	11pm Evening News	A hospital bed arraignment today for a man who was shot by West Springfield police during a violent confrontation last weekend. 29-year old Jeremy Hollins was arraigned in his room at Baystate Medical Center this afternoon. Not guilty pleas were entered on Hollins' behalf on charges of attempted murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Hollins refused to pull over for police on Memorial Avenue at an apt. complex. Police said he rammed their cruisers, injuring two officers. Police said he lunged at them, which is when they shot him in the shoulder and leg.
22.1	Jobs	5pm	4/26/17	1:00	5pm Evening News	Students attending Putnam Vocational- Technical High School explored their future prospects at the school's 5th annual job fair. Dozens of companies including MGM-Springfield outlined job offers for the Putnam students. Some were interested in continuing their education at technical schools.

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22.1	Environment	12pm	4/27/17	1:30	Noon News	They're back! Gypsy moth caterpillars have begun hatching in western Massachusetts. Entomologists at UMass in Amherst say that gypsy moth egg masses began hatching in an area off Route 202 in Belchertown. The caterpillars are known for eating the leaves off acres of trees. Last year was a particularly bad season, with the caterpillars causing massive defoliation in eastern Hampden, Hampshire, and Franklin Counties. It is not clear at this point just how widespread the gypsy moth problem will be this year.
22.1	Crime	6am	4/27/17	1:30	6am Morning News	Local police departments are part of a new, national effort, to crack down on human trafficking. Police aren't just going after human trafficking suspects anymore, they're also going after the buyers. Attorney General Maura Healey has partnered with local police departments to crack down on sex buyers. The Springfield, and Northampton Police Departments are part of that initiative, and have made several arrests during recent sting operations. A new human trafficking law in Massachusetts went into effect back in 2012.

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22.1	Crime	11pm	4/28/17	1:00	11pm Evening News	A woman and two men were arraigned on murder charges today in connection with a deadly home invasion in Holyoke early this morning where the victim was stabbed in the chest. Sammy Lozada, Jose Espada, and Madeline Garcia were in Holyoke district court this afternoon for the arraignments where all three were ordered held without the right to bail. Hampden County D-A spokesman Jim Leydon told 22News the victim was stabbed in the chest and died at the hospital. Police have not released the victim's name.
22.1	Government	6pm	5/01/17	1:30	6pm Evening News	Thousands of people are rallying across the country today for International Workers Day. Workers and immigrants are calling on Governor Baker to do more to protect their rights; rights they fear are in jeopardy under the Trump administration. This rally is part of a national movement in opposition to President Donald Trump's immigration policies. Critics argue that they don't want tax money going to undocumented residents. If passed, the bill would prevent local and state police from deporting residents who haven't committed any crimes. More than 50 state lawmakers support the bill, which is expected to be reviewed later this session.

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22.1	Government	5:30pm	5/01/17	1:30	5:30pm Evening News	Some state lawmakers want to give a tax break to small business owners saying this could help more business start-ups. The state's revenue committee reviewed several proposals to provide property tax relief for small business owners. The state currently allows cities and towns to provide a ten percent exemption to small businesses with less than \$1 million dollars in assets. The State's revenue committee is currently reviewing the bill and has yet to approve the proposal.
22.1	Crime	11pm	5/02/17	1:00	11pm Evening News	Continuing coverage of an explosives incident that shut down Riverdale Street for seven hours Monday. Ex-marine Robert Decoteau, III, will spend 20 days in a state hospital after police found four pipe bombs in his truck in West Spfld. Decoteau's undergoing a psychiatric evaluation at Bridgewater State Hospital. West Springfield Police said DeCoteau suffers from PTSD.
22.1	Government	5:30pm	5/02/17	1:30	5:30pm Evening News	Making housing more affordable. Massachusetts is one of the nation's most expensive states to live in and residents are calling on the state to bring housing costs down. Mass. needs to build 17,000 new homes through 2040 to maintain current jobs in the state, according to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Critics argue that putting more multi-family homes in their communities will increase crime. But residents said that the need for affordable housing now extends across income levels, including college graduates and working professionals.

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22.1	Jobs	5pm	5/3/17	1:30	5pm Evening News	The class of 2017 will graduate into one of the strongest job markets in the last few years. Three quarters of employers plan to hire recent college graduates this year. Employers are attracted to graduates more than ever now for the skills and perspectives they bring to a competitive work force. With a strong job market right now, that doesn't mean graduates should expect to be flooded with offers. You need to make sure your skills are in demand.
22.1	Government	5:30pm	5/05/17	1:30	5:30pm Evening News	The U.S. House approved a bill to repeal and replace Obamacare Thursday. Massachusetts lawmakers are concerned for the future of healthcare for millions of residents, as the state faces the potential loss of much needed federal funding. The new healthcare bill would cut or freeze federal funding to states that expand Medicaid coverage to reach more low- income families. This comes at a time when costs and enrollment continue to rise for MassHealth; Massachusetts' Medicaid program. Healthcare is more than 40 percent of the state's proposed 40.3 billion dollar budget for fiscal 2018.

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22.1	Education	6am	5/09/17	1:30	6am Morning News	The town of Hampden is considering voting itself out of the Hampden- Wilbraham school district. The two towns have been at odds over education for years. The joint school district wanted to shut down Hampden's Thorton W. Burgess Middle School, and consolidate students at Wilbraham Middle School. It was meant to address the declining enrollment and a lack of funds, but Hampden voters rejected the idea. Now the Hampden town meeting voted to study the feasibility and costs of deregionalizing grades K-8.
22.1	Health	6am	5/09/17	1:30	6am Morning News	Springfield's health and human services committee is considering new regulations for recreational marijuana. City Councilor Marcus Williams said the East Forest Park Civic Association had asked the city to look into the impact of potential regulations the city could put in place. It looks like the city could create regulations regarding on-premises consumption, marketing or the number of establishments. Recreational pot shops will not be able to open until July 2018.
22.1	Jobs	5pm	5/10/17	1:30	5pm Evening News	Getting a job after school can be difficult, especially if you never learned the skills employers are looking for. Being engaged, showing up on time, having the ability to work as a peer those are just some of the skills employers are looking for in job candidates. According to the Massachusetts Business Alliance, 75% of employers have trouble finding qualified job candidates, that's something the state's now working to change by making sure students are ready for the workforce as soon as they leave school.

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22.1	Education	6pm	5/10/17	1:30	6pm Evening News	Easthampton high school has banned the Confederate flag from campus. The school committee voted last night to ban the Confederate flag on campus, unless it's part of a history lesson. Last week, a student wore a Confederate flag sweatshirt to school. The school committee will enforce this ban through the rest of the school year. They plan on meeting again in the summer to discuss how the issue will be dealt with for the next academic year.
22.1	Health	11pm	5/10/17	1:30	11pm Evening News	Lyme Disease might not be the most dangerous virus spread by ticks. Some ticks carry the Powassan virus, which affects the brain and could lead to death. Dr. Ira Helfand told 22News deer-ticks carry this disease, and you should take the same precautions; limiting your skin's exposure when outdoors. Dr. Helfand said, "It is suggested that you wear long pants that are tight fitting, if necessary that are fixed at the ankle. That you examine yourself when you come in from being outside and you remove any ticks that you may see."
22.1	Crime	11pm	5/10/17	1:00	11pm Evening News	The Agawam teen paralyzed after being struck by a hit and run drunk driver is now suing his family. Alex Scafuri filed the lawsuit in Hampden Superior Court, claiming his father and step- mother misused money from fundraising efforts that were meant for him. He's seeking a jury trial and 150-thousand dollars. Scafuri's father, Christopher, countered that the funds were spent on making their home handicap accessible, purchasing a handicapped accessible van, and for expenses while Alex was recovering in Georgia.

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22.1	Health	6pm	5/11/17	1:30pm	6pm Evening News	The Greenfield Needle Exchange Program could soon be run out of a Recreational Vehicle. Tapestry has been approaching Greenfield residents on the street to exchange needles. Both they and the Greenfield Board of Health believe the RV provides a safer, more flexible location for this program. Tapestry hopes to run the Greenfield Needle Exchange Program out of its "Team Health" RV, until they can secure a building for their needle exchange program. The Tapestry RV has been at Greenfield Community College for the past 2 months. The Needle Exchange Program was approved in August of 2016, to get dirty needles off the street, and to help prevent disease among needle drug users.
22.1	Health	5pm	5/11/17	1:30	5pm Evening News	It's been 6 months since Massachusetts voted to legalize recreational marijuana, and parts of the law are still hazy. Residents across the Commonwealth are confused about what is, and what isn't allowed under the state's new pot law. First: where it's coming from. Adults can grow and smoke pot, but they won't be able to legally buy it until retail stores open in 2018. Number 2: edible products. Lawmakers have delayed creating definitive regulations on edibles, which can be more concentrated than smoking weed. And third: the regulation themselves. The question of who will be in charge of overseeing the marijuana industry still hasn't been decided. Lawmakers say they still intend to issue the first retail licenses by July of 2018.

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22.1	Environment	11pm	5/11/17	1:30pm	11pm Evening News	All of the recent rain paid off. Massachusetts is officially out of the Drought. Conditions across Massachusetts have finally returned to normal. State officials said precipitation and groundwater levels are no longer in drought. To help conserve water, the state is asking residents continue to reducing water use, both indoors and outdoors.
22.1	Crime	6pm	5/11/17	1::00	6pm Evening News	Springfield Police are investigating a deadly shooting in the city's north end. Officers were called to the Mobile Station on Main Street, not far from Baystate Medical Center, around 2:45 this morning. Springfield Police said they found a 36 year-old man suffering from a gunshot wound. He was rushed to the hospital where he died a short time later. The victim's name has not been released and no arrests have been made.
22.1	Government	5:30pm	5/11/17	1:30	5:30pm Evening News	Ballot questions let voters decide important state issues, but they can be confusing, biased and sometimes making it unclear what your yes or no vote actually means. State lawmakers have a proposal that could change where your information comes from. More than 50 state lawmakers support a bill to create a Citizens Initiative Review Commission to provide voters with neutral information on ballot questions. The panel would hear from supporters, opponents and policy experts and then release important facts and information. Supporters hope the bill will get approved in time to create a panel for 2018 ballot questions.

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22.1	Health	11pm	5/12/17	1:30	11pm Evening News	Hampden County is getting a failing grade when it comes to public health. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation ranked Hampden County 14th out of the state's 14 counties. The report found high unemployment, poverty, and a rapidly aging population in Hampden County. Despite having access to award winning hospitals, Hampden County ranked poorly in key health categories, including premature death, teen birth, children in poverty and violent crime.
22.1	Crime	11pm	5/12/17	1:00	11pm Evening News	Springfield Narcotics officers arrested four men who, police said, set up a drug dealing operation in a vacant apartment. Police found the men hiding in an abandoned apartment last night at 900 Worthington Street. Officers said they found heroin and cocaine packaged for sale and more than a thousand dollars in cash. All four men are charged with possession of heroin and cocaine with the intent to distribute.
22.1	Crime	6pm	5/15/17	1:00	6pm Evening News	Chicopee Police issued a warning after officers confiscated two realistic-looking toy weapons this weekend. Chicopee Police Officer Mike Wilk told 22News officers saw two 14-year olds walking with these toy guns on Meadow Street and McKinstry Avenue Saturday night. Wilk said officers drew their weapons on the teens and ordered them to drop the guns. One looks like an assault rifle, and the other a semi-automatic pistol. He said officers must make split second decisions and parents and teens must show common sense.

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22.1	Government	5:30pm	5/15/17	1:30	5:30pm Evening News	Investing in higher education. Many of the state's public colleges and universities' buildings are more than 50 years old and in need of repairs. Top education leaders are calling on the state to invest more in building improvements. The Baker-Polito Administration's capital budget includes more than \$190-million dollars for higher education next fiscal year. More than 80 percent of the investment is expected to go toward maintenance and modernization projects for academic buildings, many of which date back to the 1960s.
22.1	Jobs	5pm	5/16/17	1:30	5pm Evening News	More than 700 manufacturing businesses are in West Springfield this week. Advanced manufacturing is constantly changing with technology. And the latest in that technology was on display at EASTEC: The premiere manufacturing exhibition in the Northeast, held at the Big E in West Springfield. The goal of EASTEC is for the more than 700 exhibitors from across the country and many here from Massachusetts to showcase their services and products.

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22.1	Environment	6pm	5/16/17	1:30	6pm Evening News	Allergy sufferers got some relief from the pollen last week, but the dry weather is bringing the pollen back. If you have allergies, you probably felt the difference from last week to today. The rain helped wash some of the pollen out of the air over the weekend. But pollen levels are expected to increase again. The main allergens are from tree pollen: birch, maple, and junipers. Many allergy sufferers rely on medicine to help control their symptoms. After tree pollen season it will be grass season which will start soon.
22.1	Crime	11pm	5/16/17	1:30	11pm Evening News	A terrifying moment for one Springfield Police officer when a man pretending to be in need, tried to stab him, right in the Police Station. Officer James Burgos was accepting a food delivery for inmates when a man waiting for help, ran over, pulled a 10-inch steak knife and stabbed at him. He waited for an officer to come out from behind the window and attacked. He then ran out of the station, but was found and arrested hours later at Baystate Medical Center. The suspect was charged with armed assault with intent to murder. The officer was wearing a bullet proof vest so he was not hurt.
22.1	Crime	6pm	5/17/17	1:30	6pm Evening News	The name of the man arrested after a standoff with Holyoke Police early this morning has been identified as 41 year old Edgar Rodriguez of Holyoke. Police received a call early this morning about a man threatening to use a gun during an argument. Ramirez was arrested and faces several gun charges.

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22.1	Government	11pm	5/17/17	2:00	11pm Evening News	Distracted drivers are everywhere, and state lawmakers are pushing legislation to curb distracted driving. Texting while driving is illegal in Massachusetts, but adults can still hold their phones and drive. Bus drivers at the public hearing also support the bill. When you see school bus lights flashing and a stop sign extends, you are required by law to immediately stop or face fines starting at \$250 dollars.
22.1	Crime	6am	5/18/17	1:30	6am Morning News	Five organized crime suspects will return to U.S. District Court in Springfield today. They're accused of having ties to the mob, and committing several crimes in the Springfield area over the past few years. Ralph Santaniello, Giovanni Calabrese, Jarold Daniele, Francesco Depergola, and Richard Valentini - were arrested in August of 2016, and charged with loansharking, collecting unlawful debt, and extorting money. The men are all alleged associates of the 'Genovese La Cosa Nostra' crime family in New York. Four of the defendants are accused of threatening a tow company owner and are also accused of threatening another victim over a gambling debt.
22.1	Crime	11pm	6/01/17	1:00	11pm Evening News	Westfield Police are searching for a suspect wanted for an armed robbery earlier this month. Westfield Police Captain Mike McCabe said there is an arrest warrant out for James Gordon. Gordon has known ties to a Springfield gang, and should be considered armed and dangerous.

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22.1	Crime	6am	6/02/17	1:35	6am Morning News	Springfield Police are crediting a shooting suspect's arrest to a witness who took a cell phone photo of the suspect Thurs. night and gave it to police. Springfield Police said officers on patrol heard several shots fired near Commonwealth Avenue a few minutes before 8:00 pm Thursday, and the gunfire was also picked up on the city's "ShotSpotter Activation" system. Using that photo, police arrested 30-year-old Julian Rivera on Carver Street within 15 minutes. He is charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.
22.1	Crime	6am	6/02/17	1:00	6am Morning News	Springfield Police are looking for whoever shot a 55-year-old man and two cars in the city's McKnight neighborhood Thursday night. Springfield Police said detectives recovered seven 9 millimeter shell casings near Brown and Bay Streets, and that the victim was shot in his upper arm. Two vehicles were targeted as well. Police are working to identify suspects and have not arrested anyone at this time.
22.1	Health	6am	6/02/17	1:15	6am Morning News	The CDC is giving parents tips on how to prevent tick bites ahead of summer camp season. They recommend taking along a repellent that contains at least 20-percent or more of the active ingredient such as DEET. Other tips include checking for ticks at the end of each day. If you do find a tick, use tweezers to grasp it as close to the skin as possible and pull directly upward.

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22.1	Crime	7am	6/04/17	1:30	7am Morning News	One person is dead and two others injured after an early morning shooting. Spfld. Police Lieutenant Richard Labelle said that police were called to 1543 state street around 2 o'clock this morning for shots fired. When police got there, three people had been shot outside of a club on state street just after closing time. All three were taken to the hospital, where one of the shooting victims later died from their injuries. Police do not have any suspects at this time.
22.1	Government	6pm	6/05/17	1:30	6pm Evening News	More than 100 residents from across Massachusetts came to the State House to call for criminal justice reform. The state's judiciary committee held a public hearing on almost 100 bills deadline with the criminal justice system. Advocates are calling on state lawmakers to approve a bill that would create job placement and training programs, programs that a former inmate from Springfield said could help people from going back into the prison system.
22.1	Government	12pm	6/06/17	1:30	Noon News	The state's Conference Committee met for the first time Monday with the difficult task of compromising on a final budget for fiscal 2018. The 6-member committee is comprised of 3 members from the House and 3 members from the Senate. The two chamber's spending plans have similar bottom lines, with the Senate budget at 40.4 billion dollars and the House budget at 40.3. But lawmakers craft the budget at a time when revenues to come in below expectations, bringing uncertainty for next year.

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22.1	Health	6pm	6/08/17	1:36	6pm Evening News	The more a man knows and understands what prostate cancer is, and knows what he is dealing with, the more he can improve his chances of recovery. You need to start getting tested once you reach the age of 40. The blood test is called a PSA and it should be performed by your doctor. According to the National Cancer Institute approximately 14% of men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point during their lifetime. It can be deadly, but if it's discovered in its early stages it has a 98.9% survival rate. Starting at age 40 men need to have yearly exams to assess what is going on with their prostate.
22.1	Health	5:30pm	6/09/17	1:30	5:30pm Evening News	It doesn't take long to develop a sunburn, which is why if you're headed outside to the beach or just to the back yard, you should make sure you're staying safe from the sun. Staying protected from the sun is important because you can prevent skin cancer, which can develop early on. You want to always keep an eye on your moles to check for any changes. Be sure to keep your head covered, make sure you buy sunblock that contains zinc in it, and be sure to protect your eyes by wearing sunglasses.

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22.1	Crime	11pm	6/11/17	1:00	11pm Evening News	A Holyoke couple are recovering in the hospital tonight after allegedly inflicting injuries on each other during a domestic violence incident. Holyoke Police said officers were called to a fourth floor apartment at 296 Oak Street just before 6AM, where they found a man stabbed and taken to Baystate Medical Center. Holyoke Police, State Police, and the Hampden County District Attorney's office are trying to determine what led up to the incident.
22.1	Government	6pm	6/12/17	1:30	6pm Evening News	Nearly 30 percent of Massachusetts youth discharged from prison are reconvicted. State lawmakers are pushing legislation that could help these youth turn their lives around and keep them out of the system. If caught, many of them end up with a record that could follow them for the rest of their lives. Lawmakers filed a bill that would permanently erase or seal juvenile records. Lawmakers are also pushing legislation to raise the age of juvenile court jurisdiction from 18 to 21, citing studies that brain development is incomplete until mid-20s.

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22.1	Jobs	5pm	6/13/17	1:30	5pm Evening News	Worthington State Representative Stephen Kulik filed the "Massachusetts Rural Jobs Act" to encourage job creation and attract new businesses to rural areas, especially in western Massachusetts. If passed, the state would loan money to small businesses in rural areas to create jobs, buy equipment and expand facilities. It would be paid for by investors who get a tax credit for mentoring and investing in rural, small businesses. Tax credits are capped at 15% each year.
22.1	Health	5:30pm	6/15/17	1:00	5:30pm Evening News	Privately-run hypodermic needle exchange programs can now operate without the approval of the state or community, which the State's highest Court ruled yesterday. These groups can now provide clean needles and syringes to drug addicts, without approval from the local board of health. The Supreme Judicial Court ruled that a 2006 law that decriminalized distribution of hypodermic needles overrides a 1993 law that required state and municipal approval for needle exchange programs.

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22.1	Government	11pm	6-17-17	1:36	11pm Evening News	Communities and lawmakers are divided over implementation and enforcement of the voter-approved recreational marijuana law. The House and the Senate have filed very different bills. The House bill proposed a 28 percent pot tax, and would allow town leaders to ban marijuana shops. The Senate version keeps the tax at 12 percent, and would have pot shop bans decided by a referendum vote. As lawmakers try to figure out how to enforce the new law communities across Massachusetts have already voted to prohibit marijuana businesses from operating in their community.
22.1	Education	6am	6/21/17	1:00	6am Morning News	The Springfield School Committee Tuesday night unanimously approved a new teachers' contract. The agreement includes a compensation package that ensures all teacher salaries are increased to meet the average pay for teachers across Western Massachusetts. The contract is the result of 18 months of negotiations.
22.1	Health	6am	6/22/17	1:10	6am Morning News	Senate Republicans are expected to release a draft of their healthcare bill today. They will be given the "discussion draft" of the bill during an all-Republican member closed door meeting this morning and it will be released afterwards. Republicans have been working on the legislation aimed at repealing and replacing large portions of the Affordable Care Act behind closed doors for weeks. The House narrowly passed their own version of a health care bill last month.

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22.1	Health	5:30pm	6/27/17	1:00	5:30pm Evening News	Several western Massachusetts counties will receive tens of thousands of dollars to fight the opioid epidemic. This money comes out of a 2.3-million dollar federal grant that was split among 18 agencies. 5 of them are in western Massachusetts. 2 of them are here in Hampshire county. The grants were awarded to attorneys, sheriffs, and other criminal justice agencies to help strengthen their programs that fight opioid abuse.
22.1	Jobs	6pm	6/28/17	1:30	6pm Evening News	Students listened to speeches by the mayor, state representatives, and the CEO of the New England Farm Workers' Council. They all had the same message for the kids: work hard, be professional, and be on time. Three hundred fifteen Springfield residents aged fourteen to twenty one were awarded summer jobs from 76 different employers. It's part of the New England Farm Workers' Council's YouthWorks summer program. The funding is provided by the states department of labor and workforce development. The 315 who were accepted were chosen from a lottery system. The students had to meet certain qualifications to apply.
22.1	Government	5pm	6/30/17	1:30	5pm Evening News	Lawmakers have until July 1st to get a final budget approved for the start of the new fiscal year, but budget negotiations will likely push them past the deadline. The House and Senate approved a \$5.15 billion dollar budget Monday to keep programs and services running at the start of the new fiscal year. Without a temporary budget, state programs wouldn't have funding to continue their services.

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The station also aired the following public service announcements during the instant quarter:

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Infant Health	30 Seconds	March of Dimes March for Babies
Feeding the Homeless	30 Seconds	UMass Dash & Dine
Public Health	30 Seconds	American Cancer Society Relay for Life
Public Health	30 Seconds	Epilepsy Foundation Walk
Fire Safety	30 Seconds	Red Cross Fire Detection Home Campaign
Public Health	30 Seconds	American Heart Association Heart Walk
Public Health	30 Seconds	MS Walk
Public Health	30 Seconds	National Assoc. of Mental Illness Walk
Public Health	30 Seconds	American Cancer Society Kaitlyn's Ride
Public Health	30 Seconds	Thrive After 55 Wellness Fair
Public Safety	30 Seconds	Ride to Remember for Fallen Policemen & Firefighters
Arts	30 Seconds	E. Longmeadow Rotary Concert Series
Arts Education	30 Seconds	Symphony of Saints Golf Tournament
Public Health	30 Seconds	American Red Cross Blood Drive
Public Health	30 Seconds	American Cancer Society Relay for Life