

QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAM LIST

WTVW

2019 Q2

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:

Education
Children/Youth
Politics
Health/Healthcare
Crime/Law Enforcement
Legal Matters (e.g. court decisions)
Consumer Issues
Economy
Transportation
Business
Minority Issues
Women's Issues
Employment
Government (Local)
Environment

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Programs

Channel	Issue	Time	Date	Duration	Title of Program	Narrative Description
7 (WTVW)	Children/Youth	6:30	4/2/19	2 minutes	Eyewitness News at 6:30.	A new report says Kentucky is falling behind in placing children in Foster care system with families. Kentucky held a series of public hearings to gather input on how to improve the system. Judge Julie Garden said the foster system needs more input from schools that see foster children everyday. Tom Stevenson said the state needs to move quicker to get kids out of the foster care system and into “permanent” homes.
WTVW)	Health/Healthcare	9:00 pm	4-11-19	1 Minute	Eyewitness News at 9	A proposed windmill farm in Posey & Gibson counties has some residents concerned about health effects. Beverly Adler says she is afraid the flicker effect from the windmills could have a negative impact on people who already suffer from seizures.

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7 (WTVW)	Consumer Issues	6:30 pm	4-16-19	2 Minutes	Eyewitness News at 6:30	The Jacobsville area's only grocery store shut down. The city began a free trolley service transporting people in the economically depressed area to other neighborhoods to shop. Department of Metropolitan Development Director Kelly Coures said the program will continue TFN.
7 (WTVW)	Legal Matters	6:30	4-18-19	2 Minutes	Eyewitness News at 6:30	The Indiana Supreme Court heard arguments on whether police can compel someone to provide their password to their smartphone. Attorney William Webster said the issue is a matter of privacy. Deputy Attorney General Ellen Meilaender said asking for a password does not infringe on people's right to privacy.

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7 (WTVW)	Environment	9:00	4-18-19	1 Minute	Eyewitness News at 9	The Spencer County Board of Zoning appeals heard a request from Sun Energy Company to open a coal mine near Dale, Indiana. The company said the mine would add needed jobs. Opponents say the coal mine would add to the area's already polluted environment.
7 (WTVW)	Education	6:30	5-2-19	90 Seconds	Eyewitness News at 6:30	Signature School in Evansville was named the most challenging high school in the country. Students at the school say they enjoy the challenging atmosphere, and they say it prepares them for college.

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7 (WTVW)	Legal Matters	6:30	5-7-19	90 Seconds	Eyewitness News at 6:30	Brandon Bnks and Andrea Bearden of Mt. Carmel join a national lawsuit against Pam cooking spray. They claim they were using the product when it exploded, causing burns to Andrea. They have joined a lawsuit saying Pam is unsafe. ConAgra, the maker of Pam, says the product is safe and there is a warning label on the can warning people to keep it away from heat and open flames.
7 (WTVW)	Politics	6:30	5-8-19	90 Seconds	Eyewitness News at 6:30	Voter turnout was extremely low for Indiana's primary election. In Newburgh only 48 people went to the polls. The Warrick County Clerk said a lack of contested races was the main reason. Some voters say they are just not interested in voting in a primary.

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7 (WTVW)	Employment	8:00	5-16-19	2 Minutes	Daybreak Extra	The Hopkins County, Kentucky, jail has started a catering program. The inmates cook and serve the food. Jailer Mike Lewis says the program raises money for the jail, but more important it gives the inmates a school they can use to get a job once they are released.
7 (WTVW)	Business	6:30	5-16-19	90 Seconds	Eyewitness News at 6:30	President Trump is proposing new tariffs on some imported goods. Cliff Thompson with Thompson Internatoinal said he has seen a 30% increase in steel costs already. He said he can either eat the cost or pass it along to consumers. Larry Smith with Powers Welding said the tariffs will also affect his bottom line, but he says his business has been booming since President Trump took office, so he is OK with the tariffs.

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7 (WTVW)	Transportation	9:00	5-23-19	2 Minutes	Eyewitness News at 9	A new report says Kentucky has one of the highest traffic fatality rates per mile of road. The Hopkins County Judge Executive says many Kentucky roads are narrow, and more money is needed to fix them and make them wider and safer.
7 (WTVW)	Government (Local)	7:00	5-31-19	90 Seconds	Daybreak Extra	Illinois is considering legalizing recreational marijuana. Mt. Carmel resident Tyler Teeter says he thinks it is a good idea because the product can be taxed. Wabash County Sheriff Derek Morgan said the cons outweigh the pros by far when it comes to legalizing marijuana.
7 (WTVW)	Women's Issues	9:00	6-6-19	90 Seconds	Eyewitness News at 9	The bodies of 3 deceased females have been found recently in the Tri-state. Experts are saying women should not be scared, but they should be aware of their surroundings. Self defense instructor Jim Braye suggests women always have a walking partner, and investing in a self defense class is a good idea.

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7 (WTVW)	Transportation	9:00	6-18-19	2 Minutes	Eyewitness News at 9	The Hiway 41 bridge over Pigeon Creek in Evansville has been undergoing a reconstruction for more than a year. The American Roads & Transportatio Builders called it one of the worst bridges in Indiana. INDOT spokerman Jason Tiller says the project is just about done and will be open in a few weeks, and when it does, it will drive like a new bridge.
7 (WTVW)	Minority Issues	7 a.m.	6-26-19	90 seconds	Daybreak Extra	Henderson became the 11 th city in Kentucky to adopt a Fairness Ordinance, which bans housing and employment discrimination based on sexual preference and sexual orientation. The City Commission vote was 3-2. Henderson resident Joseph Fleming said the Fairness Ordinance was something that showed him Henderson was a city of inclusion, so that is why he moved here.

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7 (WTVW)	The Economy	7 a.m.	6-27-19	90 seconds	Daybreak Extra	Henderson says it will foreclose on 20 properties. The idea is to recover back taxes and code enforcement liens, to redevelop te properties, and to get the properties back on the tax rolls. Henderson City Attorney Dawn Kelsey says many of the properties have also become eyesoars.
7 (WTVW)	Crime/Law Enforcement	6:30	6/28/19	2 Minutes	Eyewitness News at 6:30	The Old Erie neighborhood in Evansville has seen a recent jump in violent crime. Neighbors held a picnic with police to show a united front against the problem. Neighbors say they plan to re-start their neighborhood association as a way to help battle the crime problem.