

WCSU FM

WCSU FM 88.9 Central State University Public Radio QUARTERLY Newsletter



Ed Dixon poses in the gallery at WCSU fundraiser. The Gallery donated \$250 to WCSU.

ED DIXON ART GALLERY

Edward A. Dixon Gallery is a commercial art gallery specializing in the exhibition, education, appreciation and sale of international fine art.

Located in Downtown Dayton, art in the gallery can range from modern, contemporary, experimental, and temporary.

"We are especially grateful to Ed for his commitment to supporting WCSU. He is a regular supporter of our membership drive and even donated a portion of art sales during our event."

-Dr. Robert Franklin

"The gallery is important to the community because local artists, poets, and authors now have cost effective options for hosting special promotional events," said Dixon.

For example, when WCSU-FM needed a space to hold a special, intimate fundraising event, Ed Dixon immediately offered his facility.

"Ed even took the initiative to find sponsors for the food and beverages served to guests," said Dr. Franklin, General Manager of WCSU FM.

The gallery is located at 12 South Ludlow Street, Dayton, OH 45402. The gallery's website is eadgallery.com and features updates on hours of operations and new art & exhibitions.

WCSU Jazz Night at Ed Dixon Gallery

Thursdays June 27th, Sept, 26 and December 19, 2019 from 5:30-8:30 PM. This is a free event benefiting WCSU-FM. Funds support equipment upgrades so WCSU-FM can serve more students and the community. Donations requested but not required.

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Marcellus Art original artwork Acrylic and Oil (\$250 - \$500) Available at the Ed Dixon Gallery.



DONATE TO WCSU-FM ONLINE

Fifty-seven years ago WCSU-FM was licensed to Central State University as a non-commercial public radio station to support the learning experience of university students seeking careers in mass communication and broadcast journalism. Since that time WCSU has evolved to be both a training center for university students as well as a full-fledged public broadcasting radio station serving the interests of the Miami Valley region. WCSU-FM is dedicated to providing high quality cultural programming, news, and music that educates, inspires, and enlightens.

Through our high quality public information programs, WCSU-FM seeks to engage communities in discussions that affect lives and “operate in the public interest, convenience, and/or necessity.”

Now You can give online!

Thanks to the CSU Believers Campaign ***you can donate to WCSU online.***

Simply type the link below into your search browser and select **CONTRIBUTE!**

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Your donation supports the education of students and ensures WCSU-FM can assist in the development of their futures.

CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN GDABJ BOOTCAMP

Seventeen students from Central State University recently participated in the Greater Dayton Association of Black Journalists Bootcamp.

The boot camp, held on Saturday, March 2 in the Cox Media Center; allowed participants to experience a day in the life of a journalist through interactive experiences, workshops and lectures.

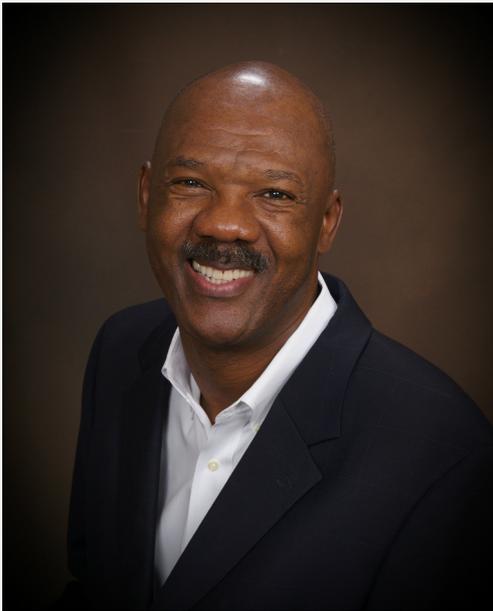
Among the seventeen from Central State were several WCSU-FM student volunteers including the Break Room host and production team.

"It was a great experience," said Lianna Davis, Break Room producer. "Being a business major I never thought I'd be interested in a career in journalism. I now realize there are so many jobs that tie in well with my business pursuits."

To learn more about the 2020 Boot camp call Amelia Robinson at (937)225-2384.



WCSU General Manager Selected Educator of the Year: A Leadership Profile



Dr. Robert A. Franklin, General Manager of WCSU-FM and a professor of communications at Central State University, was selected as the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument Educator of the Year. He was honored on March 20, 2019 at the National Afro American Museum and Cultural Center in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Dr. Franklin is a broadcast educator, award-winning producer, and groundbreaking journalist. His production portfolio contains examples of compelling programming, informative, in-depth interviews, and world-class documentaries designed to enlighten, educate, and inform the community. His body of work and his numerous awards proves that he is a gifted and talented broadcast journalist. In 2018 Dr. Franklin won the Houston Film Festival's Best Documentary award for his film "Rise-Mickey Leland: World Citizen."

Dedicated to exploring tough issues, Dr. Franklin has produced several award-winning radio and television programs that reveal America's unsung heroes. His documentary, "The Elaine, Arkansas Race Riot of 1919" featured ordinary people with extraordinary tales of inspiration. This award-winning production received the Arkansas Society of Professional Journalists Best Television Documentary Award and National Association of Black Journalists Salute to Excellence Award.

For over 20 years, through his inspirational leadership and dedicated service in the field of broadcasting Dr. Franklin has brought numerous "silent issues" to light, including hidden aspects of racism, poverty, youth violence and domestic violence. He makes these stories compelling, bringing them to the forefront for audiences. He presents issues in a unique way that empowers audiences to seek solutions. For example, his 2008 four-part public affairs radio series on domestic violence stressed resolution and has resulted in a series of tapes available for educational presentations and for individual help. His stories always instill a sense of hope and a desire for greater involvement or action.

As the general manager of WESM-FM while at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, Dr. Franklin developed innovative programs with his staff that brought recognition to the station and to the university. For example, through radio, a reading services for the blind program was created to ensure visually impaired supporters had access to important programming. Some of his work was also selected to be aired on the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) network. Dr. Franklin also received the prestigious Joan Shorenstein Barone Congressional Fellowship. The fellowship provided an opportunity to work on Capital Hill. Because of that experience at the nations capital, Franklin created a nationally recognized radio documentary that featured women in congress. The Congressional Record mentioned WESM-FM as an example of how federal funding helps public radio.

As an educator, Dr. Franklin blends innovative, engaging learning in an atmosphere that encourages students to be their best. Students get the opportunity to present on topics such as Black History as well as the opportunity to take learning beyond the classroom. One class project included student involvement with the community to assist in completing a documentary on the genocide in the western Sudan region of Darfur. Franklin also created an interviewing workshop that gave students the opportunity to research homelessness. When building student programming, Dr. Franklin exhibits strong discipline in the planning, development, implementation, and coordination of programs. His impeccable leadership and mentoring skills help him support exceptional students who are involved in programs that change communities.

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STATION HIGHLIGHTS

WCSU FM JAZZY 88.9

WCSU-FM 88.9, Central State Public Radio's "TALK TO ME," is a public affairs program executive produced and moderated by Dr. Venita Kelley and Felicia Chappelle. The program airs monthly on Thursdays from 9 to 10 p.m. Listen to past episodes online at: <https://www.wcsufm.org/programs/talk-me>



TALK TO ME

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AND DR. VENITA KELLEY

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Dr. Joy Kinard, Superintendent of the Colonel Charles Young Memorial in Wilberforce, OH joined Miami Valley Speaks host Trent Darby in the studio to talk about her book "The Man, The Movement, The Monument," based on the life of her father who was the first African-American director of a Smithsonian Museum. "Miami Valley Speaks" airs each Wednesday from 5:30-6 p.m.



City of Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley and NAACP President Derick Foward among notable guest in April.



Lovely Nalls debuted "Magical Memories" on Friday, March 22. "Magical Memories" airs Fridays from 6-9 p.m.



Pictured with Nike Seay, host of "Coffee with the Mayor" is WCSU-FM Sound Engineer, Stephon Lane, Xenia Mayor Sarah Mays and Xenia Chief Firefighter Kenneth Rigsby.

upcoming events

Live Remote & Fundraiser, Arby's, 3021 Kettering Blvd., Tuesday May 21, 2019 from 5-9 PM

Jazz Nights at Ed Dixon Galleries, Thursdays June 27th, September 26 and December 19, 2019 from 5:30-8:30 PM

This **TED** Talk Changed My Life and Helped Me See the Trauma and Resiliency Experience More Deeply

by Desiree' Williams, WCSU Program Host



I had been studying on the topic of toxic stress for some time, curious as to why some people who've experienced major trauma have difficulty overcoming it, while others rebound quickly. For them, it's almost as if the trauma never happened?

I later came across the work of a phenomenal African-American physician, Dr. Nadine Burke Harris, who has highlighted her important work regarding ACES (Adverse Childhood Experiences). Although I had been in the world of social services for many years, I was amazed by this new scientific perspective regarding childhood trauma and its level of impact into adulthood.

Trauma is known as a deeply disturbing or distressing experience. It is so powerful that it shapes the way we see the world, it secretly affects the way that we respond to adversity, and it influences the decisions that we make every day.

According to her research a fascinating, accidental discovery was made in the 1980s that changed the way physicians looked at treating obesity. During that time, The Kaiser Permanente Obesity Clinic in San Diego, California, (*now The Positive Choice Integrative Wellness Center at Kaiser Permanente San Diego*) noticed that the dropout rate for participants was about 50%. It seemed odd to the staff, since so many of the participants in the clinic were very successful with weight loss. Dr. Vincent Felliti, who was head of Kaiser Permanente's Department of Preventive Medicine in San Diego, conducted interviews with people who had left the program. He was shocked to discover that a majority of the people he interviewed had experienced childhood abuse.

His findings suggested that weight gain was possibly a coping mechanism for the abuse. Participants could trace back to various traumatic situations in their lives as children, and relate them to the time they began gaining weight. His findings determined that food comforted them and helped relieve symptoms of depression, fear, and anxiety. Further, the weight was a protector, and losing it would change how they defined safety. This set the Doctors on a new path of discovery.

Dr. Felliti, along with Robert Anda from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention, began the CDC-Kaiser Permanente Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Study, one of the largest studies on difficult childhood experiences and its impact on health and well-being later in life. The study took place from 1995-1997, and included 17,337 participants living in California. Participants were asked 10 specific questions relative to childhood adversity.

For every yes, participants received a score of 1 point (with the highest score being a 10). Each point represented a traumatic childhood event. Whatever the total was, that was the participant's ACE Score. An astounding 87% of the participants reported at least 1 ACE score.

The number of ACEs was strongly associated with adult high risk-health behaviors such as drug and alcohol abuse, smoking, obesity, promiscuity, depression, heart disease, chronic lung issues, and cancer. Even if a person didn't have unhealthy practices, the stress and trauma early in childhood created chemical changes in some of the people, which still impacted their body and put them at risk for health concerns.

So, can a person really overcome traumatic childhood adversity, and if so, how?

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Absolutely! Many of us know people who have had major childhood adversity and trauma, yet they are thriving!

The reason is most likely due to the number of protective factors they received along the way, that far outweighed the negative trauma (or risk factors.) Perhaps their grandmother was dependable, loving and stood in the gap. Maybe a pastor, teacher, or coach saw their potential and mentored them.

Life can be hard, and as the statistics show us, anyone can have one or more early childhood trauma experiences. However, we know that incorporating protective factors in childhood or adulthood helps create resiliency and better health long-term.

Protective factors such as: supportive social networks, support for basic needs, nurturing adults and friends, building stable relationships, having access to health care, supportive social services and counseling (and also using it as needed), along with access to education, and other changed behaviors, are some of the many things that help a person conquer adversity and be his or her best self.

I look forward to exploring this topic more deeply, and discovering the depth of its impact on minorities. If you would like to know more, please view Dr. Nadine Burke Harris' powerful Ted Talk at: <https://youtu.be/95ovIJ3dsNk>.

About the Author-*Desiree' Williams, MBA, is a Speaker, Coach, Content Producer, and the Host of Musical Escape. The show's mission is to create a musical atmosphere, filled with a variety of diverse musical genres, to help people unwind and release the day's stress. Musical Escape airs Tuesdays from 6pm- 8pm, and Saturdays from 2pm- 4pm, on WCSU 88.9.*

Educator of the Year continued from page 3

The Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument Educator of the Year Award is a fitting tribute to Dr. Franklin's legacy. As a PhD. graduate of Arkansas State University and a Masters of Arts and Bachelor of Science graduate of Jackson State University, Dr. Franklin's journey has allowed him to educate, empower, and give back to his community, for which he is extremely proud.

Dr. Franklin has engaged local groups to support community development using music from diverse populations. His teaching in China, contacts in South Africa and Ethiopia, as well as his advocacy work for the homeless in Omaha, Nebraska, demonstrated his sensitivity and response to the needs of diverse peoples. He translates his concerns into action using various media with his staff to move from theory to practice.

Dr. Franklin has been a strong role model. He is patient with his students and mentees as he provides coaching and guidance. His university lectures and journalistic content have reached national and international audiences, which have allowed him to succeed in creating enthusiasm among those who work with him.

For nearly three decades, Dr. Franklin has helped improve communities through his award winning programs and commitment to educational excellence. The Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument Educator of the Year award is a fitting tribute to his legacy as a PhD. graduate of Arkansas State University and a Masters of Arts and Bachelor of Science graduate of Jackson State University. Dr. Franklin's journey has allowed him to educate, empower, and give back to his community.

HBCU RADIO STATION ARCHIVAL SURVEY



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BY LENA ARNOLD

Since the advent of mass communication, radio has always played a unique role. Unlike other media forms there hasn't always been a single place to access previously recorded programs. This information is often preserved but not archived.

According to Dr. Jocelyn Robinson, there is no easy access to the important historical information held within the walls of radio stations nationwide. Dr. Robinson is the project leader for the Archival Survey, a collaborative that includes WCSU-FM, WYSO-FM, and the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center (NAAMCC).

The project will create a comprehensive database so that researchers and radio programmers will have a single point of access to important historical data, music, and programs.

"HBCU radio stations in particular play an integral role in the preservation of music and history: they are cultural and historical records," said Robinson.

WYSO, located in Yellow Springs, Ohio is a public media station with experience developing and utilizing historical audio archives.

WCSU-FM located in Wilberforce, Ohio is an HBCU radio station with the distinction of being the first licensed by the FCC and the only one still in existence in Ohio.

NAAMCC, also located in Wilberforce), houses historical audio collections of regional and national importance.

With the leadership of Dr. Charles Wash, director of the NAAMCC; Neenah Ellis, General Manager of WYSO; and Dr. Robert Franklin, General Manager of WCSU; the survey of radio stations will be conducted over the summer of 2019.

According to Robinson, Historically Black Colleges and University (HBCU) radio stations have both participated in and documented the African American experience, including the Civil Rights era.

About thirty radio stations in thirteen states and the District of Columbia have been identified to participate in the archival survey.

They are as diverse as HBCUs themselves: they are public/private, large/small, rural/urban, and range in geography from the Deep South to the Midwest-to the Eastern Seaboard and the Great Plains.

Many of these stations have been in existence for decades, and their obsolete magnetic media are deteriorating. "We stand to lose forever this primary source material reflecting the diversity of the Black experience over time if projects like this archival partnership do not take place," said Robinson.

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WCSU FM NEWS AND EVENTS



WCSU's on air talent Trent Darby poses with listener Gary L. Dunn of Dayton at Arby's Night on March 19, 2019.

Arby's Night-WCSU 88.9 FM held its second fundraiser of the year at Arby's in Xenia, Tuesday, March 19, 2019. The event was hosted by WCSU's own Trent Darby and featured a live remote and giveaways. Arby's donated 20% of profits made during the fundraiser to WCSU-FM.

Appreciation & Awards Ceremony-WCSU was pleased to honor staff, students, and the community at its first recognition event held March 28, 2019 at WCSU-FM.

Honorees included WCSU program host Dr. Morakinyo Kuti, Xenia Mayor Sarah Mays, Dr. John Logan and Lee Warren just to name a few. For a complete list of those honored visit wcsufm.org.

2019 SPRING MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The WCSU-FM Spring Membership Drive took place during the week of Monday, May 13, through Sunday, May 18, 2019.

As a public radio station, WCSU-FM depends on listener support. Funds from our membership drives help sustain daily operations.

Community pitch partners John North, CEO of Dayton's Better Business Bureau, former City of Dayton Mayor Rhine McLin, business leader Shannon Jackson, Xenia Mayor Sarah Mays, community members, and Central State staff and faculty; came together during this exciting week to promote the impact and benefits of public radio and WCSU's role in bringing vital content and perspectives to the Miami Valley.

Would you like to join us on the air to support public radio? If so, call us at 937-376-6677 or email wcsu@centralstate.edu.



Teresa Wiles, Executive Director, Michael's House and WCSU listener Khalil Nassir at WCSU's 2018 Pledge Drive.



Dr. Robert Franklin presents Felicia Chappelle with Exemplary Program Host Award.

WCSU volunteer Kyla Croom presented with Exemplary Student Award from Dr. Venita Kelley for her work on "TALK TO ME".



Poet A Slate presented with Community Service Award.

Dean George Arasimowicz congratulates honorees.



WCSU supporters Lee Warren and Marsha Bonhart enjoying event.



Sunday Gospel Host Ronald Murray shows off Exemplary Service Award presented for more than 25 years of service to WCSU FM. Ron is pictured with his wife Antonia.

CSU STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



A PERSUASIVE PERFORMANCE

After presenting Sojourner Truth's "Ain't I A Woman" speech during her public speaking class, Jala Durant poses with Mayor Sarah Mays of Xenia. Ms. Durant is a senior and a Social Work major at Central State University.

Congratulations to WCSU Student Interns

Quenzel Rogers on graduating from Central State University-Class of 2019. While an intern with WCSU-FM, Quenzel worked as a member of the WCSU-FM Social Media Team. The team was tasked with increasing the social media presence of WCSU-FM.

Nike Seay for being named the WCSU-FM Student of the Year. Nike is host of "Coffee with the Mayor" and "Moment with My Music."

Lovely Nalls on her inaugural launch of "Magical Memories" which airs every Friday from 6-9 p.m. on WCSU-FM and on making the Central State University Dean's List 2019.

Kyla Croom-Volunteer with "TALK TO ME" and "Studio Sessions ACTS" on making the Central State University Dean's List, 2019.

CSU ALUM SPOTLIGHT



Curtis Symonds- WCSU Supporter, CSU Alum, Media Mogul

Corporate executive Curtis Symonds was born August 12, 1955 in Bermuda to Barbara and Norman Symonds. His family moved to Wilberforce, Ohio when he was two years old.

Symonds graduated from Xenia High School in 1973, and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Central State University in 1978. After graduation, Symonds began working for Continental Cablevision in Ohio as Systems Manager.

In 1983, he moved to Chicago, Illinois to work for ESPN as a local advertising sales consultant. He was later promoted to Director of Affiliate Marketing for the Midwest region. Symonds remained at ESPN for five years before joining Black Entertainment Television (BET) in 1988 as Executive Vice President of Affiliate Sales and Affiliate Marketing.

In 1992, Symonds became President and Chief Operating Officer of BET Action Pay-Per-View and BET International. Four years later Symonds was elevated to Executive Vice President of "BET on Jazz" and remained in that position until his retirement in 2001. During his tenure, he helped BET build its subscriber base from 18.8 million to 65 million homes.

In 2005, Symonds was appointed Chief Operating Officer of the WNBA Washington Mystics. Since then he has also served as the President of the T. Howard Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to promoting women and people of color in entertainment and multimedia platforms. He is a recipient of the 1998 National Cable Television Association (NCTA) Vanguard Award for marketing excellence, and founder of the HBCUX Network.

Information courtesy of TheHistoryMakers.org and WCSU intern Quenzel Rogers



Jocelyn Robinson

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The resulting information will be compiled into a report/database that will be accessible to the public through the Radio Preservation Task Force (RPTF), a project of the Recorded Sound Preservation Board at the Library of Congress, and the Association of Recorded Sound Collections (ARSC). As an educator, independent media producer, and radio preservationist, Ms. Robinson is uniquely positioned to lead this project. A Yellow Springs, OH native, she holds a Bachelor of Arts in Art History from Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio and a Master's in Cultural Studies with a concentration in Race, Gender, and Identity from Antioch University.

From 2008-2015 she served as director of the Title III grant at Central State University and over the years she has worked with various HBCU stations, learning about their missions and legacies. "Campus radio stations are a vital part of the HBCU legacy," said Robinson. "So when I got involved in radio preservation I naturally thought about the importance of preserving their material."

In 2015 she earned a graduate certificate in Public History with a focus on Archives Administration, also from Wright State. Since 2007, she has taught trans-disciplinary literature courses for Antioch University. Trained through WYSO-FM's Community Voices program in 2013, Ms. Robinson served as the station's first Archives Fellow, producing short documentaries using WYSO's civil rights era audio as source material.



What we discover could have enormous potential for podcasts, radio and film documentaries, and museum exhibitions, allowing students, researchers, media producers, and communities to remember, honor and be inspired by the voices of this important legacy.—Jocelyn Robinson

The series received state and national honors, and she was recognized with a 2014 New Voices Scholar Award from the Boston based Association of Independents in Radio (AIR). Her most recent project, Senior Voices, was a year-long celebration of elders in Dayton, OH. She also trains others to claim their own narratives through digital storytelling.

Her interest in archiving radio stations, particularly HBCU radio stations, was a direct result of her work at WYSO. Combing through WYSO files and records for her research, it occurred to her that HBCU radio stations were potential treasure troves of information on the civil rights era.

"Nearly a third of Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) have radio stations," said Robinson. "Many went on the air during the Civil Rights era, fifty or more years ago. Much of the material created at these stations during the struggle for equality and beyond is now at risk, as magnetic tape and other obsolete formats deteriorate. But we won't know what needs preservation until we survey the content and conditions of the radio archives on HBCU campuses. What we discover could have enormous potential for podcasts, radio and film documentaries, and museum exhibitions, allowing students, researchers, media producers, and communities to remember, honor and be inspired by the voices of this important legacy."

Robinson is engaged with national radio preservation efforts and serves on the African American and Civil Rights Radio Caucus of the Radio Preservation Task Force, a project of Recorded Sound Preservation Board at the Library of Congress. Funding for the Archival Survey was awarded to her by the National Recording Preservation Foundation grant to survey the archival holdings of HBCU radio stations, a project that will take place throughout 2019.

To learn more about the project or Jocelyn Robinson visit <https://www.wyso.org/people/jocelyn-robinson>.



WCSU-FM Dayton Studio Nearing Completion

Excitement is building as the WCSU-FM Dayton Satellite Studio nears completion.

The studio will be housed on the second floor of the Central State Dayton campus at 840 Germantown Street, Dayton, Ohio 45402.

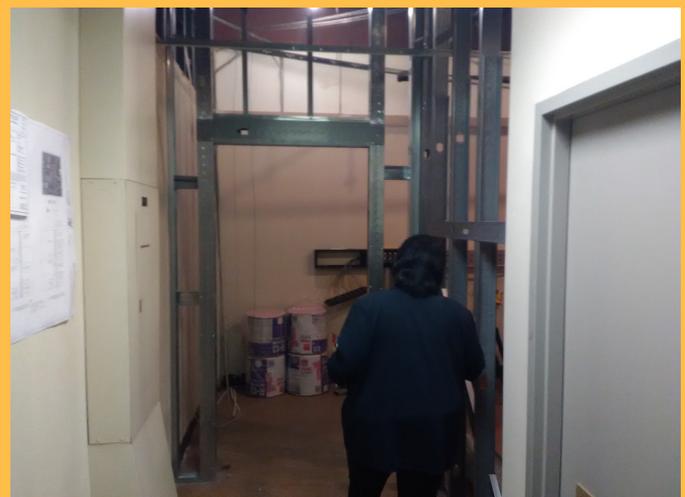
"It will be accessible to the community and provide opportunities to train Central State University students," said Lesa DeVond, Interim Director, Central State University-Dayton.

According to Dr. Robert Franklin, General Manager of WCSU-FM, it will also allow additional options for increased marketing, programming, outreach, and artistic opportunities.

Would you like updates on the studios progress? Email us at wcsu@centralstate.edu or call 937-376-6677.

**"It will be accessible to the community and provide opportunities to train Central State University students."
- Lesa DeVond**

Central State Dayton Interim Director Lesa Taylor DeVond taking note of WCSU-FM studio progress.



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