

26.1 Economy	10PM	4/5/2021	110 seconds	2 NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Republicans argue the American Jobs Plan hardly addresses the country's needs. But the Biden Administration says it part of its "Build Back Better" promise. For the Biden Administration, infrastructure is more than just improved roads, bridges and pipes. Vice President Kamala Harris, "this is a public health issue." During a tour of a water treatment plant in California, Vice President Kamala Harris stressed how the President's multi-trillion infrastructure package would address racial equality. "To make sure all people have access to clean and affordable water." President Biden's plan would also make large investments in job training and affordable housing, along with improving pay and benefits for caregivers. Corporations would foot the bill. President Joe Biden, "I'm gonna push as hard as I can to change the circumstances so we can compete with the rest of the world." But republicans argue a corporate tax would make the U.S. less competitive. Senate Majority Leader, Mitch McConnell and Missouri Senator Roy Blunt say only about 30 percent of the proposal fits their definition of infrastructure. White House Press Secretary Jen Psaki says the president understands how to negotiate with Congress. But President Biden has made it clear he ultimately wants the package passed by the August recess, with or without Republicans.</p>
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26.1 Crime	7AM	4/16/2021	135 Seconds	2 News Today on Daytons CW	<p>We're also learning more about the victims in the shooting. For the first time we are hearing from a woman hit by the gunfire while in her car. Angela Hughley, "I'm not no victim. I'm a survivor. That's what I'm going with, I'm a Survivor." A survivor she is. Angela Hughley was shot Thursday in the mass shooting at FedEx. She says she didn't even make it out of her car before her life changed forever. "I put it in drive and drove past him and by this time I knew I was already hit. She flagged a man to call 911 while she was on hold waiting for dispatch. This just moments after a bullet struck her in the side. Angela Hughley "my son works there who is also an employee. He pulled up talking me through it, "Mamma calm down, it'll be ok. You got this."</p> <p>The mother of 5 doesn't understand why this had to happen. Say the company has a lot of questions to answer. "No one should have lost their life. No one should have got injured." As she recovers from the bullet that left her with multiple injuries and a chest tube she is grateful to be alive. But heartbroken for the families who won't get the chance to see their loved ones again. Hughley said, "he did not have to be so selfish to take other peoples lives, as to put other people through pain." Her aunt Angela Holland says she got the call Thursday night. She lost her brother to gun violence. She says knowing the pain Hughley is in makes her emotional. All they can do now is help her get through this. Angeland Holland, "There is no way my niece should have been shot there is no way there should be 8 dead people at FedEx because they come in to work." With the long road to recovery ahead, Hughley says her life will never be the same, but she is determined to get back to her 5 boys who need their mom. Holland says, "she is in good spirits she has a really good heart."</p>
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	26.1 Politics	10PM	4/22/2021	118 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton CW	<p>Chants for change were heard across Ohio and the nation after the death of George Floyd. Now lawmakers are working on solutions and police reform. One policy Governor Mike DeWine, Republicans and Democrats seem to agree on is that the Police officers in Ohio need more training. Training costs money, money that small departments don't always have. Soon, lawmakers will introduce a Police Reform Package, within it is funding. The package also includes the creation of an oversight board and a database that will track use of force and discipline. Representative Abrams, a former Cincinnati Police Officer says the community also needs to work on education and communication. State Rep. Cindy Abrams (R) Harrison, they get to see the officers as humans that they are right? So you get to know the officer, it's not just a person wearing a uniform, a badge and a gunbelt. Representative Thomas West (D) President OLBG, called this package a good start, but he has not seen the details. Despite this one positive step forward, he says over the past year lawmakers have taken two steps back. Representative West, we've taken a different direction, we went the opposite direction, we brought forth stand on your ground last GA. I think we really need to think about legislation, the legislation we're bringing forward and does that truly make us safe. I would say no. I think that we're heading in the wrong direction.</p>
26.1 Environment		10PM	4/26/2021	100 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton CW	<p>Temperatures are warming back up this week after our late-spring freeze last week. That will have a direct impact on wildflowers and the arrival of cicadas this year. Katy Lucas, "we're excited because we have a large flowered trillium here at Grant Park and that's our state wild flower." Right now we've got our wild blue phlox, we've got some violets going. And several are just beginning to bloom. Lucas said "this weekend I'm going to be looking for Larkspur." As the flowers are blooming the soil temperatures are also heating up. While wildflowers rely on our availability of sunlight the cicadas are going to be relying a little bit more on temperature. The soil temperature right now is around 61 degrees. Lucas, "the soil has to reach I think it's about 64 degrees. Don Cipollini, WSU, "that will signal the start of the emergence. Lucas, "at the park district, we're kind of excited about it. Cipollini says, "this is a good time to get outside and we've been cooped up for a year." Lucas says, "we're not changing anything, we're just moving forward with our plans." Cipollini says, "if they run into you or something it's not because they're attacking you, they're just awkward flyers. And they will be a little loud."</p>

					<p>2 News Today on Daytons CW</p>	<p>Suicide rates are alarmingly high among Asian Americans between 15 and 24 years old. It's the leading cause of death in that demographic. And these rates are higher than any other racial group in that age range in America, according to the C-D-C. Fei Li Social Worker, Asian Services Action Inc., "keep your family sacred behind the dark." An ancient proverb, one many in the Chinese community live by. Fei Li, "mental health issues, or family private issues you'd rather solve them within your family." And if you're open about it, people will say you're weak. Refuting that mindset is a rallying cry to address a health crisis young Asian Americans are facing. Suicide is the leading cause of death among Asian Americans ages 20-24. Responsible for about 33% of deaths in that age bracket. It falls to 21% for whites, and 15% for hispanics, and just under 10% for black people. Amid a fight to stop Asian hate, the issue hits home for CEO of Asian Services Inc., Elaine Tso. Tso said "as I continue to be in this role I continue to be more outspoken." Outspoken about alarming trends adding to the already existing stress of Covid-19 among other things. Tso, "the issues that someone might have already had pre-existing when they came to this country." For 15-24 year olds those issues may include the pressure of academic success. Li says suicide is preventable and reminds AAPI Community members not to let language barriers stop them from getting help. Fei Li, "if you feel like you are in a dark hole and there is no sun or no light. Try to poke your finger out of the paperbox. Get some light into it and one day you'll feel like you're not in that corner anymore."</p>
26.1	Healthcare	7AM	5/9/2021	115 seconds	<p>2 NEWS @ 10PM on Daytons CW</p>	<p>In Colorado springs, Colorado, seven people are dead after a gunman opened fire at a family gathering inside a mobile home. It was shortly after midnight when police received a call about a shooting at a mobile home park. In all, six people were found dead, the suspected gunman was among them. Lt. James Sokolik, Colorado Police Department, "preliminary information indicates at this point in time we believe that the individual, the suspect of the shooting is also deceased." A seventh person who was injured, later died at a hospital. Investigators believe a birthday party was going on when the gunman opened fire, the suspected gunman is believed to be the boyfriend of one victim. Children inside the mobile home were not hurt.</p>

26.1 Economy	10PM	5/10/2021	125 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 10PM on Daytons CW	<p>Today President Biden delivered remarks on the economy following a disappointing jobs report last month. The President says more government help is needed to help the economy recover. On Monday President Joe Biden announced state and local governments can now apply for the first round of funds from the American Rescue Plan. The Administration says it had to deliver relief to help get restaurants and employees and provide funds for parents struggling to find child care and work. The President also laid out the next steps for the American Jobs Plan. The 8 year investment strategy makes sure working people get to share in the benefits of the rising economy. President Biden, Republicans like oppose the plan because it goes beyond the traditional items like preparing the nation's crumbling roads. Let's do infrastructure. Let's not do human infrastructure. He says he supports projects but isn't sure it is the right time. Because we have really high costing materials and inflation. Senator Minority Leader McConnell says some money Americans are receiving from unemployment benefits is holding back the recovery. Mitch McConnell, should not still be taxing americans that are working and extend benefits to those that aren't.</p>
26.1 Politics	10PM	5/24/2021	115 seconds	2 NEWS @ 10PM on Daytons CW	<p>President Biden remains optimistic about reaching a bipartisan infrastructure deal on Capitol Hill. The Administration cut its initial proposal by \$600 Billion, but Republicans argue the plan still contains their main sticking points. Jen Psaki, White House Press Secretary, "the ball's in their court." The White House make it clear Monday that President Biden's revised \$1.7 trillion infrastructure plan is his olive branch to the GOP. The President's proposal now matches Republicans funding for rural broadband, reduces money for roads, bridges and other major infrastructure projects, and offers other funding requests over to separate legislation congress is debating. Republicans like Maine Senator Susan Collins are still stuck on the fundamental question, "what is infrastructure?" Collins can't support other parts of the President's plan, like investments to fight climate change and benefits for caregivers, and raising corporate taxes to pay for them. But so far, the Administration refuses to budge. Democrats like Connecticut Senator Chris Murphy are growing tired of the Republican rebuttal. Murphy argues Americans need traditional infrastructure improvements, but also things that support the workforce like more affordable childcare. U.S. Sen. Chris Murphy, (D) Connecticut, "many parents, in particular women, aren't going back to work because they can't afford a place for their kids." The White House is still looking at a soft Memorial Day deadline to find a compromise.</p>

26.1 Environment	ZAM	6/1/2021	105 Seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Today is the first day of hurricane season, which means it is a good time to make sure you are prepared for an emergency, even though we don't feel the direct impact from hurricanes. After a record number of storms last year, Federal Forecasters expect another above-normal hurricane season. President Biden, "it's time to get ready for the busiest time of the year for disasters in America." Officials including the Consumer Product Safety Commission urging Americans to prepare. The C-P-S-C now warning consumers about the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning from portable generators, often used during power outages. "CO is an odorless, colorless gas that can kill you and your family in minutes." It's a good time to check batteries in carbon monoxide detectors, which should be placed on every floor of your home. Karla Crosswhite, Consumer Product Safety Commission, "if the alarm goes off, don't ignore it, get out of the house and call 911. During the recent deep freeze in Texas where there are no laws requiring CO detectors. Carbon monoxide caused at least 11 deaths and 1400 hospitalizations, many due to bringing charcoal grills or generators inside. Crosswhite says, "they should be outside 20 feet away from your house." And that's not the only risk. Keep generators dry with a tarp or tent to avoid electrocution. "You never want to refuel your generator while it's running, always turn it off, let it cool down. Important precautions to stay safe in the storm.</p>
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26.1 Crime	10PM	6/2/2021	122 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton CW	<p>U.S Marshalls in Northern Ohio are looking for a man accused of blowing up a property with pipe bombs. Federal authorities are on the hunt for this man. And they call 20 year old John Krane, of Solon, armed and dangerous. Chief Deputy Brian Gitzgiborn, with the U.S. Marshal's office says Krane went on the run after pleading guilty in January to setting off explosives around Solon. Brian Fitzgibbon Assistant Chief Deputy, U.S. Marshals Service, this is a very serious charge anyone that's capable of building these types of explosives could put many folks in our community at risk. Federal Investigators say around last July fourth, Krane set off pipe bombs inside porta potties and at a baseball field at Colon Coimmunity Park. Investigators say they traced the explosions to a truck later spotted in this parking lot and then arrested Krane as he arrived there. According to court documents Krane admitted to the crime, saying "he decided it would be a good idea to make some really big, basically bombs for Fourth of July." Court records say he also confessed to setting off two more pipe bombs in the Metroparks South Chagrin Reservation. Even though Federal Prosecutors wanted Krane locked up throughout the court process, the judge granted an unsecured bond. Brian Fitzgibbons Assistant Chief Deputy, U.S. Marshals, it's very rare if someone has the opportunity to be out on bond they usually adhere to those conditions of bond and show up. Court records state Krane had bought land in Arizona and built an "off the grid" cabin. The Marshals service says he could be anywhere and is asking the public to come forward with confidential tips. Until we find him, we're not certain and we will not stop until we do find him.</p>
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26.1 Economy	7AM	6/5/2021	110 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton CW	<p>The new jobs report show U.S. employers added more than half a million jobs in May. It's an improvement for April's sluggish gain, but proves many companies are still struggling to find enough workers on the other side of the pandemic. Still, President Biden says the report is "great news" for both the nations economy and recovery. President Joe Biden, "America is finally on the move again." After slow hiring in April upset economic forecasts, the U.S. labor market picked up more stream in May, adding 559,000 jobs. President Biden, "the unemployment rate is now below six percent for the first time since the pandemic hit." President Joe Biden touted the U.S. is the one major economy where projections of growth are stronger today than the beginning of 2020. "None of this success is an accident. It isn't luck." The President credited americans wearing masks and getting vaccinated, along with the covid relief congress passed earlier this year, that included stimulus checks, small business and restaurants loans, and state and local government funding. Joel Griffith with the Heritage Foundation said the extra \$300 dollar weekly unemployment benefits hurts hiring. And House Republican Whip Steve Scalise tweeted, "another bad jobs report, 100,000 fewer jobs added than experts estimated. This is what happens when you pay people not to work." President Biden, "it's going to expire in 90 days. That makes sense it expires in 90 days." President Biden will allow the benefit to end as scheduled on September 6th but governors in 25 states are cutting it off earlier.</p>
26.1 Healthcare	10PM	6/8/2021	90 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton CW	<p>With Covic-19 variants still appearing around the world, many people are wondering if they will need to go back for a booster shot. Dr David Wohl, UNC School of Medicine, "we're going to have to figure out how long the initial series of shots will work. That's been tough. The vaccine hasn't been around long enough to get that answer. U-N-C Dre David Wohl says we learned some lessons from the first vaccine push. So if and when the time comes for boosters, that should help. "We learned we need a combination of doctor's offices, pharmacies, maybe some drive-through and walk-in testing and just make it really accessible to people." One big reason for boosters, the possibility of variants. The virus has already mutated a few times. Boosters could help us stay ahead of those changes. "When the hurricane's hitting, it's too late." But it's possible the uncertainty about boosters is causing some people to put off getting the first shot. Why get it now if you'll need another one later? But Duke Doctor Tony Moody says that's the wrong approach. "I think that waiting for the booster shot or waiting for something that's perfect is probably not wise.</p>

					<p>2 NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton CW</p>	<p>A group of young Ohioans is dipping it's toes into the world of politics. Janelle Jones says her 6-year-old started asking tough questions last summer when protests erupted at the Statehouse. "It was a lot of what is that? What's going on? As a black family it was a lot of questions about, well are we safe? The conversations inspired the "Pint Size Protesters Group". Families are learning how protests can become policies. Representative Mary Lightbody is among several State Reps listening to the kids and parents during a "lobby day". The former teacher, dissecting ideals like fair school funding. Others explaining healthcare or civic engagement. Jamie Johnson, "it's a matter of bite-sized pieces, understanding what they can take in and just letting the kid guide. They ask questions, we just answer them." The hope for parents like Jones is to create a new generation of thinkers and do-ers. "As much as I would like to think I will be the last generation to carry this fight, I know that they're going to need to do that."</p>
26.1 Politics	Economy	10PM	7AM	6/22/2021	95	<p>2 News Today on Dayton CW</p> <p>Overnight, more severe storms hitting rural areas and towns across the country. From the mid-south to the Canadian border, heavy rain and high winds caused wide spread devastation. In The suburbs outside of Chicago the National Weather Services is on the ground surveying the damage. They are now saying that it was an intense tornado, classified as an EF3, that tore through communities. Damaging more than 200 structures leveling a home and causing 19 others to be uninhabital. Two people remain in the hospital, down south Tropical Storm Claudette wreaking havoc, dumping torrential rain that contributed to a multi car pile up that killed at least 14 people. Strong wind lifted trailers, sending peple to run for cover in fear for their lives. Destiny Ward, Brewton, Alabama, "I picked up my one year old daughter and had her to my chest and the other two kids ran up to my legs and the moment that happened you can feel the trailer lift up and fly.</p>

Quarterly Issues and Program List

This station also aired the following Public Service Announcements during the instant Quarter:

Type of Issue	Duration	Title of Narrative
Career	15 Seconds	OAB - OH Army National Guard
Healthcare	15 Seconds	Nat'l Multiple Sclerosis Society
Education	15 Seconds	Ad Council - Gun Safety
Education	15 Seconds	Ad Council - Disaster Prevention
Education	15 Seconds	OAB - OANG - Trade Skills
Healthcare	15 Seconds	OAB - OSPF Suicide Prevention
Healthcare	30 Seconds	Nat'l Alliance - Mental Health
Healthcare	30 Seconds	OAB - ODNA Mental Health
Healthcare	30 Seconds	OAB - OANF - Covid 19 Response
Career	30 Seconds	Ad Council - Job training/Put Your
Career	30 Seconds	OAB - Army National Guard
Healthcare	30 Seconds	Nat'l Multiple Sclerosis Society
Career	60 Seconds	Ad Council - Job Training /Howwe
Healthcare	60 Seconds	HRSA - Organ Donations
Education	60 Seconds	Ad Council - Wildfire Prevention