

	26.1 Economy	10PM	1/5/2021	103 seconds	2 News @ 10 on Daytons CW	<p>H&R Block customers are starting to get their stimulus checks, after initially reporting problems. The money is being deposited into H&R Block accounts and is now being distributed to clients. "It's not something systematic to improve the economy per se." Jeff Haymond teaches Economics at Cedarville University. He recognizes that the \$600 payments will make a difference for those hit hardest by the pandemic. "They've been laid off and haven't been able to get back. They need this money and it's going to be something to help them get through and hopefully get on a better side." Those still facing the impacts of the pandemic says it's much needed help. Haymond said, "the real thing we need is to get people back to work, if schools were open so parents could get back to work. If businesses were allowed to open and people get the vaccine that's the real solution is to get our economy back running not to get a short term stimulus."</p>
26.1 Politics		7AM	1/21/2021	90 seconds	2 News Today on Daytons CW	<p>After a heated election season, President Biden called for national unity during his Inaugural address. Experts say when opening up difficult conversation about politics, instead of taking the offense or defense, find a common ground. They say talking politics is actually a discussion on values and can be tied to strong emotions. If the conversation gets heated, lower the temperature by listening to each other's views or taking a time out. Clinical Counselor, Cynthia Treasure, says if necessary, plan the conversation be forehand and set ground rules to make sure everyone stays on course. Kevin Jones with Cedarville University says as part of that conversation, recognize that putting all faith in a single candidate loses sight of the issues that require unity to solve.</p>

26.1	Healthcare	10PM	1/28/2021	100 seconds	2 News @ 10 on Dayton's CW	<p>Governor DeWine has said many times that he wants to get kids back in school as soon as possible. But Mental Health Specialists say children are experiencing loads of stress, now more than ever. Getting kids back into the classroom has been a huge goal for Governor DeWine, and while mental health specialists agree, the on-going year of change has had an impact on our students. Cynthia Treasure, LPCC, MA, Samaritan Behavioral Health, "life feels so different and that can be really scary." From remote learning to staying home and missing out on many traditions, the CDC says children have seen a significant impact on their mental health due to the amount of change from the pandemic. Governor DeWine and Behavioral Specialist believe vaccinating school personnel to get kids back into school will help them resume normalcy, but no matter what, the change still may upset some. Cynthia Treasure, LPCC, MA, Samaritan Behavioral Health "there is no shame on reaching out for help, we all need help sometimes and that's where professionals help can really come in and be useful.</p>
26.1	Environment	7AM	1/31/2021	85 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Dayton Public Works tackling clearing the roads this morning. Frederick Stovall, Director of Public Works, "this will be an all hands on deck." Dayton Public Works filled up 44 salt trucks to hit the roads Saturday evening in preparation for the first big snow event of the year. Their first focus will be on high-traffic streets and bridges, then if it snows 4 inches or more, they'll plough neighborhoods. Frederick Stovall, "be patient, we will get around to your residential street." Miami Valley residents say they've been appreciative of the mild winter so far. Jamie, a South Dayton resident "I've been very happy with the weather we've had up to this point, it's been very mild and I hope the temperature rises just a little bit to get above the freezing mark just a little bit and all this turns to rain like it's been doing so far." Dayton Public Works Director, Frederick Stovall says they've only used 900 tons of salt so far this year and they have 12 thousand tons in their salt dome. Stovall says he's hopeful the Covid-19 curfew will keep more drivers off the road while they work overnight, and he says it's safer if people stay home if they don't have to travel. Stovall says "it's better for us not to have the traffic so we can move around faster, so that's another plus for us, not to have to drive in the traffic and avoid vehicles.</p>

26.1 Environment	10PM	2/6/2021	120 seconds	2 News @ 10 on Dayton's CW	<p>Freezing temperatures can cause a lot of harm to our bodies, homes and cars. We spoke to experts on all three to find out their best practices during a cold snap. Kettering Health Network Emergency Physician, Dr. Nancy Pook says cold weather comes with the risk of frostbite, hypothermia and slips and falls. The safest thing to do is limit exposure outside. Dr. Pook says "if you add the wind chill factor to that, it really can be quite dangerous, and getting people inside and warming them up is going to be the key." If you go out, bundle up, especially your hands, feet and face. If that's not enough to warm up, Pook says get that person to the emergency room. Just as you want to protect yourself, you want to protect the pipes in your home to avoid costly repairs. Mike Bratton with Ed's Heating, Cooling and Electric says to make sure to disconnect outside hoses from spickets. Inside your home, keep your heat on, leave a faucet drip if it's on an outside wall and open the cabinets to let the warm air in. He says "if you turn you water on after a really had freeze and you don't get any water, chances are that pipe is frozen, best thing you can do is leave it on and call a plumber." AAA says there are three main things to check on your car to prepare it for the cold. Check your battery, especially if it's close to three years old. Check the oil, coolant and wiper fluid. And check the tire pressure and treads. AAA also says you do not need to leave your car warming up for more than about 30 seconds before you start driving and it's against the law to leave your car running and unlocked.</p>
26.1 Crime	7AM	2/9/2021	90 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Three police officers are on administrative leave after a 25-year-old man was shot and killed Friday night. While the Ohio B-C-I investigates, community members are asking about the lack of police body cameras. Chief Erik Wilson says he wishes the department could see what body cameras would have filmed the night of Andrew Hogan's death. But this weekend Hogan's family and the NAACP said not having body cameras is hurting the community and limiting transparency. Hogan's mother said she's heard conflicting reports about the shooting. The significant cost and staffing demands are at issue. But Chief Wilson says he and the city have been working on finding a way to secure the necessary funds for some time. He says they're working to get cameras as soon as they can, though no date was offered. We reached out to Trotwood's Mayor and City Manager for interviews about how the city is working to pay for the cameras. They declined our request.</p>

26.1	Politics	10PM	2/13/2021	111 seconds	2 News @ 10 on Dayton CW	<p>Former President Trump was acquitted in his Senate Impeachment trial today on charges he incited the deadly attack at the US Capitol. The acquittal came despite a dramatic closing day that saw seven Republicans cross party lines to vote against the former President. Seven Senate Republicans and every Democrat voting for conviction in the second impeachment trial of former President Trump. But still falling short of a two-thirds majority. Senator Patrick Leahy, "not guilty as charged." The closing arguments focused on the former President's actions leading up to the deadly Capitol attack. The former President's Defense dismissing the impeachment as purely political. Michael Van Der Veen, Trump attorney, "if you don't impeach him he might be elected again, that's the fear." House Managers pleading with Senators to disregard politics, and instead consider history. After voting to acquit, Republican Leader Mitch McConnell declared the former President was responsible for the violent mob's actions. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi responding, "what we saw, in that Senate today, was a cowardly group of Republicans who apparently have no options." An impeachment vote that makes history, but may not be the final word on Donald Trump.</p>
26.1	Economy	10PM	2/17/2021	105 seconds	2 News @ 10 on Dayton CW	<p>The U.S. Department of Commerce says retail sales have seen the biggest increase since June. Local businesses say they're seeing more customers, but are still trying to get by after last spring's shutdown. Savannah Winfield, Luna Botanicals and Gifts Manager "we've been a little bit slower, but for the most part, business has been good. People are compliant to wearing masks, and they want to come out and take care of us." Whitfield says the weather is to blame for the recent slow down, but business is better than where it was months ago. "It feels good to start to see glimpses of normalcy." The U.S. Department of Commerce says retail businesses saw a seasonally adjusted increase of 5.3 percent in January, which could be partly due to the \$600 dollar stimulus checks. Cedarville University Economics Professor Jeff Hammond says stimulus checks are just a short-term fix. Entrepreneur's Marketplace owner Tae Winston says business has been struggling because of capacity limitations for social distancing. Hammond says once restrictions like these are lifted the economy will bounce back. "As the economy is allowed to reopen, you'll see these numbers go back in a strong way."</p>

				2 News @ 10 on Dayton's CW	<p>Montgomery County ADAMHS is launching a new campaign to encourage minority communities to get vaccinated. Leaders at the organization hope it sparks an ongoing conversation about health care equity and accessibility. ADAHMS's Helen Jones-Kelley is on the Department of Health's Minority Planning Task Force. They're working to encourage more communities of color to get the Coronavirus vaccine. Some of the Community Leaders in the video say social isolation is taking a toll, and people of color face disparities in access to health care. State Representative Willis Blackshear is trying to make personal connections. He plans on getting the vaccine when he's eligible, in part to reconnect with his isolated 94-year-old grandfather. And many other people are also going to try to connect. Pastor Renard Allen isn't yet eligible for the vaccine, but know he can still help. The campaign will continue with a goal to not just increase vaccination rates, but instill a larger confidence in the health care system.</p>
26.1 Healthcare	10PM	2/23/2021	101 seconds	2 News @ 10 on Dayton's CW	<p>An Ohio developer has announced plans to build a new residential complex near Day-Air Ballpark. By next fall, this lot on the corner of First and Patterson will be transformed into a 5-story building, the latest in a string of new developments in downtown Dayton. And Sandy Gudorf of the Downtown Dayton Partnership hopes that demand will grow. Dublin, Ohio, based developer Crawford Hoying is building a new, a five-story building that will be called "The Sutton", which Gudorf says is slightly different from other projects. "The Sutton" will be a multi-family rental building with 71 units, a fitness center and outdoor patio space. Crawford Hoying already has a big imprint in Dayton, with the Delco Lofts, The Water Street Apartments and the newl-opened Centerfield flats. Jeff Hoagland is the President and CEO of the Dayton Development Coalition. He says the new construction is a sign of what's to come. And Gudorf hopes more investment downtown will convince people to move as the effects of the pandemic ease up.</p>

	26.1 Politics	10PM	3/10/2021	106 seconds	2 News @ 10 on Daytons CW	<p>The nearly two trillion dollar Covid Relief Bill is heading to the White House. President Biden says he will sign the bill into law on Friday, but Republicans aren't happy about how this happened. The bill passed both Chambers without any Republicans backing it. In a party-line vote, the House of Representatives passed one of the largest rescue measures in U.S. history. Massachusetts Democrat Richard Neal says the \$1.9 trillion dollar relief package will help Americans and the economy bounce back. Hardworking Americans have for too long been left behind and that ends today. Before the bill was even voted on, Democrats were claiming victory. The nearly two trillion dollar package will deliver another round of stimulus checks to millions of Americans, extend additional weekly unemployment benefits through the summer and increases child tax credits. But Republicans say they were left in the dark, and criticized democrats for pushing through a bill that's more expensive than necessary. Tom Reed, you're playing politics. You're carrying forward an agenda. But Democrats fought back. Richard Neal, this is bipartisan in America even if it's no bipartisan in this Chamber and this bill gives many Americans hope.</p>
26.1 Crime		10PM	3/11/2021	105 seconds	2 News @ 10 on Daytons CW	<p>Thursday the House passed two pieces of legislation, mostly along party lines to expand background checks on all commercial gun sales. New York Republican Congressman Tom Reed voted against them. One bill requires background checks for all gun sales, the other would close the "Charleston Loophole" which allows some licensed gun sales before a background check is finished. Reed says there are better options for reform. Rep. Tom Reed. "but his is not going to move the ball on that issue." Connecticut Senators Richard Blumenthal and Chris Murphy say the bills are necessary to protect americans and children across the country. The last time gun control legislation made it this far, Senate Republicans blocked further action. Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer says that won't happen anymore. Senate Democrats say they expect to see more bipartisan support when it hits the Senate floor.</p>

26.1	Healthcare	ZAM	3/13/2021	125 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Could the Coronavirus vaccine be deadly to some people, or is it perfectly safe? As tens of millions of Americans vaccinated against the Coronavirus, health leaders are tracking for side effects. With more than 12-million Ohioans now vaccinated against Covid-19, the Federal Government is tracking side effects. The Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System, or VAERS allows anyone to report health issues, even if not clearly caused by the vaccine, to help detect problems. But it's not designed to determine if the vaccine caused the issue. In Ohio, common side effects reported to VAERS include, chills, dizziness, headache, nausea, fever, and pain near the injection site. The VAERS database shows 63 deaths among people who received vaccines in Ohio, but authorities say there's no confirmation any were related to the vaccine. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says it gathers information on each death and quote "a review of available clinical information including death certificates, autopsy, and medical records revealed no evidence that vaccination contributed to patient deaths." It says the F-D-A requires vaccination providers to report "any" death after vaccination, regardless of cause. And quote "to date, VAERS has not detected patterns in cause of death that would indicate a safety problem with Covid-19 vaccines." University Hospitals Co-Director of Infection Control Claudia Hoyen says she's only received reports of mild side effects among the tens of thousands of people vaccinated there. She says most of the symptoms we've seen that people have been reporting are just not that severe. The C-D-C says "Covid-19 vaccines are safe and effective. They were rigorously monitored now that they are being used by the public." And health leaders say vaccination is the only pathway to ending the pandemic.</p>
26.1	Environment	ZAM	3/26/2021	105 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Devastation in Alabama. At least five people are dead after tornadoes ripped through. A supercell tracked from Mississippi across Alabama state lines on Thursday producing significant damages, with multiple tornadoes likely produced from this one supercell. The name of the game with this storm being downed trees, destroyed buildings and homes without roofs. "There is everything from shingles off roofs to completely collapsed houses from the top to the bottom. There is water damage, and the house next door is completely wiped out." Ohatchee seeing the brunt of the storm, taking at least five lives in the process. "This little area right here, I'm 59 years old and I've seen seen tornadoes myself with my own eyes come right through this area. They don't call it tornado alley for nothing." The severe weather was an all day affair in Central Alabama with the multiple rounds of storms. River flood warning still in effect for multiple counties as well.</p>

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

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Education	30 seconds	AD COUNCIL: Bullying Prevention	
Environment	30 seconds	AD COUNCIL: Great Outdoors - our colors	
Education	30 seconds	AD COUNCIL: Gun Safety	
Careers	30 seconds	OAB: Army National Guard	
Healthcare	30 seconds	OAB: OH Dept Vet Services	
Healthcare	30 seconds	OAB-OANG: Covid 19 Response	
Education	30 seconds	PASS IT ON - College	
Education	60 seconds	AD COUNCIL: College access	
Education	60 seconds	AD COUNCIL: Bullying Prevention	
Healthcare	60 seconds	Heart Valve Voice US	