



26.1 Crime	7AM	10/28/2020	120 seconds	ZNEWS Today on Dayton CW	<p>Two Republican political operatives are wanted to by Ohio Law Enforcement for what's being considered voter intimidation. "Don't be finessed into giving your private information to the man." A phone message investigators call a crime. Charges filed for robocalls. (Ballot) calls prosecutors say went to thirty four hundred inner city voters in Cuyahoga County to scare them so they would not vote by mail. Your personal information will be part of a public database that will be used by police departments to track down old warrants and be used for credit card companies to collect outstanding debts. "They're really trying to draw on people's fear." Voters we met disgusted. Now Cuyahoga County Prosecutors have indicted Jacob Wohl and John Burkman I. They already faced charges for the calls in Michigan. The C.D.C. is even pushing to use record for mailing voting to track people for mandatory vaccines. "It's specifically a scare tactic." Charges here telecommunications fraud and bribery, prosecutors explained. The case began when Congresswoman Marcia Fudge and others complained to the Ohio Attorney General. Prosecutors say the calls have gone to sixty seven thousand people in the midwest. Stay safe and be aware of vote by mail. I'm going to vote that's not going to stop me. Voters standing up to the messages. Prosecutors taking down the people behind the calls. Attorneys for the men say they consider the robocalls free speech and say it's not a crime to prevent people from voting by mail.</p>
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26.1 Economy	10PM	10/29/2020	105 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Daytons CW	<p>The U-S economy grew at the fastest pace ever in the third quarter. The Commerce Department says Gross Domestic Product expanded at 33-percent. However, the Commerce Department estimates the economy has only regained about two-thirds of the output that was lost when the pandemic hit earlier this year. The Trump Administration says the third quarter GDP growth is a sign of a strong economic recovery. Weekly jobless claims also hit a 7 month low. Monica Crowley, Treasury Department Spokesperson, President Trump predicted this many months ago, as we started to reopen the economy. He pointed to the tremendous pent up demand, after the Wholesale National Shutdown of the economy. But Speaker Nancy Pelosi isn't impressed. Nancy Peolosi Speaker of The House, we had lost ground in the second quarter, this barely makes up for that. In a tweet, Joe Biden said visits to Food Banks haven't slowed and poverty has grown. Nancy Pelosi, Speaker of The House, says eight million more people have fallen into poverty. On Friday, the U.S. set a new daily coronavirus case record. And states and cities around the country say their hospitals are quickly running out of space. Democrats say because there's no national strategy to stop the spread of Covid-19, the economy could tank, again.</p>
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26.1 Healthcare	10PM	10/30/2020	111 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW</p>	<p>Every four years Ohio finds itself in the National spotlight. But this year, candidates are spending much of their time elsewhere. This final push is incredibly important. Days before the election and despite rumors that Ohio was no longer a swing state early on few are doubting that now. As Ohio goes, so goes the nation, and in 2016 that was right. Ohio went for President Donald Trump by 8 points. But a recent Quinnipiac University poll has Joe Biden ahead in Ohio. While the Biden Campaign has relied mostly on virtual events in the Buckeye state, President Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence have held several rallies in the months leading up to November third. Both campaigns say Ohio is critical in their path to the White House. Despite the importance of this Battleground State, as of now the candidates will be spending their final days outside Ohio.</p>
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26.1 Politics	7AM	11/1/2020	94 seconds	2NEWS Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Voters across the country are being bombarded with T-V commercials and headlines about both Presidential candidates. With 3 days to go, is it making a difference? With less than a week until Election Day, there are fewer undecided voters. First time voter Bennicette Perex Panya lost her grandfather to covid earlier this year. She says the President's response to the pandemic is what helped her make a decision. Bennicette Perez, voter, "I was swayed the moment my grandfather passed. Because I realized that Trump had let this virus come into our shores and he could've prevented it. My grandfather wouldn't have had to die if he had done better." Other voters say recent headlines didn't influence their decision at all. Joseph Yerkins is also a first time voter, he supports Donald Trump and says recent headlines about Biden's family is what helped him decide. He said "I've been swayed by opinions of how Trump portrays himself and everything. I just think the media kind of focuses on Trump and Biden a lot but it definitely swayed my opinions a little bit." Vennicette Perez, "I hope after this election we'll finally be able to unite as a country and stop being so divided.</p>
26.1 Crime	7AM	11/8/2020	115 seconds	2NEWS Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Taking a look back at Joe Biden's political journey, he has had a long career punctuated by loss and grief, which are themes he opened up about during the campaign. Joe Biden has always been proud of his Pennsylvania roots so it's fitting that his path to the Presidency ran through his boyhood. 48 years ago today Biden was first elected to the U.S. Senate. His ability to connect with people formed by his personal experience with tragedy after losing his wife and young daughter in a car accident Biden still grieving took his Oath of Office at the hospital. And for decades commuting to the Capital on Amtrack as possible with his sons. We can always get another Senator but they can't get another father. Bidens heart was healed by a young teacher named Jill who became his wife. Jill came in my life, she put our family back together. Biden spent nearly 40 years as a Senator know for reaching across the isle but also for championing the controversial 1994 Crime Bill after two failed runs to The White House President Obama picked him to be his partner. Joes candid honest counsel had made me a better President and a better Commander in Chief. Biden passed on another Presidential bid and again put family first for years later, now President Elect Biden whose life's been so shaved by law says he'll use this political victory to help heal a divided nation in these extraordinary times. Demands of duty of care for all Americans precisely what I will do, our work is hard for those who didn't vote, for me as a wolf for those who did vote for me.</p>

26.1	Healthcare	10PM	11/10/2020	105 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>The Affordable Care Act hangs in the balance as the Supreme Court heard arguments for a case that argues one of it's mandates. After hearing arguments on both sides the fate of the Affordable Care Act now rests in the hands of the Supreme Court. Virginia Senator Tim Kaine says Republicans and President Trump have made it their mission to end the ACA. And he set his sight on it as sort of like Captain Ahab trying to hunt Moby Dick from the first day of his presidency. Why a party's top priority should be taking health insurance away from so many with no plans to replace it is beyond me." Pennsylvania Congressman Fred Keller says there is a reason to go after the ACA. "Let's stop talking about coverage and let's talk about delivery of affordable care. Because all we've heard about for so many years is how many people are going to be covered that weren't currently covered. Kaine says the health crisis brought on by the pandemic showcases just how necessary the ACA is. Senator Tim Kain, Virginia, "millions and millions have been able to get through this pandemic better because of the ACA." A decision on this case is not expected until June.</p>
26.1	Environment	10PM	11/12/2020	105 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>We are awaiting the Governor's order on additional restrictions on mass gatherings in congregate settings. He says things like funerals are becoming super spreader events. It's the day that many bride's dream of all their life. But, for brides like Rachel Zetwick, that dream has turned into a new reality because of covid-19. Rachel and her fiance Peter are scheduled to get married in Columbus next fall, but even still, there's uncertainty with new restrictions coming on weddings in the state. Unknowns that create logistical headaches for weddn planners like Jennifer Kontomerkos. "We have to plan in today's environment, knowing that this is the bar that's set for us with the event, and it can only get better." The Governor's announced an upcoming order that will place new restrictions on gatherings of more than 10 people, including banning dancing and games. Restrictions that, while may not ba a surprise, "I kind of feel like I knew this would be coming soon, with counts going up across the board." Leave questions for event industry and venue owners. But as those big days approach their adjusting on the fly. "If you want to go forward, we're willing to go forward with you, and if you want to reschedule, we are happy to work with you to do that too." "We have a bride this weekend, she's going to be doing temperature checks." As couples are taking safety into their own hands, leading by example. "If we are wearing masks, our guests are much more likely to wear masks as well." "That's all that really matters, we're getting married. At the end of that day it will be okay."</p>

26.1 Economy	7AM	11/20/2020	95 seconds	2NEWS Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley met with leaders in the Ohio Restaurant Association on Thursday. They discussed how she and other government officials can support the industry that's been hit hard by the pandemic. An impassioned plea for help from Brody Danner, owner of Submarine House. Danner said, it doesn't matter what type of restaurant you are, it does not matter across the board we are all struggling and the more we can receive help not only from clientele but from the Mayors and Governors, it helps. Danner and three other local restaurant owners joined the President of the Ohio Restaurant Association at Wheat Penny Bar and Grill to talk with Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley. They say the cost of PPE, safety enhancements in their dining rooms and delivery fees from services like Door-Dash and Grub Hub are crushing them financially.. Danner says not only are our revenues being restricted and cut but our costs are through the roof. Mayor Whaley says she supports more federal funding for these businesses being hit hard. And she's encouraging Ohioans to support these businesses, safely. Whaley says I want people to think about supporting local businesses while they're doing this, when you're picking up for dinner, go get a carryout or curbside, that's what we're asking folks to do.</p>
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	26.1 Environment	10PM	11/29/2020	135 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>A Stark County woman says after doing some research on the secret lives of bees, she became fascinated and decided to build two beehives on her property in Uniontown. Michelle Huskins says she and her husband installed a trail camera to keep close watch on the hives and the 100-thousand bees. And the camera captured images of deer and coyotes prowling around the hives. But last Thursday night, she discovered that the camera was rolling as a young man carrying a gun, snuck into their property and began vandalizing the bee hives. She said "I'm like why is someone stealing my bees, and then I look and I'm like holey smokes, he has a gun, in our backyard and then I saw the time stamp, and it was about three minutes after we were out here my heart sank. The camera captured images of the suspect peeling off the covers from the hives, taking them apart, and then setting some of the bees on fire, killing thousands of them. He then pushed over the hives before slinking away. Michelle Huskins says she cannot fathom why he targeted her bee hives. "For somebody just to come out and be so careless with the hives and you know, have no regard for their life, it's just, it's just very sad." Michelle says she won't know the impact of the vandalism on the bee colony and its two queen bees until spring. She is now hoping that someone will be able to identify the vandal and the police can find out what his motivation may have been. "They came up here with some kind of gun, they came up here with a knife, because you can see the slit all the way down my beehive, they obviously had something to start a fire, so I mean it's very concerning.</p>
26.1 Economy		10PM	12/1/2020	111 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>The Cares Act is set to expire December 31st, leaving millions vulnerable to an economic crisis caused by the pandemic. At a Tuesday hearing Ohio Democratic Senator Sherrod Brown slammed Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin. Mnuchin has refused to extend Federal Emergency Loan Programs designed to help businesses and governments survive the pandemic. Brown says because of Mnuchin's decision, President-Elect Biden will inherit an even bigger economic mess. But Secretary Mnuchin insists the economy is making a record comeback. He says he believes the law requires him to end the programs. "My decision not to extend these facilities was not and economic decision." Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell asked the Senators for immediate, aggressive action. A bipartisan group of lawmakers has proposed a compromise relief package that includes billions in additional business loans. But Missouri Republican Senator Roy Blunt fears negotiators may be unable to bridge the gap between House Democrats and Senate Republicans.</p>



26.1 Crime	10PM	12/4/2020	114 seconds	ZNEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>It's been about two years since Ohio University Freshman Collin Wiant died at an off-campus fraternity house. His parents have become anti-hazing advocates. Kathleen Wiant, Collins mother, oh my gosh, Collin was a light every time he walked in a room. It was just over two years ago that light was lost, now it's Collin's parents lighting up the room when they talk about their late son. It was November 2018 when Collin died at a fraternity house at Ohio University. A toxicology report showed he died of asphyxiation after inhaling a whipplet. Several people were charged in connection with Collin's death, but his parents soon found, hazing is only a fourth degree misdemeanor in Ohio. Now the Wiant's have come to the State House hoping to stop the hazing they believe led to their son's death from happening to anyone else. House Bill 310 or Collin's Law addresses hazing an bullying. The Bill creates a system for reporting and handling bullying in schools across Ohio and would offer help to the victims. It also increases the penalties for hazing related crimes, especially when it has to do with drugs and alcohol. The Bill already passed the House, but now just has until the end of the year to clear the Senate. Collin's parents say lives are on the line.</p>
26.1 Healthcare	10PM	12/27/2020	105 seconds	ZNEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Miami Valley nurses and medical staff are working long shifts to treat Covid-19 patients. Community members are recognizing they need encouragement as the pandemic drags on. It says, make your dreams happen, I thought that was appropriate for 2021, hopefully some better days are ahead. Travel nurse Marty Dickason is excitedly showing her latest gifts, not from family for Christmas, but from a kind stranger on the internet. That's the purpose of Adopt A Nurse Ohio Facebook Group. Already more than 200 nurses have been connected to benevolent strangers sending thoughtful gifts. Just something that will make our day a little bit easier. Nurses like Chasilee Crawford are working hard on the frontlines of the coronavirus pandemic. They say they're watching patients pass away alone day after day. Dickason said, I remember had a really hard day at work and I was literally walking out the door when the doorbell rang and it was just a little gift and its something that lifted my spirits enough to say "I can do this." Right now there are more than 16 hundred members in the group. A quick scroll will show nurses sharing their stories and a wish list of things they either need or will make them smile. This is a chill pill which we all need and this says straight out of night shift. Crawford: I think that every nurse is deserving and every healthcare worker is deserving of something special and I think this is a great program for that.</p>

26.1 Politics	10PM	12/30/2020	95 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Tonight the Senate adjourned without any action on additional stimulus check funding. While the Treasury Department begins sending Americans their 600 dollar stimulus payment, Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is blocking a bipartisan effort to boost that amount to 2-thousand dollars. Instead of allowing a vote on the issue, McConnell is pushing an alternative proposal that combines increased payments with the President's other more controversial priorities like addressing election integrity and removing leagal shields for big tech. Illinois Democratic Senator Dick Durban says McConnell is intentionally sabotaging the 2 thousand dollar payments. But independent Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders says American families deserve a vote. "All we are asking for is a simple up or down vote." So far 4 Republican Senators say they support sending 2 thousand dollar payments to families, but McConnell says the plan has no realistic path forward.</p>
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Quartley Issues and Program List

This station also aired the following Public Service Announcements during the inatant quarter:

Type of Issue	Duration	Title of Narrative
Healthcare	15 seconds	OAB - Benefits
Education	15 seconds	OAB - Careers Stem
Healthcare	15 seconds	Am Academy of Ortho Surgeons
Environment	15 seconds	Ad Council - Disaster Prevention
Healthcare	15 seconds	Nat'l Multiple Sclerosis Society
Healthcare	30 seconds	Pharmacy - Buying Safely
Education	30 seconds	Ad Council - Bullying Prevention
Career	30 seconds	Ad Council - Job Training
Education	30 seconds	Ad Council - Gun Safety
Career	30 seconds	OAB - Army National Guard
Healthcare	30 seconds	Nat'l Multiple Sclerosis Society
Education	60 seconds	Ad Council - College Access
Healthcare	60 seconds	Pharmacy - Buying Safely
Career	60 seconds	Ad Council - Job Training