



2.1	Economy	6PM	1/6/2023	106 seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	Governor Mike DeWine "House Bill 45 will overwhelmingly benefit ohioans of all walks of life. House Bill 45 allocates half a billion dollars to Ohio's Childcare Industry and seven hundred million to the State's Rainy Day Fund. But DeWine says the bill does not give enough attention to its affordable housing. He says he plans to include that into his budget. The bill also prohibits projects that use the Federal Low-Income Tax Credit system from stacking credits with Ohio's historic preservation tax credit. But DeWine says he has a solution, he will propose in his budget, a State Affordable Housing Tax Credit to help off-set the cost of rent for low-income Ohioans.
2.1	Crime	11PM	1/8/2023	89 seconds	2 NEWS @ 11PM	Former film producer Harvey Weinstein is tentatively expected to appear in court tomorrow for sentencing. This comes after Los Angeles jury found Weinstein guilty on several sex crime charges in December. Weinstein was found guilty of one count of rape and two counts of sexual assault, and acquitted of one count of sexual battery. He faces up to 18 years in prison. The disgraced movie mogul remained behind bars, serving a 23 year prison sentence in New York, following his conviction for raping an aspiring actress and of a sex act against a former production assistant.
2.1	Environment	4PM	1/9/2023	59 seconds	First @ 4	President Joe Biden approved a federal emergency for California as more storm systems carrying high-powered winds and heavy rain advance on the state. State leaders noted as of this morning, at least 12 people have died as a result of storms over the last 10 days, and tens of thousands of people are still dealing with continued power outages.

2.1	Economy	6PM	1/9/2023	120 seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>For the first time, Online Sports Betting is now legal in Ohio, and its launched at the start of the year has skyrocketed, with more than 11.3 million transactions recorded over New Year's weekend. Putting Ohio over every other state including New York for the most online bets placed. President and CEO of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Don Deperro, says he looks forward to the growth that sports betting could have on the local economy. More specifically the tax implications that will affect the State and the City Columbus. But with that potential economic boom, comes another side effect, concerns on gambling addiction, which more than 250,000 people suffer from in Ohio according to the state. Bruce Jones works for Maryhaven's Gambling Intervention program. he says the risks of gambling addiction could increase potentially in Ohio, now that Online Sports Betting is legal. DePerro says " You know I strongly encourage our neighbors and our friends, and the members of our community who engage in this to be very careful." Jones says " Gambling is a hidden disorder. I can't see it in your eyes, smell it on your breath, or see it in a urine screen. so by the time people do come for help, they've lost jobs, relationships, housing money, payday loan, credit card, car or title loan place."</p>
2.1	Environment	5PM	1/13/2023	77 seconds	Five on 2	<p>The Ohio Emergency Management Agency is opening up applications for the "Ohio Safe Room Rebate Program." The program will provide a rebate of up to 75-percent of the cost to build or install a safe room to protect people during a tornado or high winds. That rebate will be up to nearly five-thousand dollars. Applications will open on Monday and close February 20th. Recipients will be randomly selected. This is the ninth year of the program.</p>

2.1	Politics	4PM	1/16/2023	149 seconds	First @ 4	House Republicans are stepping up the pressure on President Biden, after news over the weekend that five more pages of classified documents were uncovered at his Delaware home. For a fourth straight day, the President ignoring reporters' questions. About what's now the third discovery at that Wilmington residence, since late December, as the President's personal lawyers have continued to search for any sensitive material left over from Mr. Biden's time as Vice President. Republicans objecting to those personal attorneys, who do not have security clearances, doing the search. The first batch of documents, less than a dozen, were uncovered at President Biden's former private in Washington, just before the midterm elections. Senate Republicans questioning how long it took to notify the American people. Democrats emphasizing, the Biden team turned the documents over to authorities right away. Separate counsels are now investigating both the President and former President's, handling of classified documents.
2.1	Crime	6PM	1/17/2023	72 seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	Police are investigating a homicide at a drive thru on West Third Street in Dayton. Today, the Montgomery County Coroner's office identified the victim as 34-year-old Mark Giles-Sims from Dayton. Police say around 1am Saturday Sims was meeting with someone at the Fortune Drive Thru. Around 8:30am an Uber driver called authorities after discovering Sim's body. Police say the incident and the six others that happened over the weekend are senseless crimes, but it's not the first time they've seen violence like this.
2.1	Crime	11PM	1/18/2023	116 seconds	2 NEWS @ 11PM	Body camera footage from Butler Township Sgt. Todd Stanley shows a woman, identified as Latinka Hancock, approach Stanley and start explaining what happened Monday at the McDonalds on Yourk Commons Blvd. Stanley explains he has to issue her a trespass notice and asks for her information. Hancock gets visibly upset and refuses to give officers her information. As the video continues, Hancock continues to resist officer commands. The altercation continues and you can see when Stanley hits Hancock. Hancock is eventually put in the back of the cruiser. Officers requested charges of resisting arrest and failure to identify. Butler Township Police Chief John Porter identified the officers involved in the call as Sgt. Todd Stanley and Officer Tim Zellers. Following that Police Press Conference, Hancock, her attorney and the Dayton NAACP held one of their own. Hancock described the incident in her own words, saying she was scared for her life.

2.1 Environment	4PM	1/19/2023	155 seconds	First @ 4	<p>Like many people, Corey Thrush was stunned to learn a tornado tore through downtown Troy, in the middle of winter. The Thrush and Son building was one of more than a dozen commercial buildings damaged by the E-F Zero tornado. It hopped along the downtown area, blowing off roofs and knocking down trees. Close to one hundred residential homes were impacted, Mayor Robin Oda had only been in office for 10 days at that point. Mayor Oda "you learn to just, you have to go with the flow. You don't know what's going to happen and you have plans in place. Obviously, we weren't pulling out any snowplows. We were pulling out chainsaws and things to take care of trees and, you know, a roof landed in the road and trees that were down in our downtown." three years later, downtown Troy is buzzing with business. Most of the building are repaired, except for the old courthouse, and the old Thrush and Son building. And while this is an event city leaders hope they don't have to go through again, they gained valuable experience that will help them through whatever Mother Nature does next.</p>
2.1 Politics	5PM	1/20/2023	66 seconds	Five on 2	<p>Ethics Reform Bill promotes transparency in state politics. The Bill would require all lobbying income to be reported directly to clients, and all lobbyists to make clear what legislation they've worked on. It would also prohibit state elected officials from serving on corporate boards, with few exceptions, but would require compensation to be disclosed. The proposed Bill also requires the Ohio Elections Commission to publish financial disclosure statements from elected officials and candidates for public office.</p>
2.1 Healthcare/Health	11PM	1/20/2023	63 seconds	2 NEWS @ 11PM	<p>A new mobile health clinic is making its debut here in the Miami Valley. Premier Health announced the clinic will serve communities in Southwest Ohio that do not have easy access to healthcare. It will offer several health screenings, provide health and lifestyle education, along with providing shots for Covid-19 and the flu.</p>

2.1 Crime		4PM	1/24/2023	107 seconds	First @ 4	<p>Tragedy and grief stretches across this state right now. From the North, to here in the South, investigators, along with stunned and shattered communities, searching for answers in the wake of the killing spree. Eleven gunned down in Monterey Park Saturday while celebrating the Lunar New Year, one of the most significant holidays in the Asian Community. Sunday in Oakland 8 people were shot, one died, during an altercation at a gas station. Monday, 7 workers were murdered on two mushroom farms in Half Moon Bay, just outside San Francisco. Investigators aren't sure of the motive in any of the shootings, but do say none appear to be acts of terror or hate crimes. Survivors in each community, now struggling with the pain, of overwhelming, unthinkable loss. Right now with help for Federal Agents continue to try to piece together a motive in the attacks.</p>
2.1 Economy		11PM	1/29/2023	73 seconds	2 NEWS @ 11PM	<p>President Joe Biden and Republican House Speaker Kevin McCarthy are expected to meet on Wednesday to discuss the debt ceiling. McCarthy said Republicans will not allow the U-S to default. And expressed an interest in reaching an agreement with the President. Discussions come as the U-S Government hit its statutory debt limit earlier this month. The President will host McCarthy at the White House and discuss his plans to grow the economy while bringing down the deficit. The President will also ask McCarthy about his economic plans.</p>
2.1 Healthcare/Health		5PM	1/31/2023	71 seconds	Five on 2	<p>Republicans are fighting to roll back pandemic provisions, and restrict the federal powers connected to the Covid National Emergencies. This week President Biden announced plans to end the emergencies in May. But Congressman Steve Scalise is among many Republicans arguing it should happen now. That's why the House Republicans introduced a bill to immediately end the covid emergencies. Democratic Congressman Jim McGovern warns pulling the plug too quickly. Ending the emergencies will mean the government no longer covers costs of vaccines, tests or treatment. Democrats and the Biden Administration agree it's best to slowly transition out of these emergencies.</p>
2.1 Economy		4:30AM	2/1/2023	77 seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>During his State of the State address yesterday, Governor Mike DeWine laid out his budget proposal, saying it's a time of great opportunity. But also great challenges. The Governor spent much of his speech laying out his budget proposal, which would allocate billions of dollars to various programs. DeWine hit on seven areas, but mostly focused on Jobs and Ohio's economy to mental health programs, families and children, and police training.</p>

2.1 Economy	5PM	2/1/2023	69 seconds	Five on 2	<p>When it comes to raising the debt limit, President Biden has already drawn a red line. But Republicans, who control the House are promising not to raise the debt limit unless Congress agrees to spending cuts. Making this first meeting between Presiden Biden and Speaker McCarthy an important step toward a potential solution. But Senate Leader Chuck Schumer and the White House accuse Reublicans of avoiding specifics. Arguing they need to be clear about "where they want to slash spending. And even some Republican lawmakers insist cuts to Social Security and Medicare should *not* be on the table.</p>
2.1 Politics	4:30AM	2/2/2023	119 seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>FBI agents today spending nearly four hours combing through President Biden's Delaware beach home, their latest search for mishandled classified documents. The President's Lawyer later saying "No documents with classified markings were found, that the search was done with the President's full support and cooperation." And the agents took some "materials and handwritten notes" for review. It comes after the revelation the FBI serached Mr. Biden's former office back in November, two Senior Law Enforcement sources tell NBC news. The President's Aides argue, unlike former President Trump they handed back all classified documents immediately, but the White House won't say why they did not tell the public about the FBI's November search, and whether others have not been revealed. There have now been three know searches at locations connected to the President, his former private office where Biden lawyers first discovered classified documents. His Wilmington home where the FBI found more classified material after Biden's lawyers made their own discovery. And today's search at the Rehoboth Beach House. Republicans blasting a lack of transparency. The White House demanding McCarthy unveil a budget proposal. Republicans calling for spending cuts.</p>
2.1 Economy	5PM	2/3/2023	89 seconds	Five on 2	<p>New data shows in January the U-S added more than half a million jobs to the economy bringing the National Unemployment rate to 3 point 4 percent. Friday President Joe Biden said the robust jobs report proves his economic agenda is working. According to the report, job growth was especially strong for restaurant, retail, construction businesses, but the big question remains, whether the new job gains will hurt the Federal Reserve's efforts to bring down inflation. Earlier this week Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell said he remains optimistic about the economy. He said the Fed will continue to raise interest rates until that goal is met.</p>

2.1 Politics		6AM	2/4/2023	93 seconds	2 NEWS Today Weekend Edition	<p>House Democrats rallied Thursday for their bill to prohibit anti-abortion states from punishing patients who go to a pro-abortion state for the procedure. Texas Congresswoman Lizzie Gettler said he state shouldn't punish companies who help employees cross state lines for abortions, and include abortion care in their benefits. Rep. Diana DeGette "They might lose their jobs. They have to pay for transportation. They have to pay for lodging." U.S., Rep. Marilyn Strickland, "We want to make sure the the ability to get access to safe and legal abortion is available for all people, regardless of your background." Anti-abortion groups are working with republicans to ban abortion nationwide. The White House said threats like these highlight the need for broader federal protections for pregnant and postpartum workers, particularly minorities. This week, President Joe Biden touted a new law that gives these new and expectant parents more leave and workplace protections: "Like letting them have water breaks, bathroom breaks, sit down and work breaks, Can you imagine asking that? My Lord."</p>
2.1 Environment		6PM	2/4/2023	101 seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>A State of Emergency was declared in East Palestine, Ohio after a train derailment and fire last night. Officials said 50 cars on a Norfolk Southern railroad train carrying hazardous material derailed around 9 in the evening, resulting in a massive fire. The fire prompted a response from three states and an evacuation order was issued for a one mile radius around the scene. Officials said no injuries or fatalities were reported and the Environmental Protection Agency is monitoring the air quality with no problems so far. The N-T-S-B said it is launching a team to investigate.</p>
2.1 Politics		6PM	2/5/2023	81 seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>Congressman Mike Turner is continuing his push to pass a bill that has passed the House last July, but failed to gain the Senate's approval. The bill, The Susan Muffley Act, would restore pensions for former Delphi employees across several states. Around 21 thousand Delphi employees were never paid after General Motors filed for bankruptcy in 2009, including the workers at Dayton's G-M plant. When G-M closed the Dayton plant, it terminated the fully-funded pensions of its salaried employees. Turner says he believes this Congress can get the bill passed.</p>



2.1	Crime	5PM	2/6/2023	64 seconds	Five on 2	<p>Dayton Police are set to hold 2 more public forums tomorrow to discuss a new technology they are looking to start using. The system called "Fusus" gives police quicker access to surveillance cameras from public places and businesses that voluntarily register to help police investigate crimes. Tomorrow's meetings are at 11 A-M at Central Church of the Nazarene on Brown Street, and at 6P-M at Osman Gazi Mosque on Valley Street. There are two more meetings scheduled for Thursday, information for those can be found on our website W-D-T-N.com. The City Commission will hold a public hearing on February 15th at 6P-M, before they vote on whether or not to approve "Fusus."</p>
2.1	Healthcare/Health	4PM	2/10/2025	104 seconds	First @ 4	<p>Johnje Jasper moved to the Miami Valley to become a nurse, working in the Emergency Rooms of Kettering Health. Now she's leading the charge to help people living in underserved communities. Jasper is the Director for the new Community Health Worker Certificate program at Kettering College. Community health workers bridge the gap between community members and their healthcare providers. Jasper is looking for applicants who are passionate about helping others and people who even experienced health disparities themselves. The semester-long program includes both classroom learning and time working out in the community. And thanks to a 1.8 million dollar grant, tuition is completely covered, along with other things that could prevent people from finishing the program, like buying a laptop or being able to pay for childcare.</p>
2.1	Healthcare/Health	4PM	2/13/2023	102 seconds	First @ 4	<p>Mike Gonidakis, Ohio Right to Life President, "we believe that all life is sacred, regardless of your skin color, age, gender, sexual identity, whatever that is you deserve the right to life and live your god-given potential. To enshrine in our constitution a right to an abortion means forever." Dr. Lauren Beene, Executive Director, Ohioans for Repro Rights, "not having access to abortion, healthcare and everything related to it, it harms women, women die. It also harms infants, it harms all of us when we don't have access to care that's necessary. Its not something we can wait on." Ohio Physicians for Reproductive Rights have until July fifth to collect more than fourphundred thousand signatures to get their initiative on the November Ballot. Once they submit their ballot language to the Attorney General's office it will be available to the public.</p>

2.1	Crime	SPM	2/15/2023	85 seconds	Five on 2	<p>America's top drug law enforcer warned Congress Wednesday illegal fentanyl is flowing into all 50 states, and stressed she knows who's responsible. Republicans, like Texas Senator Ted Cruz, blamed the Biden Administration for widespread fentanyl deaths and want to shut down the Southern border. Sen. Ted Cruz "They have turned Mexican drug cartels into multi-billionaires. Sen. Cindy Hyde-Sims "It is so lucrative, nothing is going to stop it unless we stop it." "Some common sense things that we needed to put some teeth in to prevent." Tennessee Senator Bill Hagerty also wants to crack down on who's supplying fentanyl to the traffickers. While Republicans targeted border issues, Democrats, like Virginia Senator Tim Kane, said the majority of seized drugs come through "legal" entry points.</p>
2.1	Healthcare/Health	SPM	2/17/2023	95 seconds	Five on 2	<p>Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders says the healthcare workforce shortage, is forcing hospitals in his state to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on travel nurses. The Association of American Medical Colleges estimates the U.S. will face a shortage of up to 124,000 physicians by 2034. Experts say burnout, especially from the pandemic, has heavily contributed to the issue. Sanders says the lack of healthcare workers has also contributed to underrepresentation. Bith Utah Republican Senator Mitt Romney and Virginia Democratic Senator Tim Kayne say finding a solution may require bringing in workers from other countries. Sanders promises his committee is now working on legislation to address the shortage.</p>
2.1	Healthcare/Health	6AM	2/18/2023	91 seconds	2 NEWS Today Weekend Edition	<p>In the fight against breast cancer this is a phrase you've probably heard before. But Senator Jon Ossoff says in his conversations with female veterans he's learned "that the delays in access to mammography services are really significant and that's scary." That's why he's one of the Senators calling on the Department of Veterans Affairs to expand access to mammograms for veterans. The push is Bipartisan, and includes Republican Senator Marsha Blackburn. This effort comes after Congress passed legislation last year requiring the V-A to improve its breast cancer screening services. Specifically Senator Ossoff says the V-A should bring screenings to rural communities. And he wants them to improve the way they refer patients to other healthcare centers. And the Senators say they're going to keep pushing the V-A to make changes.</p>

					President Joe Biden offered reassurance that the U.S. will continue to be a strong NATO Ally, and offered thanks to the leaders of Eastern Europe NATO Countries who have also stepped up to help Ukraine. The Presidents of Poland and Romania said the meeting served as an in person strategy session. While there's no denying the hardship created by Russia's attack. The NATO Secretary General said coming together to help Ukraine has made nato stronger. President Biden emphasizes the fight isn't just to defend Ukraine, but also global democracy.
2.1	Politics	5PM	2/22/2023	86 seconds	Five on 2
2.1	Crime	6AM	2/26/2023	76 seconds	2 NEWS Today Weekend Edition
2.1	Environment	5PM	2/28/2023	93 seconds	Five on 2
2.1	Crime	4:30AM	3/1/2023	79 seconds	2 NEWS Today
					Through the day, a potent storm system moved through the Ohio Valley, and by the early afternoon formed strong thunderstorms that went on to produce two tornadoes in the Miami Valley, in Middletown and north of New Carlisle, flipping trees and damaging homes. An additional tornado was confirmed near Columbus, an unusual sight this early in the year. Kristen Cassidy, NWS Wilmington Meteorologist "Typically in February, we don't see the warmth and moisture availability that we need to produce a lot of severe weather and in particular tornadoes across the Ohio Valley." The weather system not only presented risks to the public, fast moving storms made issuing warnings difficult to get key messages out to the public with advanced notice. Shocking to some, early severe weather signifies the importance of knowing what to do and where to go when a warning is issued. Kristen Cassidy "rehearsing where you would go if you needed to seek shelter, and so that way, when the warnings are issued, when you maybe get the alert on your phone or mobile device, you can put that plan into action very quickly and help keep yourself safe."
					Dayton Police have one suspect in custody for a deadly double shooting at a gas station over the weekend. That person, believed to be the gunman, was arrested yesterday/ Police are now asking for the public's help in identifying a person of interest, he was seen tampering with evidence at the crime scene. The coroner has identified the victims as 38-year-old Felicia Brown and 44-year-old Michaela Daniels, both from Dayton. They were shot and killed around 2 Sunday morning. Police were not notified for nearly three hours.

	2.1 Environment	4:30AM	3/1/2023	76 seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>Some people are cleaning up a mess after destructive storms tore across the area Monday. Survey teams from the National Weather Service confirming 2 tornadoes touched down in the Miami Valley. This video shows one of the tornadoes touching down near Middletown, determined to be an E-F-1. Another E-F-1 tornado was confirmed north of New Carlisle. An unusual sight this early in the year.</p>
	2.1 Crime	4:30AM	3/2/2023	64 seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>Middletown Police released new information after a traffic stop ended with a deadly shooting over the weekend. Officers pulling over a Jeep in the Walmart parking lot on Towne Boulevard Saturday evening. An officer walks to the passenger side window. Officers said the driver had a suspended license and he is seen getting into the cruiser. Officers said the passenger, Victor Lykins, gave false information and had an active warrant. When asked to get out of the car, officers said he pulled a gun, then struggled with officers over the weapon, leading the officers to fire. Two minutes later, the officers began C-P-R. The full video will be released when Ohio B-C-1 closes its investigation.</p>
2.1	Politics	4PM	3/2/2023	133 seconds	First @ 4	<p>We are just at the start of the 2024 Presidential Campaign, but what we're seeing today really gives us a preview of some of the key messages and dynamics to watch as the race picks up steam. One day after meeting with House Democrats, that offered a blueprint for 2024 campaign messaging. And speculation over when President Biden may announce his re-election bid. Republican challengers are lining up. Declared candidates Nikki Haley and former President Trump, and potential contender Mike Pompeo, testing their own strategies, at the Conservative Political Action Conference underway today. What we're hearing from people at CPAC, is the person they're missing the most there is Governor Ron Desantis, in early polling, he looks to be the most likely to give former President Trump a run for his money.</p>

	2.1 Environment	6AM	3/4/2023 98 seconds	2 NEWS Today Weekend Edition	<p>Tripel-A says rain factors into more crashes than *any other* weather condition. But to prepare, like with other weather emergencies. Officials say to keep a safety kit ready, and have a safe location to go to in case of flooding. And do "hot" drive, walk or swim through any pooling water, and make sure you follow the slogan on the screen, turn around, don't drown. The water can rise quickly. It can pond quickly and it can make travel very dangerous as well as anyone who is out, walking around if they're by streams or rivers, those kinds of things can swell quickly, especially with the kind of rain that we're looking at forecast for today. Officials specifically saying to stay out of puddles and large bodies of water. However a Clark County woman says she has no choice but to walk to her home because vehicles cannot get past the high water levels. She says Clark County Engineers are to blame for creating a direct path for water run-off to a small creek and flood her community in Chateau Estates. After a year, Tessa Cooper says it a solution to this safety hazard is long overdue.</p>
2.1 Crime	6PM	3/5/2023	60 seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>Several shooting took place in Philadelphia this weekend leaving a number of people dead and others injured. The violence started shortly before 1AM on Saturday, when a person was shot in an alleyway. Then just before 8:30PM officers say a 14-year-old was shot twice in the chest, and died an hour later. Shortly after police responded to a double shooting, both victims eventually died. Less than an hour later police found a 19-year-old man shot in North Philadelphia, he later died. Police haven't released the identity of these victims and so far no one has been arrested in any of the cases.</p>

2.1	Politics	4PM	3/6/2023	133 seconds	First @ 4	<p>As the 2024 race for the White House begins to take place, President Biden today test-driving some messaging in front of the International Association of Firefighters, the first major labor group to endorse his last presidential bid. President Biden taking another step in the dance over his reelection plans. Without yet formally declaring his intentions, the President has been testing his messaging, today before a powerful Firefighters Union. President Biden has called himself the most Pro-Union President. Friendly territory, for a man weighing a fierce reelection fight, previewed in major speeches over the weekend from likely Republican rivals, former President Trump at the Conservative Political Action Conference. Adament he would not drop out of the race if indicated in any ongoing investigations. Ron Desantis skipping CPAC but speaking from the Regan Library, touting his record as Florida Governor. Trump and Desantis now on a collision course, as they both prepare for appearances in all-important Iowa in the coming days.</p>
2.1	Environment	4PM	3/6/2023	110 seconds	First @ 4	<p>With California battered by more winter weather, come communities remain cut off. Up North, the Sierra Nevada, blanketed by up to five feet of snow. And in Southern California, emergency crews are working to plow through up to ten feet, all falling in the past week. Thousands live in the San Bernardino Mountains just east of Los Angeles, where back-to-back storms have left roadways and now some increasingly desperate resident are running low on supplies. Robin Uwin Bassett, Twin Peaks, California, "we hav neighbors who are panicking, they're without food power, heat, medications." The snow even sparking fires, possibly caused by gas leaks. Chief Mike McClintock, San Bernardino County Fire, "We've had eight working residential structure fires in the greater Lake Arrowhead area, which is not typical. Now with just days before another storm arrives, it's a race to reach these communities buried in snow.</p>
2.1	Politics	5AM	3/10/2023	74 Seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>Disgraced and disbarred South Carolina Attourney Alex Murdaugh's legal team officially filed an appeal Thursday in his murder convictions. He was found guilty last week in the deaths of his wife and son after the Jury deliberated for just 3 hours. Judge sentenced the disgraced South Carolina Lawyer to life in prison. His team says the Judge should have never allowed Murdaugh's financial crimes to be included in the trial, and that it swayed the Jury against him. Right now, Murdaugh is being held at a correctional institute in South Carolina.</p>

2.1 Economy	SPM	3/10/2023	87 seconds	Five on 2	<p>While more than 300 thousand jobs added to the economy last month, a dip from January's robust job gains, President Joe Biden says the latest data proves the economy is healthy. But the unemployment rate did grow slightly from 3 point 4 to 3 point 6 percent, and the rate of wage growth dipped. Economist Michael Gapen says both are early indications the Federal Reserve's effort to cool down the economy could be working. He says that could also be good news for borrowers. This week Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell warned the Central Bank could raise the interest rates more aggressively later this month if the job market remained too hot. The Central Bank already increased interest rates 8 times in the last year. This week Massachusetts Democratic Senator Elizabeth Warren cautioned Chairman Powell not to go overboard and hurt the most vulnerable workers.</p>
2.1 Healthcare/Health	SPM	3/10/2023	90 seconds	Five on 2	<p>Ohio Senator Sherrod Brown says workers who go on strike should not lose their healthcare. "Corporate America has lined up to fight unions every chance they get." He says in the past few years, several companies involved in labor disputes, took health insurance away from striking workers, a move he says hurt those employees and their families, while benefiting corporations. Now Brown is pushing his striking and locked out workers Healthcare Protection Act, to keep that from happening again. If a company violates this proposed law it could face a fine somewhere between 75,000 and 150,000 dollars for each violation. West Virginia Republican Senator Shelley Moore Capito says she's not ready to support the bill but isn't sure taking away healthcare during a strike is the right move. Still Brown is hopeful he can gain enough support to get his legislation passed.</p>
2.1 Environment	GAM	3/12/2023	155 seconds	2 NEWS Today Weekend Edition	<p>In a small Tennessee town, a layer of thick black residue is covering up street signs, clinging onto roofs and trees. It's called Whiskey Fungus. And it's being fueled by the most popular Whiskey brands in the World: Jack Daniels, which operates six barrel houses here in Lincoln County. Alcohol vapors released during the aging process of Whiskey can travel hundreds of yards, fueling fungal growth and spread on many surfaces. Jack Daniel's says that this type of "microflora" is not uncommon around distillers, and that they appreciate that some may not like how it looks and the inconvenience it may present. Based on the information available, we believe it is not harmful to individuals or their property. But residents still do worry about potential health hazards. And some now, are suing: Patrick and Christie Long are arguing Jack Daniel's didn't have the required permits for its latest expansion, building 8 more warehouses.</p>

2.1	Healthcare/Health	7AM	3/12/2023	78 seconds	2 NEWS Today Weekend Edition	<p>"Everybody should try to aim to get 7 good hours of sleep at least. The reality is, that doesn't always happen. And this weekend, we lose an hour of shut eye. Kettering Health Doctor Sarah Hussain, "there have been an uptick in heart attacks and strokes in the first few days after daylight savings time. She says it's important to get into a good routine, and practice good habits before bedtime. "That would include definitely no screen time, no alcohol before going to bed, try to avoid taking excesses of caffeine and having a good sleep habit or schedule. Several studies have been noted over the years showing that, you know, that little sleep deficiency that people goes through, can cause not just waking up feeling unrested, fatigue and tired and grumpy, it can affect work and work efficiency."</p>
2.1	Healthcare/Health	6PM	3/13/2023	94 seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>Board approves language for a constitutional amendment, with language being approved, the group, made up of Ohio physicians for reproductive rights and Ohioans for reproductive freedom, moves forward with signature collection. While the group is determined to collecting seven-hundred thousand signatures from forty-four counties, they need just over four-hundred thousand of those to be valid. The amendment language addresses a woman's reproductive health, from contraceptive services to abortion services and allows for abortion until fetal viability. But some think the proposed amendment goes too far. Beth Vanderkooi, Greater Columbus Right To Life, "If need be, we will be taking a message door to door all through the summer, and all through the fall that their proposal is so extreme that it will allow for unlimited abortion."</p>
2.1	Economy	11PM	3/13/2023	89 seconds	2 NEWS @ 11PM	<p>Eight teams from across the country, arrive in Dayton, for many, it's their first time here. And the Dayton Convention and Visitors Bureau wants to make it memorable. For the next two days, College basketball fans will be looking at Dayton. And that National spotlight translates into a big boost to the economy for the Miami Valley. The Visitors Bureau estimates the First Four generated more than 5 million dollars in direct spending last year, and more than 80 million dollars since 2001. The First Four excitement even brought former college basketball coach Mike Jarvis, who was in town to give a presentation at Sinclair Community College. And over at U-D Arena, the teams were getting used to the court during open practice. Montgomery County Commissioners say the crowds at practice will not compare to the crowds at Tuesday and Wednesday's games.</p>



				60 seconds	First @ 4	<p>Do you have back pain? Well apparently, riding a horse may be able to help. While it may seem like the last thing that would be beneficial for those experiencing chronic back, new research shows getting on a horse actually improves symptoms. A new study reports horse riding therapy decreased pain, and enhanced daily functioning in those with chronic back pain. They reported less depression and anxiety, along with better sleep. Patients reported less depression and anxiety, along with better sleep. Patients reported being able to reach farther and stand longer after just 12 weeks.</p>
2.1 Healthcare/Health	4PM	3/16/2023	115 seconds	First @ 4	<p>All eyes are on Wall street this morning. After a roller coaster day of trading sent stocks sliding. With nervous investors worrying about the health of the banking system. The focus now, Zurich based "credit suisse" one of the largest banks in the world. Customers pulling their money out of the firm, led the Swiss National Bank to pledge help if necessary. Overnight Credit Suisse accepted that help, saying it would borrow up to \$54 billion, in an effort to reassure investors. Here in the U.S., the focus is on California-based First Republic. Two credit ratings agencies downgraded the bank. With S and P ratings citing elevated risks of customers pulling their funds. The company declined to comment on the downgrades. Those concerns causing some First Republic customers to visit their branches, shortly after Silicon Valley and Signature Banks went under. Expert say those worried about their savings accounts should remember that insured banks and credit unions protect up to 250 thousand dollars per depositor.</p>	

Quarterly Issues and Program List

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

Type of Issue	Duration	Title or Narrative
Healthcare	15 seconds	AD COUNCL: Youth Vaping Prevention
Education	15 seconds	AD COUNCL: Gun Safety
Education	15 seconds	Connect360/Future Depends On Teachers
Education	15 seconds	CAUSEWAY AGENCY/ Communities In Schools
Environment	30 seconds	Connect 360 / National Pest Mgt Assoc
Healthcare	30 seconds	Nat'l Alliance/Mental Illness
Education	30 seconds	CAUSEWAY AGENCY/ Communities in Schools
Education	30 seconds	AD COUNCL: Gun Safety
Healthcare	30 seconds	AD COUNCL: Youth Vaping Prevention
Healthcare	60 seconds	Heart Valve Voice US
Environment	60 seconds	Connect 350 / National Pest Mgt Assoc
Education	60 seconds	Child Mind Institute
Healthcare	60 seconds	HRSA- Organ Donations
Education	60 seconds	Connectr360/Future Depends On Teachers