

					Call to pass voting rights bills democrats consider rules change in Senate. Joe Biden "The battle for the soul of America is not over." "We want the people to rule." the federal legislation would strike down state voting hurdles, reduce the influence of big money in politics and limit partisan influence over the drawing of congressional districts. After previously defending Senate rules, the president says he's willing to make an exception to pass these measures. President Joe Biden, "to protect our democracy, I support changing the Senate rules, whichever way they need to be changed to prevent a minority of senators of blocking action on voting rights." But not all Democrats are on board with changing filibuster rules to pass voting reform with a simple majority.	
2.1	Politics	11PM	1/11/2022	113 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 11PM	Flyin' to the Hoop organizers say ticket sales are about where they've been in years past. While they're hoping for a good crowd and a boost to local businesses, they're also taking precautions to keep people safe. Eric Horstman, President & Founder, Premiere Flyin to the Hoop, I think everybody is Jones-in to get out and enjoy some basketball and get back to some traditions. We are expecting our first team ever from Finland. A lot of people, translating into a log of money for the local economy, with people eating, getting gas, and staying in hotels. The Marriott downtown which is our partner, is very happy that we are back. Carmel's nearby on Shroyer Road is also hoping to see some of those fans. Bob Byers, owner, Carmel's, Dayton, "we always had families coming in, the locals would refer us to families from out of town so we've always had a nice little crowd." An estimated 1-point-9-million-dollar impact, dribbling down to local businesses and the community.
2.1	Economy	6PM	1/14/2022	119 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	Lake County Sheriff officials say they are noticing an increase in suspects trying to steal cars and take valuables out of unlocked vehicles. On Monday Police and Lake County Sheriff's office received several reports of suspects in a housing development in Painesville attempting to break into vehicles. Alert neighbors called to report suspicious activity, and law enforcement officials quickly responded. The Sheriff said duplies and Police were able to arrest three people in the recent thefts, and charges are pending. the Sheriff did stress that it's important for residents to call and not just post or send messages to the Sheriff's Department Facebook page if they notice possible criminal activity.
2.1	Crime	5PM	1/14/2022	114 Seconds	Five on 2	

2.1	Politics	4PM	1/18/2022	127 Seconds	First at 4	<p>Despite no clear path to passing these Voting Rights Bills, Senate Democrats are holding two days of debate. The Majority Leader saying every American deserves to know where their Senators stand. Debate underway in the Senate on two Voting Rights Bills, key priorities in President Biden's agenda. The Bills, a response to laws passed in 19 states after the 2020 election, which opponents say make it harder to vote, especially for minorities. Democrats could pass the bills with a simple majority, if they all agreed to change the Senate rules. While the effort appears doomed to fail, Democrats are pressing on.</p>
2.1	Health/Healthcare	4PM	1/19/2022	119 seconds	First at 4	<p>A day after its soft launch, the Biden Administration is officially rolling out its new website today, for free at-home covid tests. The web site launching one day early, as part of the Federal Government's push to get half a billion at-home rapid tests into the hands of the public. Jen Psaki, White House Press Secretary, "we can't guarantee there won't be a bug or two." And that was the case for some Americans who signed up from apartment buildings or multi-unit homes, sharing error messages on social media. The Biden Administration says it will also make high quality masks available at "no cost." Announcing its plan to send 400 million non-surgical N-95 masks from the National stockpile to local pharmacies and community centers.</p>
2.1	Health/Healthcare	5PM	1/20/2022	90 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>Dayton Children's Hospital is treating a record number of children with covid-19. State Health leaders warn, pediatric cases are surging across the state and with no end in sight. Here in the Miami Valley, Clark County's pediatric case rate doubled after Christmas break. Public Health believes low vaccination rates among children is increasing community spread. The state's coronavirus dashboard shows the lowest vaccination rate in Montgomery County is 5-to-11 year olds. Dan Suffoletto Public Health Supervisor, PHDMC "One thing we are concerned about with children even if cases are mild that children can expose people at risk so adults, grandparents, existing conditions, so as more children get covid there's more possibility of spreading to others who aren't as protected." To ensure that all ages stay in the classroom, ODH advocate for eligible students to get their shot and mask up.</p>

2.1 Crime	5PM	1/20/2022	60 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>A Federal Judge has convicted a Dayton Businessman of crimes related to the Dayton Corruption probe. 50-year-old Brian Higgins was found guilty of three counts of mail fraud and two counts of witness retaliation. Higgins received more than 100-thousand dollars in insurance claims that he used for his personal benefit rather than to repair damage. He's the final suspect from the first round of Federal indictments in the probe, the other three already pleaded guilty.</p>
2.1 Economy	7AM	1/22/2022	91 Seconds	2 NEWS Today Weekend Edition	<p>Nothing Bundt Cakes just opened off of N. Fairfield Road, and Community Leaders believe this is just another sign the economy is bouncing back during the covid 19 pandemic. Renee and Jeff Hall celebrated the opening of their second Nothing Bundt Cakes location Friday. It was an exciting day for the couple, especially during a time when business owners are having to make tough decisions. City leaders believe the economy is moving in the right direction again. The bakery is already giving back to its new community. Proceeds from today's sales are going to feed the creek, an organization that provides food to children.</p>
2.1 Crime	5PM	1/25/2022	110 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>Spike in crime and carjackings in major U.S. cities. Carjackers attacking unsuspecting drivers, swiping their vehicle, and in some cases more. They are taking cars with all weapons, gunpoint, knives. Police data show carjackings are on the rise in many cities. Danielle Outlaw, Philadelphia Police Commissioner, the rising numbers are beyond troubling. Officials warning food delivery and rideshare drivers should be on particularly high alert. In Philadelphia, a man delivering food shot and armed teenager who demanded his keys, leaving the teen in critical condition.</p>
2.1 Crime	5PM	1/25/2022	119 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>"9-1-1 where is your emergency?" My car got stolen. "No, I actually went out to warm it up and then went back and it was gone." this is just one of several calls South Euclid Police have responded to in the past month and a half, from people who are left standing in the cold, after the car they were warming up got stolen. Since December, First Euclid Police say they have had 10 cars stolen, either the keys were left in the car shut off, or in most cases the car was running. And police say the thieves didn't take a break during the holidays. First don't forget to lock your cars. And police say remote starters or having a spare key so you can lock your car while it's running are good ways to help prevent your car from being stolen.</p>

2.1	Economy	4PM	1/28/2022	131 Seconds	First at 4	<p>California Congressman Mark Takano says he wants a four day work week to be the new normal in America. Under his new legislation, employees would be paid overtime after working 32 hours in a single week. Sure that sounds great but are most people really interested? Clearly there is a demand for it, but is it good for businesses? Jennifer Christie is the Chief People Officer for the Tech Startup Bolt. She says giving employees Fridays off has improved productivity and morale. Countries like Japan and Iceland report great success using a four day work week. Others like Scotland, New Zealand, Spain and The U-K are experimenting with it. Some critics say the idea of a working fewer hours for the same amount of pay would be too difficult for some companies to handle and could destabilize the economy.</p>
2.1	Politics	5PM	1/31/2022	88 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>Governors from across the country are calling on President Biden to help them move the country beyond the pandemic. Arkansas Governor Asa Hutchinson urged the Biden Administration to offer guidance on the best way to live with the virus. Hutchinson called for a new way to measure the impact of the virus, such as looking at the rate of hospitalizations instead of a focus on the case numbers. New Jersey governor Phil Murphy agreed. The President says health standards need to stay consistent across the board. He called on Governors to enact policies that help keep kids in class. Hutchinson says he's ready to work with the President and his Administration to find the best path forward.</p>
2.1	Politics	4PM	2/1/2022	99 Seconds	First at 4	<p>As former President Trump ramps up his rhetoric while weighing a run for office, new questions this morning over his role in attempts to interfere with the last election. Trump, "if these radical, vicious, racist prosecutors do anything wrong or illegal I hope we are going to have in this country the biggest protest we have ever had." Those comments described as alarming by Fulton County D-A Fani Willis. She's looking into whether Mister Trump broke the law by trying to interfere with Georgia's legitimate 2020 election results. Mr Trump also suggesting he'd go easy on the more than 700 arrested so far charged with breaking the law during the Capitol attack. Trump, "if I run and if I win, we will treat those people from January 6 fairly, if it requires pardons we will give them pardons.</p>

2.1 Environment	4:30AM	2/2/2022	98 Seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>With severe winter weather coming our way in the next few days, road crews are preparing and asking drivers to prepare as well. The Ohio Department of Transportation leaders say they're carefully following the forecast and are preparing for anything this weather throws at them, but remind drivers their goal during the storms is making roads passable not perfect. ODOT says it's important for drivers to use caution and give themselves enough space between their vehicle and ODOT crews.</p> <p>Beavercreek Public Works is warning residents to stay home pending the arctic blast coming to the Miami Valley. Vandalia Public Works says they're focusing on main roads while the storm is present, like U-S 40, Dixie Drive near the Airport, South Brown School Road, Poe Avenue, Webster Street and Weis Road. We stay on the main roads until the snow quits and once those are clear then we'll start working our way into large neighborhood streets and then small residential ones as well. Vandalia says they are well prepared to salt the roads, typically use 150 tons to salt the entire city and they have 750 tons on standby right now. The Miami Valley may experience snow and ice for extended periods. Local Public Works is encouraging drivers to be cautious around snow plows but most importantly, help everyone get home safely.</p>
2.1 Environment	4:30AM	2/3/2022	91 Seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>Overnight ISIS Leader Abu Ibrahim al-hashimi al-Qurayshi was killed during a U-S Military raid on his home in Syria. President Biden says Al-Qurayshi used explosives to kill himself and several of his family members during the attack. "In a final act of desperate cowardness, with no regard to the lives of his only family or others in the building he chose to blow himself up." American military officials say the leader was responsible for ISIS actions in recent years, and the Genocide of the Yazidi. Lawmakers, including Republican Senators Roger Marshall and Mitt Romney are praising President Biden. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi celebrated the raid but warned there's more to do. And President Biden promised to keep pressure on ISIS and terrorists around the world.</p>
2.1 Politics	5PM	2/3/2022	87 Seconds	Five on 2	

	2.1 Politics	11PM	2/4/2022	71 Seconds	2 NEWS at 11PM	<p>An eye-catching, but subdued, opening, marks the official launch of the Winter Olympics in Beijing. The Parade of Nations featured a shirtless American Samoa Flagbearer, despite 25 degree weather and Team USA waving the stars and stripes, a sea of snowflakes, dandelion dancers, lasers and light show, but a controversial ending to the ceremony. China choosing a Uyghur athlete as one of the torchbearers to light the final Olympic flame. The host Country has been condemned for it's treatment of the Muslim Ethnic Minority in the Western region of Zinjjiang, leading the U.S. and other nations to hold a diplomatic boycott of the games, opting to send athletes while government officials stayed home.</p>
	2.1 Crime	4PM	2/9/2022	90 Seconds	First at 4	<p>911 what is the address of your emergency. "Me and my friend were just robbed, near the shore, they took everything, my ID, phone, car." This happened October 26, Police tell up two male college students were robbed, after they drove to Euclid for a date with "two females" they met on a "dating app." According to Police reports, the two men met their dates at the Cultural Gardens Apartments in Euclid and then the women suggested going to Sims Park. About 30 minutes later a car pulled up next to them. A suspect with a gun got out of a vehicle and ordered the two victims to get out of their car. The victims were then robbed. The male suspect and the two females took off in the victim's car. Police also suggest facetimeing for the first few dates and even check local court websites to find out if the person has any history of violent crimes.</p>
2.1 Economy		6PM	2/14/2022	95 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>Just look at that Valentine inspired sushi dish, that's just one of the many ways Dayton's Thai Table is looking to attract customers this Valentines Day. Thai Table also busy over Super Bowl Weekend, jam packed with Bengals fans wanting to enjoy a locally run restaurant. All this business welcomed, after restaurants and other locally owned businesses have been operating under pandemic conditions these last two years. Sandy Gudorf, Downtown Dayton Partnership, "so when there are big opportunities like the Super Bowl for example or today Valentines day, those are great opportunities where they can showcase their business and what they have to offer. Encouraging people this Valentines Day to eat local. And Thai Table, ready for your love and support this Valentines Day.</p>

	2.1 Crime	5PM	2/14/2022	93 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>For Greg Jackson gun violence is personal, after he was shot in 20-13. Greg Jackson, Community Justice Action Fund, "I was shot as an innocent bystander." Jackson now works with Community Justice Action Fund, a non-profit seeking to reduce gun violence in communities of color. Four year since 17 people were gunned down at Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, gun control groups are demanding Congress and the Biden Administration do more to reduce gun violence. Congress is considering a handfull of Gun Control Bills that would address trafficking, ghost guns and expanded background checks. Illinois Representatives Sean Casten and Robin Kelly are sponsoring the Gun Trafficker Detection Act, which would require gun owners to report if their gun is lost or stolen within 48 hours. Republicans like Chuck Grassley say the focus should be on criminals and not responsible gun owners.</p>
	2.1 Economy	7AM	2/20/2022	82 Seconds	2 NEWS Today Weekend Edition	<p>More pain for those of us already paying more for everything, and for that to stop, economists say we'll have to pay even more. Mark Partridge, Professor, Ohio State University, "the solution to inflation is usually the federal reserve increasing interest rates and that's going to bring even more pain to people so not only are they experiencing pain right now, their incomes aren't keeping up with prices, they're going to be facing other costs in terms of higher interest rates. Chris Meagher, White House Deputy Press Secretary, "at the end of the day, this is about costs and money in people's pockets and the president knows people are paying too much money when they go to the grocery store, when they go to the gas pump. He is really laser focused at building more productive economy." Here in Ohio there's not a lot of optimism prices will improve.</p>
2.1 Environment		4PM	2/22/2022	89 Seconds	First at 4	<p>Rip Rap Road Park in Dayton seeing flooding spilling over into the roadways, Ohio Department of Transportation leaders say, the biggest concern, driving in these conditions. And as this kind of flooding spreads, if there's no barricade, don't drive through that either. AAA leaders also encourage drivers to use cautions on the roads and put down the distractions. Speeding, another reason why many drivers get into car accidents in conditions like rain and flooding. With all this rain, ODOT leaders say snow an sleet could also be an issue, but they're prepared for anything.</p>

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2.1 Health/Healthcare		4:30AM	2/22/2022	76 Seconds	2 NEWS Today	
2.1 Crime		4:30AM	2/25/2022	65 Seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>The Montgomery County Prosecutor's office is calling for the two 15-year-old males to be tried as adults. Police were called to an armed robbery early on the morning of January 26th. A femal Lyft driver's car and phone had been stolen. Later, police were alerted to gunfire and a report of a crash, where they found 35-year-old Lyft driver Brandon Cooper dead with a gun shot wound. Officers located the two teen suspects at a house on Anna Street, where there was a standoff. The two teens face four counts of murder, three counts of aggravated robbery and several other charges. Heck says both teens have a history of other crimes prior to January 26th.</p>
2.1 Health/Healthcare		6PM	2/25/2022	79 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>Low, medium, high are the new terms to learn as the CDC continues to update its guidance. The community levels factor in a number of Covid-19 cases, the number of hospitalizations, and the number of hospital beds occupied by Covid-19 patients. Masks will not be recommended if a county is in the "low" community level. However, if a county is considered "high" masks are recommended for all indoor settings, including schools. And local health leaders stress that while the CDC updated its guidance, people should not let their guards down just yet.</p>
2.1 Health/Healthcare		7AM	2/26/2022	61 Seconds	2 NEWS Today Weekend Edition	<p>Premier Health is resuming normal visitor guidelines at its facilities. The change is for inpatient, outpatient and emergency department settings who have not been diagnosed with Covid-19. Premier officials say the decision comes as Covid hospitalizations have sharply declined. The relaxed guidelines are in effect now. Masks are still required for hospital visitors. Covid-positive patients can have one visitor at a time, NICU infants with Covid can have two visitors at a time.</p>

2.1 Economy		7AM	2/26/2022	90 Seconds	2 NEWS Today Weekend Edition	The human impact, the effects of Russia's attack on Ukraine will be felt around the world. Because Russia is one of the largest oil and natural gas producers, South Dakota Senator Mike Rounds says the prices of energy and fuel are expected to rise. That will impact you at the pump, when you fly and when you heat your home. The prices of goods will likely go up, because it's more expensive to transport them. On Thursday, President Biden said there are some steps major oil producing and consuming countries can take to offset some increases. The goal is to minimize the impact, so consumers don't lose confidence and make matters worse.
2.1 Health/Healthcare		7AM	2/27/2022	99 Seconds	2 NEWS Today Weekend Edition	As our country faces a new stage of the pandemic, the CDC's revised guidance means a breath of fresh air for Americans nationwide. The agency is no longer recommending masks indoors or inside many schools. Whether vaccinated or not, impacting 70 percent of the population. But despite this new guidance, states like New York and California, still require masks in the classroom, for now. But the same is true for transportation. The TSA saying: "the mask requirements remains in place and will continue to assess the duration of the requirement in consultation with the CDC.
2.1 Politics		5PM	3/1/2022	76 Seconds	Five on 2	Russia's attack on Ukraine escalates by the day, some lawmakers are pushing for the U-S to do more. President Putin has warned of severe consequences for western leaders who intervene. And with the U--S deeply involved there are concerns about the direct threats Russia may pose here at home. Some are worried about President Putin putting his nuclear forces on alert. But Pentagon Press Secretary John Kirby insists our military is monitoring the threat and confident in our defenses. And says our involvement won't stop. And Senator Mark Warner says whild we do need to be ready fro Russian retaliation, the risk of not helping Ukraine is even more serious.
2.1 Politics		5PM	3/1/2022	95 Seconds	Five on 2	New York Congresswoman Elise Stefanik believes the war in Ukraine and gas prices demonstrate the need for U.S. energy independence. According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, the U.S. Imported nearly 200,000 barrels of oil from Russia in 2020. Lawmakers like Pennsylvania Congressman John Joyce and New York Congress woman Nicole Malliotakis, urge the President to move the U.S> and our European allies away from Russian energy. So far, President Biden has not announced any sanctions on natural gas from Russia.

	2.1 Crime	4PM	3/3/2022	96 seconds	First at 4	<p>The January 6 committee saying for the first time that it believes former President Donald Trump committed crimes after the 2020 election. Writing in a new legal filing that it has reason to believe Trump and his campaign quote "engaged in a criminal conspiracy to defraud the United States." President Donald Trump, "we've amassed overwhelming evidence about a fake election." "Saying Trump and his team defrauded the United States by lying about the outcome of the 2020 election. And alleging they pressured officials to change results. Trump recently doubled down on that pressure saying in a statement this January that Pence had a right to change the election- which former Vice President rejected. Vice President Mike Pence, "President Donald Trump is wrong." The committee itself isn't a prosecuting body. They can't file charges against anyone. But this filing sends a message to the former President that they believe the Department of Justice should.</p>
	2.1 Crime	5PM	3/3/2022	107 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>Video from an Akron City Street Security camera which shows 26-year-old Andrew Walls, wearing a green shirt walking over to a 23-year-old African American woman and after a brief exchange, punches her. And then he punches another woman. After the two women were struck, others joined the fight. Cameron Morgan said she then tried to break up the altercation. She says she was pulled down on the ground by her hair and tried to defend herself. Police tell us the case remains under investigation and additional charges could be filed. The FBI has also been asked to look into the case to determine if Walls should face a federal hate crime. Morgan's attorney David Betras says his client and her family are now receiving threats. He says the video is very disturbing and he believed Walls is a member of the Proud Boys. The Proud Boys are a far-right, White Nationalist Extremist Group. He says a lawsuit will be filed soon.</p>
2.1 Environment		4PM	3/4/2022	121 Seconds	First at 4	<p>A plan to bring renewable energy to the rooftops of the Miami Valley. The Solar United Neighbors co-op would allow people and businesses to join together, buy-in to a Solar Powered Company, and cut some of the cost to have the system installed. The Solar Co-op is just one of the efforts happening locally. The Dayton Regional Green Initiative's bring your green challenge has measured reduction of 12.5 million tons of CO2 into the atmosphere in the last 5 years. And in 2020 the City of Dayton set a goal for the city to use 100 percent renewable energy by 2035, and advocate for sustainable energy options for residents.</p>

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2.1 Politics	4PM	3/7/2022	128 Seconds	First at 4	
2.1 Politics	5PM	3/8/2022	86 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>For years, most clocks across the country shift forward an hour in March and back in November. But some want that to stop, by making daylight savings time permanent. Current federal law allows states, like Arizona and Hawaii to opt out of daylight savings entirely. But 18 states including Senator Tommy Tuberville's Alabama, want to stay on the schedule year-round. That would mean an extra hour of sunlight during the dark, cold winter months. The debate over the shifting schedule has picked up momentum in Congress in recent years, and will continue Wednesday during a House committee hearing.</p>
2.1 Economy	11PM	3/11/2022	100 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 11PM	<p>Even in the snow, people still showed up to support the food trucks at Yellow Cab Tavern Friday night. Four of the originally slated food trucks attended the first Food Truck Rally of the year. The owners say they're glad food truck season is back, even if the weather doesn't reflect it just yet. Organizers say Yellow Cab Tavern didn't want to cancel Friday's rally, because as long as businesses want to show up Yellow Cab want to show their support. And for the food truck owners, the support from other businesses and the community is what makes a difference. The Yellow Cab Food Truck Rallies, will be every second Friday of the month from now through October.</p>

2.1	Economy	SPM	3/14/2022	111 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>From sticker shock at the grocery store, to stunning numbers at the gas pump, Americans are feeling the pain of surging fuel prices and inflation. The national average, hitting record highs, at more than four dollars and thirty cents a gallon nationwide, up 84 cents from a month ago, \$1.47 from a year ago. Those staggering spikes, pushing Uber to add a temporary surcharge up to 55 cents per ride and up to 45 cents for deliveries starting Wednesday. Uber says the extra fee will go directly to drivers to help offset rising fuel costs. Also with travel roaring back and jet fuel rising, experts warn of pricy airfares ahead of the summer crunch. Willis Orland, Scott's Cheap Flights, "if your planning on a domestic vacation, I would get booking early because you need to get those low prices while you can. " With inflation hitting another 40-year high, and wage growth still lagging, Americans are paying more in some cases, they're even getting less bang for their buck.</p>
2.1	Economy	SPM	3/15/2022	78 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>A quiet Tuesday afternoon at the Oregon Express in the Oregon District, but co-owner Joe Bavaro expects that won't be the case the closer it gets to game time at U-D Arena. He says his restaurant is ready, they'll be fully staffed for the dinner rush. After Covid-19 impacted the last two years, Bavaro says having the First Four back is a welcome sign for his business and all of Dayton. And with the hospitality industry still recovering from the pandemic, Dayton Convention and Visitor's Bureau President and CEO Jacqueline Powell says Dayton welcomes the boost the games will bring. And Bavaro says this is just the start of things looking up with St. Patrick's Day, the rest of the NCAA Tournament and Spring around the corner.</p>
2.1	Crime	SPM	3/15/2022	103 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>Governor DeWine's signature on the Constitutional Carry Bill makes the Buckeye State the 23rd in the U.S. to no longer require permits to a concealed firearm. Sheriff Mark Whitaker says he and his team have been anticipating this and preparing. The law will also no longer require people to inform law enforcement they have a firearm on them if pulled over. Now they'll only have to disclose this information if asked. Ohio Crime Prevention Association Senior Trainer John DiPietro says one of his main concerns, children getting their hands on guns easier with this new law. Sheriff Whitaker says gun violence is mostly domestic-related in Darke County, but he asks people to continue using caution even with this new law.</p>

2.1 Economy	SPM	3/16/2022	88 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>The Federal Reserve raised interest rates Wednesday by a quarter percentage point. Norbert Michel, CATO Institute says they're going to try to change the conditions in the credit market, to make it more difficult to give credit and more difficult to obtain credit. Nevada Congress Woman Susie Lee says the benefits should outweigh the drawbacks. Michel, says the Fed doesn't directly control things like mortgage rates. Fed Chair Jerome Powell also said the Federal Reserve will continue raising rates, with 6 more similar hikes expected before the end of the year.</p>
2.1 Health/Healthcare	4:30AM	3/18/2022	106 Seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>The record rise in new covid cases overseas, is tonight spawning renewed concern around the globe. Omicrons subvariant: BA2, appears to be fueling new infections in the Western Pacific, Africa and European regions. But the WHO says the 11 million news cases are just the "tip of the iceberg", as fewer people are testing. With data from several countries, including the UK, showing sharp spikes in cases around the same time. Here at home just as restrictions are just being loosened. Trying to prevent the next surge, the White House is seeking 22.5 billion dollars in covid funding. But many lawmakers have balked at the price tag for more boosters, testing and variant research.</p>
2.1 Environment	4:30AM	3/21/2022	114 Seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>A quick tragedy in Carbon turned into selfless, helping hands from dozens of surrounding counties. Carbon Fire Chief's wife Wendy Forbus says the community is in desperate need of following items. Plastic tubs, flat shovels, black contractor trashbags, tarps and work gloves as well as people to sift through the damage. All this as Community Paramedic, Bryan Welch and the rest of his team is spending their weekend assisting firefighters with whatever medical need that may arise. And over in Gorman, owner of "Spirit BBQ" David Campbell says when the food bank called, he decided to open up. Feeding those stripped of basic needs. And although the City of Gorman didn't receive as much wildfire damage as Carbon</p>
2.1 Health/Healthcare	SPM	3/21/2022	84 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>In Clarke County Covid-19 cases, now less than 10 per 100-thousand, but with spring break here, Public Health Leaders are monitoring cases in hopes of avoiding another spike. In Montgomery County, cases are also low, but public health leaders say if you're feeling sick your safest bet, ditch the spring break plans. For families heading on spring break who have children ineligible for vaccine, public health leaders encourage parents to monitor them closely. Another spring break tip, it might be worth it to pack your mask and hand sanitizer along with the sunblock and shades.</p>

2.1 Health/Healthcare	6PM	3/21/2022	84 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>The new and highly contagious Covid19 variant BA2 , causing case spikes across China, but here in the U.S. Medical experts say we've already seen this variant, and they aren't as concerned. Medical experts, also confident in treatment options here in the U.S. for this virus. And contrary to the scene just a few months ago with packed hospitals, medical experts say facilities are stocked and ready to treat anyone dealing with this new variant. Medical experts say it's important to remain vigilant and be prepared, because this probably won't be the last covid variant we see.</p>
2.1 Environment	11PM	3/24/2022	62 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 11PM	<p>The Clarksville community begins the clean up process after severe storms moved through the area Wednesday. Brandon Peloquin, Warning Coordination Meteorologist, NWS Wilmington, "we received damage in different areas and in this particular area around the Clarksville area, we are confirming an EF0 tornado and winds around 80 mph." That tornado touched down near a barn just outside of Clarksville and traveled a little over a mile along Todd's Fork Creek, before lifting in Clinton County. Chief Bob Wysesong, Clinton-Warren Fire District, "We responded to a call for power lines down and obviously when we got on scene it was more than that. Then at that point they were looking to see if there were any injuries around the camper or the car." Chief Wysesong says he also sent crews to Camp Joy, which is right down the road from where the tornado touched down. He says more than 100 kids and staff were staying there at the time, but everyone was ok.</p>
2.1 Health/Healthcare	7AM	3/26/2022	92 Seconds	2 NEWS Today Weekend Edition	<p>Many Americans are struggling to afford the medication they need. It's a problem lawmakers want to solve. Senator Raphael Warnock is introducing a bill to cap out of pocket prescriptions drug costs for seniors on Medicare. Senator Tammy Baldwin is co-sponsoring Senator Warnock's other bill to cap the price of insulin at \$35. And both support a measure to allow Medicare to negotiate the price of prescription drugs. Senator Shelley Moore Capito believes this can be a bipartisan push. Senate Leader Chuck Schumer plans to bring the insulin legislation to the Senate Floor in the next few weeks.</p>

2.1	Environment	4:30AM	3/31/2022	76 Seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>Severe storms sweep the Southeast expected to continue today. Severe storms swept across parts of the Southeast Wednesday night. In Mississippi, the storms created damaging winds and power outages. In the town of Southaven, the roof and outer wall of a warehouse collapsed after the storms moved through the area. In Alabama, downed trees are also a problem, crushing homes and littering yards. The severe weather is expected to continue today with the possibility of hurricane-force winds, hail, tornadoes and flooding rain.</p>
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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
Health/Healthcare	15 seconds	Nat'l Multiple Sclerosis Society
Education	15 seconds	Ad Council - Texting & Driving
Education	15 seconds	Ad Council - Gun Safety
Employment	15 seconds	OAB - Ohio Army Nat'l Guard
Environment	15 seconds	Ad Council - Great Outdoors-our colors
Health/Healthcare	30 seconds	Nat'l Alliance-Mental Health
Employment	30 seconds	OAB - OhioArmy Nat'l Guard
Education	30 seconds	OAB - Ohio Dept. Higher Education
Environment	30 seconds	Ad Council - Great Outdoors-Smokeybear
Environment	30 seconds	Ad Council - Great Outdoors -our colors
Health/Healthcare	30 seconds	Nat'l Multiple Sclerosis Society
Education	30 seconds	Ad Council - Texting & Driving
Health/Healthcare	60 seconds	Heart Valve Voice US
Employment	60 seconds	Ad Council - Job Training How We Do
Health/Healthcare	60 seconds	HRSA - Organ Donations
Education	60 seconds	Ad Council Bullying Prevention
Health/Healthcare	60 seconds	Community Health Centers