

				2 NEWS @ 11PM	<p>Encouraging news today as the US Economy added more than 900K news jobs last month, the most since August. But President Biden stressed there's still a long way to go to return to full strength. From construction to the travel industry to restaurants and bars, hiring ticked up in the month of March, as the U-S economy added more than 900 thousand jobs, and unemployment dropped to 6%. President Biden, "help is here, opportunity is coming." President Biden crediting the massive covid relief package for helping jumpstart hiring, along with a ramp-up in vaccinations. But he warned pandemic progress could be reversed: President Biden, "too many Americans are acting as if this fight is over. It is not." And stressed "millions are still out of work..." President Biden, "as we get the economy back on its feet, we need to do the hard work of 'building back better.'" The President pushing roughly two-trillion dollar jobs and infrastructure plan, as a long term fix, that he says will create 19 million new jobs, from pipe fitters to health care workers. President Biden said, "it's a blue collar blueprint for increasing the opportunity for people." Republicans argue the signs of recovery mean another multi-trillion dollar spending bill is unnecessary, and they oppose a corporate tax increase to pay for it. Senator Mitch McConnell, State Minority Leader says, "I'm gonna fight them every step of the way." President Biden says, "Congress should debate my plan. Change it and offer alternatives if that's what they have to do. But Congress should act."</p> <p>Across the country, reminders the the need and the hope that lies ahead.</p>
2.1 Economy	Economy	11PM	4/2/2021 105 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 11PM	<p>Tonight in Troy, where for the second year in a row the city's "Strawberry Festival" has been cancelled because of the impact of the covid-19 restrictions. The Strawberry Festival draws hundreds of thousands of people to downtown Troy every June, but just like last year, that weekend streets will be empty. Organizers say Covid-19 guidelines meant they had to cut their number of vendors in half and social distancing would be a challenge to enforce. New restaurant Agave and Rye was looking forward to its first Strawberry Festival, and even created a special strawberry taco for the menu. While many businesses say it's their busiest weekend of the year, Basil's on Market usually shuts down for the festival. The Festival Board is asking the community to be patient because the decision wasn't easy to make. Kathi Toetter, Strawberry Festival Manager, "I think when you saw an event like the Dayton Air Show this week announce that they're going to a drive-in event instead of a walkaround event, I think that indicates where we're at currently."</p>

	2.1 Healthcare	4:30AM	4/4/2021	110 Seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>A promising sign for mothers-to-be as the first children with vaccinated mothers are born. Doctors are finding these babies are coming into this world with the ability to fight Covid-19. Mothering in a pandemic, an added layer of concern, now comes with a little more assurance when it comes to the covid vaccine. The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the Society of Maternal Fetal Medicine both recommending pregnant women get the vaccine, to not only protect themselves from the virus but their unborn babies. Dr. Stephen Feagins, Mercy Health, "the risk to a mother, to a pregnant female of any virus, name the virus, is always greater than in not pregnant women, including this one." That risk factor is what went into Lauren Pittinger decision to get the vaccine. Pittinger is in her third trimester, she got her second dose on Saturday, "I felt fine, I was very lucky. I didn't have any symptoms. The only thing was just a sore arm the next day." She now joins the thousands of pregnant women who've also received the vaccine. Good news for concerned Moms, but ultimately the choice is theirs. Lauren Pittinger, 29 weeks, 3rd trimester, "I feel like it's a personal choice and I don't really judge anyone not getting the vaccine while pregnant."</p>
2.1 Economy	SPM	4/7/2021	117 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>Republicans say the plan is the last thing the economy needs right now, and have vowed to fight against it. President Joe Biden tried to drum up support for his plan among the American people today, to use that as a negotiating tool when Congress returns from recess next week. President Biden, "it's a once-in-a-generation investment in America." President Biden, is pitching his multi-trillion dollar blueprint of improving the country's infrastructure to Americans and Congress. "It's a plan that puts millions of Americans to work to fix what's broken in our country." Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo, a cabinet member helping sell the plan, says Americans want major changes. The package also makes large investments in job training and affordable housing, along with improving pay and benefits for caregivers. The President plans to pay for the plan by increasing taxes on Corporations. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell and Illinois Congressman Rodney Davis argue tax increases will hurt an already struggling economy, and the plan largely invests in the wrong projects. And it's not just the Republicans, some Democrats say the package doesn't go far enough while others can't agree on how much to raise taxes. white House Press Secretary Jen Psaki says there's still time for compromise.</p>	

	2.1 Healthcare	4PM	4/14/2021	111 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>Hospitals are seeing a nursing shortage all across the nation, and one Ohio University is hoping to fix this by having more nurses get degrees in 16 months. Kara McGee, first year nursing student, "it's a lot of work." Kara McGee wasn't always interested in nursing. It wasn't until her husband died of cancer when she saw first-hand the importance of the healthcare system. But as a mother of two, taking part in a 4-year nursing program wasn't do-able, so when she heard about Xavier University's short program, she knew it was the solution. "I wanted something that I could get through rather quickly so, I can get back in the workforce. I mean, I am a single parent." On top of this, she needed to make sure the program had clinicals available for her, as it's been one of the many challenges. Colleges have been facing with their nursing programs. Dr. Angela Phillips, who runs the program says this is because the programs didn't have enough staff to help. And the pandemic didn't make this any easier, but if forced them to look into other options. Dr. Phillips, "it really has been about working with our clinical planners and getting out students back in our clinical studies. We do have a clinical partner at Ohio health and we're working on more expansions." and prioritize a hybrid learning mode. Dr. Angela Phillips, "They're going to be working with an OB areas, pediatric areas, adult, mental health, complex patients, and then they transition into working with preceptors."</p>
2.1 Politics	SPM		4/14/2021	116 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>President Biden announces plans to withdraw all U.S. troops from Afghanistan by September. The U-S has had military presence in that country for nearly 20 years, and the President says it is time to end that cycle. Joe Biden, "it is time to end American's longest war." Wednesday, President Joe Biden announced he will withdraw all U.S. troops from Afghanistan. "Our presence in Afghanistan should be focused on the reason we went there in the first place, to ensure Afghanistan would not be used from which to attack our homeland again. We did that." The President says troops will be removed by the 20th Anniversary of 9/11. Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin says troops stand ready for any attack during the drawdown. Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer is optimistic about the plan. However, Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell calls the withdrawal a big mistake. And Wyoming Republican Congresswoman Liz Cheney says it sends the wrong message to our enemies.</p>

2.1 Politics	SPM	4/15/2021	115 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>A group of House and Senate Democrats have introduced a bill which would expand the U.S Supreme Court, but not everyone is on board. Some Democrats say it is time to bring more Justices to the Supreme Court but Republicans and other Democrats are not so sure. Nancy Pelosi, "I have no plans to bring it to the floor." House Speaker Nancy Pelosi says she's not ready to back new court expansion legislation. President Biden has created a bipartisan commission to study expand the high court. The Judiciary Act of 2021 would increase the size of the U.S. Supreme Court from nine to 13 Justices. New York Congressman Jerry Nadler says as the country grows, so too should the Supreme Court. Massachusetts Senator Ed Markey says Republicans have done damage to the Judicial Branch, making Americans lose faith in the High Court. But Republicans, like South Carolina Senator Lindsey Graham, says this is a terrible idea. And Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell says it is an attempt to threaten current Supreme Court Justices.</p>
2.1 Politics	SPM	4/15/2021	104 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>One week after President Biden announced a list of Executive actions to curb gun violence and called on Congress to do more, lawmakers say they have a path forward. Richard Blumenthal, enough is enough. The time for thoughts and prayers alone has passed. Connecticut Democratic Senators Richard Blumenthal and Chris Murphy say they have a plan to expand universal background checks, with enough Republican support to pass. Republicans, including South Carolina Senator Lindsey Graham, say they don't support the House bills. And in order for any gun measure to pass the Senate, Democrats need the support of at least 10 Republicans. Chris Murphy, we are going to muster all the intellectual and emotional energy that we can find to get a background checks bill passed. Senators Murphy and Blumenthal say any action is better than inaction, which is why they are willing to scale back the House bills.</p>

	2.1 Healthcare	SPM	4/16/2021	115 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>Health experts are urging Americans to maintain physical distancing and safety precautions after nearly half of the states in the US saw an increase in Covid cases. With covid variants posing a threat to the U.S., the White House Covid Response Team is advising Americans to stay vigilant, and funding new efforts to fight the changing virus. White House Covid Response Senior Advisor Andy Slavitt announced a new 1.7 billion dollar investment in the fight against covid variants. The White House Covid Response Team says vaccinations around the country are on the right track. "125 million americans have been vaccinated and millions more each day." But CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky says there are more new cases, as some states loosen restrictions. Walensky says these variants put the progress made so far at risk. "Which makes the race to stop the transmission even more challenging and threatens to overwhelm our healthcare system again in parts of this country," White House Chief Medical Advisor, Dr. Anthony Fauci, says a global pandemic requires a global response to beat it. Fauci says, the country must be vigilant. "From the standpoint of vaccines, as well as maintaining a certain degree of public health guideline control from a public health standpoint.</p>
2.1 Crime	6PM	4/16/2021	101 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>April is the month that we normally observe workplace violence awareness month. Experts say incidents are more likely to occur in places without policies in place. So they encourage all business to make a plan. A proactive approach to preventing violence in the workplace. Experts say it's important to train staff members to recognize a threat, respond to a threat and survive that threat. Jane Keiffer, Executive Director Atrennis Center, "does the perpetrator show up with a weapon or are they just there and show up and have a protection order they're trespassing? So it really depends on the situation but the first thing we always say is call 9-1-1 to make sure safety is increased with the police." Holly Allen with the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce says it's important to make sure you have a crisis communication plan. "What is the point person employee. Who is the person that will contact employees and do you have a list to contact them on their personal cell phones if they don't have a work cell phone? What is their emergency contact? Do you have a list that you can grab and go if you needed to leave quickly," she says those practices should be updated often. "Things change. You probably want to take another look at that especially because a lot of businesses have changed their work environments some people are working from home. People are working from different areas in the office space because you're trying to distance people." "If your business does not have a plan you can reach out to your local law enforcement agencies to help you employees develop one.</p>	

					<p>2.1 Crime</p>	<p>4:30AM</p> <p>4/17/2021</p> <p>165 seconds</p> <p>2 NEWS Today</p> <p>We are learning much more about the man who shot and killed 8 people at a FedEx Ground Facility in Indianapolis Indiana. That gunman is also dead after police say he took his own life. By the time police arrived to this FedEx Ground facility late Thursday night, the gunshots had ended. But the chaos did not. Many employees did not have a cell phone, and family members were left with only questions for hours. Now the city has begun grieving for the 8 innocent lives they now know were lost. The gunman has been identified as 19 year old Brandon Scott Hole. Police say as of now they believe he targeted his victims arbitrarily before killing himself. Hole had multiple run ins with authorities in the past, one of which led to a gun being seized. That gun was not returned. The FBI is assisting by interviewing witnesses and searching the suspect's home. But so far one key question remains unanswered. Paul Keenan, FBI Special Agent in charge, many of you have asked what the motive for the shooting was, but with less than 12 hours from the shooting it would be premature to speculate on that motivation. Regardless of the motive, Indy's Mayor says those facts won't heal the wounds caused by the senseless crime. Joe Hogsett, Indianapolis Mayor, says although we will learn more about this case in the coming days and weeks, no piece of information will restore the lives that were taken or the peace that was shattered.</p>
<p>2.1 Politics</p>	<p>6PM</p>	<p>4/19/2021</p>	<p>111 Seconds</p>	<p>2 NEWS @ 6PM</p>	<p>Today Nan Whaley unveiled a new website, a new logo and a new message. In a 2.5 minute announcement video, she says it's time for a Governor from the middle class. Outgoing Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley says her leadership and many of her successes can scale to the state level. Her campaign announcement video touts her leadership through the economic and opioid crises, Memorial Day tornadoes, and Oregon District mass shooting. First elected Dayton Mayor in 2013, Whaley was thrust into the national spotlight after the 2019 mass shooting. Now she's setting her sights on Governor DeWine. But she must first win the Democratic Primary next May against a field that's eventually expected to include Cincinnati Mayor John Cranley and other candidates with deep war chests. Whaley is trying to become the first woman in Ohio to be a major party nominee for Governor. It's her second try after running in 2018. Mayor Whaley's name recognition has grown in the past few years as she's spoken out at the State and National levels.</p>	

	2.1 Environment	4PM	4/22/2021	105 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>The definition of "average" weather is changing. Record heat and record hurricane seasons raise this question what does it mean to have an average year? The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, or NOAA, is answering that question. When you hear a meteorologist talk average temperatures, as in, hey, we hit 79 for a high, and our average is 80, we're using a 30 year climate period 1981 to 2020. So we remove the 1980's which weren't as warm as the 2010's. And our average temperature with this new data goes up with it. That doesn't apply to everyone the Dakotas, Minnesota, and other states will be comparing their weather with a cooler average high. An average hurricane season, however, will be considered more active. This follows some extremely active seasons, including the record 30 named storms in 2020. So because your seasons have been more active, the average is considered more active. We're going from an average of 12 named storms to 14, an average of 6 hurricanes to 7 and staying at an average of three major hurricanes. Some reasons NOAA gives for higher activity are warmer oceans due to climate change, better satellite technology to detect storms and the Atlantic being in an active natural climate pattern that lasts every 20 to 40 years.</p>
2.1 Environment	2.1 Environment	5PM	4/26/2021	100 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>Temperatures are warming back up this week, after our late-spring freeze last week. That will have a direct impact on wildflowers, and the arrival of cicadas this year. Katy Lucas, "we're really excited because we have a large flowered trillium here at Gtant Park and that's our state wild flower. Right now we've got our wild blue phlox, we've got some violets going. Katy Lucas, Environmental Education Supervisor with the Centerville Washington Park District, it can be detrimental for any plant to have a sudden temperature change but it is Ohio and we have sudden temperature change all the time and so these plants have been here long before humans and they have adapted to this environment." And several are just beginning to bloom. Lucas says, "this weekend I'm going to be looking for Larkspur. Carly Smith, Meteorologist, said as the flowers are blooming the soil temperatures are also, heating up. Lucas, "wild wildflowers rely on our availability of sunlight the cicadas are going to be relying a little more on temperature. The soil temperature now right around 61 degrees. Lucas, "the soil has to reach I think it's around 64 degrees." Don Cipollini Wright State University, "that will signal the start of the emergence. Lucas says, "at the park district we're kind of excited about it. Cipollini said, "this is a good time to get outside and we've been cooped up for a year. Lucas said, "we're not changing anything, we're just moving forward with our plans. Don Cipollini says, "if they run into you or something it's not because they are attacking you. They're just awkward flyers. And they'll be a little loud.</p>

	2.1 Crime	4PM	4/29/2021 106 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>The Kettering man accused of brutally attacking a teen girl last year with a mallet, has been sentenced to 15 years in prison. The attack happened at Iron Horse Park in Centerville, leaving the victim with 90 stitches and lasting emotional scars. In court, Johnny Hansen listened to his victim's words as her mother, wanting to remain unidentified, read them aloud. Her mother, "the sounds for my desperate screams on replay in my head." Hansen's defense asking for leniency. Defense attorney, "my client has absolutely no prior criminal record, He's never done anything bad before in his entire life." with an apology from Hansen himself. Johnny Hansen said "I'm very sorry that I let my underlying issues mental health affect this case." Victims Mother, "I pray that Mr. Hansen get the help he needs, but I ask that you impose the most severe punishment available to ensure that he cannot senselessly or wrecklessly destroy any more lives.: In a plea agreement, Judge Skelton ultimately sentencing Hansen to 10 years for kidnapping and 5 for felonious assault, served consecutively. Judge, Richard Skelton, "taking away someone's independence as a human being. You're gonna have to live with that, I don't know how you do it really."</p>
2.1 Healthcare	4PM	4/30/2021	105 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>People have been coming in and out of this bus all afternoon getting their covid-19 vaccine. This is one of two busses used today, attempting to reach out to people who might not have necessary access to transportation and vaccine. A new tool in the push to vaccinate people, a free clinic available on wheels. Inside each RTA vaccine clinic bus, two seats for people to get Pfizer or Johnson and Johnson's vaccine doses. Dan Suffoletto, Public Health Supervisor, PHDMC, "the reason we're doing this is because we want get to as many locations as possible. Particularly people who've been underserved by healthcare. People who have vaccine hesitency. In this case, people who have transportation issues. Loretta Norvell, J&J vaccinated, "it's really nice and convenient. We just live like a few city blocks away, so we found the closest one here, so just come and go!" Talking with her doctor before getting the vaccine Loretta Norvell got J&J. Norvell said, "with me being a heart patient, asthmatic, and a diabetic, I want to make sure I covered all my bases. She said "well, you need to get the shot sooner or later." A shot, easily accessible for Norvell because of the traveling vaccine bus." Norvell, I feel good. I like this. This is really nice, I mean you know to come out here, go right through, sit wait for a little bit. We're good!" Suffoletto, "by getting into neighborhoods that makes it very accessible and easy for people to come and get vaccinated."</p>

					<p>2 NEWS Today</p>	<p>As the weather continues to warm up and cases continue to drop, local pools are preparing to reopen. The Y-M-C-A of Greater Dayton has big plans for their pools at all of their locations across the Miami Valley. Josh Sullenberger, Senior VP of Operations, Dayton YMCA says, Our plan this summer is to be open and serve as close to normal as we can. With covid hitting last year there were alot of limitations on our visitors and participants and we're hoping to alleviate that strain but still keep everybody safe. Sullenberger says, they're used to serving more than 40 thousand people at the pools annually, and that means they'll need enough lifeguards to help make sure everyone stays safe. We have alot of need for lifeguards . There are lots of hours to work, lots of availability, you get to be outdoors in the sunshine, YMCA membership is included for all of our employees and its just a fun environment and a nice family environment to work in. At the Aquatic Center alone, they need more than a dozen lifeguards and across the Y-C-A's locations. They're looking to hire between 60 to 70 new lifeguards this summer. For those who looking take a break from work by relaxing at the pool, Sullenberger says all are welcome but to stay informed in case things change. I encourage them to check our websites for any updates that may occur through the season. We know last year we had to adjust regularly based on rule changes and mandates that were passed down and we'll do the same this year.</p>
2.1 Environment	4:30AM	5/1/2021	95 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 11PM	<p>Tonight police are still looking fro a car that may have contributed to the cause of the crash but left the scene. And tonight, family and friends are grieving for the three people who died. We spoke with a friend of one of the victims and she says it still doesn't feel real. Kasey Brewer, Ashely Mance's best friend, "she was the type of best friend you could just have there with you all of the time and never get bored. She was a great mom, her kids adored her." Brewer says she's been best friends with 26 year old Ashley Mance for six years. Always spending holidays and vacations together. "This is the type of heart ache you feel in your chest and you feel like you can't breathe." Mance was killed in the crash that happened on State Route Four near Eby Road in German Township around 4 P-M Friday. The Montgomery County Corner identified Mance along with 61-year-old Rebecca Roberts and her daughter 31-year-old Katie Roberts as the people killed in the crash Friday. All three victims were from German Township. Mance's two children were taken to Dayton Children's Hospital in critical condition where Brewer says they remain as of Saturday night. Kasey Brewer said, "Averly is stable, she's doing better. AJ is kind of up in the air. He hasn't really been doing any better." A man was also taken to the hospital and his condition is unknown. A gofundme was set up for Mance's funeral expenses and hospital costs for her children. So Far its raised more than 9 thousand dollars. Kasey Brewer says, "as I'm seeing all the Facebook posts and the donations, like seeing that is so nice because I'm so happy to see how much Ashley meant to so many people."</p>	

2.1 Healthcare	4:30AM	5/2/2021	110 Seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>A new study by Ohio State University, shows that even before the pandemic some of our health care workers were suffering from high levels of stress, depression, and anxiety. These factors are contributing to an increase in self-reported medical errors. Symptoms of stress, depression and anxiety are all conditions nurses were increasingly going through, even before the pandemic. That's according to a new study by Ohio State University, which found that critical care nurses in poor physical and mental health reported more medical errors than nurses in better health. That's Jessica Curtis, critical care nurse, Ohio State Wexner Medical Center. She says experiencing the loss of so many patients due to covid, on top of the stress she went through daily, only made her not want to come into work. A feeling shared by other staff as well. In fact, a nationwide survey, found that over 60% of critical care nurses reported their physical health as poor, and over 50% reported their mental health as the same. And those who reported worse health had between a 31% to 62% higher chance of making medical errors. Bernadette Melnyk is the Chief Wellness Officer and Dean of the College of Nursing at OSU. She says they've been offering support programs to nurses such as counseling, employee assistance and mental health resources. But she says more needs to be done at hospital systems around the nation especially when it comes to staffing and shift management. And she says patients can help in increasing nurse's mental wellness too. Melnyk says "gratitude is one of the simplest evidence-based practices. That if we all get into the habit of using daily, it would decrease our stress and improve mood.</p>
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2.1 Economy	4:30AM	5/4/2021	105 Seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>President Biden is back on the road this week selling his infrastructure plan. Monday he visited Virginia to highlight how his plan will help schools. President Biden is pitching his newly unveiled American Families Plan and he says both will benefit schools and help grow the economy. "We can choose to invest in our students." During a visit to Virginia, Monday, President Joe Biden highlighted how the 1 point 8 trillion dollar American Families Plan would invest in education. The proposal includes 200 Billion for free, universal Pre-K, and 109 billion for two years of free Community College. First Lady Jill Biden, a Community College Professor, joined the President to promote the plan. The two toured an elementary school and community college, highlighting how the President says his idea could help the country recover from the coronavirus pandemic. President Biden, "We can do this and grow the economy." The American Families Plan and the American Jobs Plan, combined, come with a roughly four trillion dollar price tag. Republican Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell says he's interested in working with the President on infrastructure, but on a much smaller plan. "And that's something we'll be dealing with in the next two weeks as we decide how to go forward." There's also discussion of splitting the American Jobs Plan in two. Something Virginia Democrat Mark Warner said he could support, but is still holding out hope for a larger bipartisan deal. "I think if we can get a bipartisan solution it's always better." The President will continue his tour later this week with a trip to Louisiana to highlight investments in water infrastructure.</p>
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	2.1 Politics	4PM	5/4/2021	105 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>Coverage of today's election as three candidates are facing off to be the next Mayor of Dayton. Former Fire Chief Rennes Bowers, former Mayor Gary Leitzell, and current City Commissioner Jeffrey Mims are making a last-minute push to reach voters. We won't know who the next mayor is tonight, that will come in the November General Election, but tonight this field of three will be whittled down to the two finalists. Turn out is expected to be low and the weather today did not help. These three candidates have agreed on many of the issues facing the City: how to maintain the budget since significantly fewer people working in person could devastate income tax revenues, and how to allocate \$147 million from the Federal Government as part of the Covid Relief Plan. But they differ in their solutions and their experience. Rennes Bowers was a Dayton Fire Fighter for more than 30 years and says while he does not have the political experience of his opponents, he does have life and death crisis management experience that separates him for the pack. Former Dayton Mayor Gary Leitzell says he can hit the ground running because he's done the job before. And current City Commissioner Jeffrey Mims says he's had a hand in several successful City programs that he would continue if elected. I reached out to all three candidates today to see what they're doing in these final moments to win voters, Rennes Bowers tells me he's winning supporters with his approach. Again, two candidates will move on from today's runoff election. The next Mayor of The City of Dayton will be decided this November. Current Mayor Nan Whaley is not running for re-election, instead announcing a run for Governor in 20-22.</p>
2.1 Environment	APM	5/4/2021	116 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>Tornados plowed across the South last night causing a scary time for residents in Texas, Mississippi and Georgia. It's been two straight days of bad weather in the Southeast, and it's still not over. Across the South, an unforgiving storm. A powerful system producing at least four tornadoes, from Mississippi to Georgia. In Tupelo, an EF1 tore a 12 mile path through the city. Across the state, more heavy winds tossing trucks like toys. Dangerous weather also slamming parts of Texas. This tornado spotted south of Fort Worth. While overnight, multiple semi-trucks were blown off the highway near Dallas. In West Georgia, the storm turned deadly, claiming the life of a restaurant owner, before barreling toward Metro Atlanta. A rare head-on hit for the heavily populated city, toppling trees and ripping the roof from this industrial complex. In this Southwest community, neighbors here had just moments to scramble to safety, including Atlanta Mayor, Keisha Lance Bottoms. She immediately started checking on her neighbors, all stunned the damage wasn't worse. Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms says, "there is one tree, had it fallen onto my neighbors home I would venture to say that house would be gone and if anyone was in it, they'd be dead."</p>	

2.1 Environment	4PM	5/4/2021	75 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>Severe storms have drenched parts of the south and spawned tornadoes that left trails of damage. The chaos was unleashed early in Texas, tornadoes. In Atlanta, Georgia, heavy rain, and hail. A string of violent storms rushing from the Southwest through the Southeast, leaving a trail of destruction. Roofs and siding, peeled away from homes and businesses, windows shattered, blasted from their frames. Other structures crumbling in on themselves from the force of the wind. Survivors, overwhelmed by the power and intensity of the storms. Cars picked up and scattered. These 18-wheeler pushed over on their side, power lines, and this tower snapped. Trees splintered, some pulled from their roots. And there's concern it could get even worse. Forecasters warning the same region could be in for another round of severe weather through the evening.</p>
2.1 Environment	4PM	5/5/2021	88 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>Millions in the Southeast are picking up today after a third round of severe weather. Deadly storms have taken at least three lives, and more than 300-thousand were left without power. A combination of severe weather from tornadoes, to heavy rain and flooding, ripped through parts of the Southeast, including Metro Atlanta. This warehouse right here as you can see, it's basically a total loss, You have bricks down everywhere. The reporters say that the President of the warehouse arrived after Monday's tornado to find this scene. The front wall of the massive complex punched out, and about 10 employees were somehow able to escape unharmed. The wild weather started in Mississippi and went all the way out to Virginia. That's how far the span of tornadoes was in places like Birmingham, Alabama, a suburb there, there was serious flash flooding, to the point that families in one neighborhood had to be rescued by boat. In Kentucky a car fell into a sinkhole, that was outside Paducah. In Texas there were five confirmed tornadoes on Monday, two of which were powerful EF-2s. Monica Flores, "a tornado came in and took our house apart, or my parents house, but they're safe now. We have a mighty God because I don't know how they survived that." As for deaths, three total, two of them in the state of Georgia. One man in Douglasville, who died after a tree fell on his car. He was a pillar in the community, someone who helped to feed the needy. He was beloved by that whole area.</p>

	2.1 Politics	4PM	5/6/2021	105 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>President Biden traveling to Louisiana today, the first trip of his presidency to a Republican stronghold state, as he seeks bipartisan support for a massive jobs and infrastructure bill. President Biden, "when it comes to bridges and roads and the like, I've never seen a Republican or Democrat road." The President visiting Lake Charles, and a nearly 70-year-old bridge, that's 20 years past its intended life span. Speaking from an area battered by Hurricane Laura last year, President Biden making the case for infrastructure upgrades that can withstand increasingly extreme weather. President Biden, "we gotta build back to a different standard, not to what it was."</p> <p>Facing fierce head winds from Republicans on Capitol Hill, the President taking his pitch straight to GOP voters, arguing higher taxes on coprorations can pay for more than two trillion dollars in upgrades to roads, bridges, clean water, power and broadband internet while creating millions of jobs. President Biden, "In my view it's and easy choice, invest in workers wearing hard hats and doing the hard work of rebuilding the Country." Republican lawmakers have countered with a plan that's a quarter of the size. While Senate's top Republican signals he's digging in for a fight. President Biden set to host the top four congressional leaders at the White House next week, as he seeks to bridge the partisan divide.</p>
2.1 Economy		4PM	5/7/2021	112 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>While the economy has shown steady signs of improvement, a new jobs report is throwing up a warning sign. The nation added just 266-thousand jobs last month, falling far short of expectations. A disappointing jobs report today, suggesting a road block on the fast track to economic recovery, and fueling debate over President Biden's approach of big government spending. President Joe Biden, "our efforts are starting to work but the climb is steep, and we still have a long way to go." The U-S economy added just 266-thousand jobs in April, a fraction of the million-plus forecasters had expected, and sharply lower than in March. The President insisting it's proof Congress should pass his proposed four trillion dollar infrastructure, jobs and social spending, to jump-start the labor market. President Biden, "we're still digging out of an economic collapse that cost us 22 million jobs." The republican National Committee arguing, quote, "this is the biggest miss on a jobs report in more than two decades and Biden's failed policies are to blame." Some business owners say they can't find workers, because they're now making more money though enhanced unemployment checks. Angelo Tsepelis, General Manager of French Quarter Restaurant, we're putting ads on paper and on Facebook and online you know its hard for people to want to come back to work." But experts say it's not that simple, while schools remain closed, many people can't afford to work because child care costs are so much. No shortage of opinions on what caused this months dismal jobs numbers and whether Washington can fix the problem.</p>

	2.1 Crime	4PM	5/7/2021 90 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>An Idaho sixth grader is in police custody, she's charged with opening fire in her classroom Thursday, injuring three people. Shots rang out at the Middle School around 9:15 in the morning. Three people in total were injured, including a custodian as well as two other students. They're expected to make a full recovery. Christina Negrete, Mother of witness, "my eighth grader had called me and said that there was an active shooter in the school. That she had heard three gunshots, had heard a friend of hers may have been shot. And then she said I love you, I gotta go, Bye." Police say the girl was disarmed by a teacher, Krista Meeting. Meeting's father telling NBC News that she sat the girl down and gave her a tight hug. The girl repeatedly asked Krista to take the gun and kill her. Krista continued to hug her tight until the police came. Now, this is an investigation that is ongoing, they're looking at possible motives. Also reports that the suspect posted a threatening video to Tik-Tok days before the shooting.</p>
2.1 Economy		5PM	5/7/2021 123 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>The latest jobs report shows hiring slowed last month, with 266 thousand jobs added, much lower than the 1 million expected. The White House says the jobs report is evidence lawmakers should get on board with it's plan to invest in the economy. The President says the report makes his case to Congress even stronger. President Biden. "we knew this wouldn't be a sprint, it'd be a marathon." President Biden is defending his administration's work in getting the country back on track during the pandemic, "we're still digging out of an economic collapse, that cost us 22 million jobs." The President credited the American Rescue Plan with helping the economy rebound, and pushed for further investment. "Our economy is moving in the right direction but it's clear we have a long way to go." Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen echoed the need for the investment, and says the 266 thousand jobs added in April, "represent continued progress." That number is much smaller than the 1 million jobs economists hoped for. Mark Hamrick a Senior Economic Analyst with Bankrate dot com says the overall economic progress in 2021 has been positive, with an average of 500 thousand jobs added each month. Hamrick says, "growth for the full year is expected to be the best since the early 1980s but what happens after that?" The US Chamber of Commerce blames additional weekly unemployment benefits for keeping Americans out of the workforce, and says one in four recipients are taking home more in unemployment than they earned working. The President says the real reason is a lack of jobs, "the virus stole their jobs and I'm determined to give them a fighting chance. The President is continuing to press lawmakers here on Capitol Hill to pass his American Jobs Plan, so more new jobs can be added. Will help the economy get back on track.</p>

	2.1 Crime	6PM	5/7/2021 78 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>Dayton Police say this is the third fatal hit and run in the past week and a half. Now they're in need of any information or video that could help police find the driver of the latest crash. The hit and run happened on North Main Street just after midnight. 53-year-old Christopher Blocker of Dayton was crossing the street when police say he was hit and killed by a driver who was traveling South. Investigators found debris from the vehicle at the scene. They believe the truck is an F-650 model 2016 or newer and would likely have damage on the driver's side. Sgt. Gordon Cairns, DPD Traffic Services Unit Supervisor, "wheather could play a factor in this because of that particular time of night, but this is something that we've constantly said before, if you believe you were in an accident or you hit someone, just stop and talk to the police, and don't make things worse than they could be. We can get things worked out better that way." The cause and factors that led to the crash are under investigation. Police are now asking the driver to turn themselves in, or anyone with information to call the Dayton Police Department or Crime Stoppers. Sgt. Cairns, "at this time we are looking for information from anyone that may know of or heard something about this particular accident, whether it be video or from somebody else." In the other two cases, police have identified persons of interest and made one arrest.</p>
2.1 Healthcare	6PM	5/7/2021	118 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>The Ohio Department of Health reported Friday that Ohio's current case rate is 140 point 2, the lowest it's been since mid October 2020. Governor Mike DeWine has maintained that he won't lift Covid restrictions until the case rate is 50. Experts were hoping that would be before summer. While that's unlikely, they say the lowering rates are still a good sign. But Dr. Patrick Lytle with Kettering Health Network says he's also seeing a decline in demand for covid vaccines. Dr. Lytle says they're not a FDA approved so that does carry some angst with some people although the profile of the vaccine has shown that its very effective. Dr. Robert Colon with Premier Health says in addition to mask wearing, vaccines are the key to reaching the goal. Dr. Colon said if we vaccinate enough of our population to get to herd immunity that's the goal, because enough of the population is going to be at that vaccinated level that there isn't going to be an opportunity for the virus to continue to live in the community. Dr Colon says in the coming weeks we could see the vaccine age lowered to 12 and a possibility of vaccines being officially approved by the FDA.</p>

	2.1 Politics	6PM	5/9/2021 97 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>In Washington this week, House Republicans are expected to hold a vote to determine the fate of the third highest ranking member of their party. Wyoming Congresswoman Liz Cheney, the third most powerful Republican in the house, is on the verge of losing her leadership post. Indiana Republican Congressman Jim Banks said on Fox News Sunday that Cheney, who is the G-O-P Conference Chairwoman, isn't on the same page as the rest of the party. Jim Banks, any leader who is not focused on that, at this point needs to be replaced, Anna Wiernicki, says, Cheney was one of ten Republicans who voted to impeach former President Trump in January, House Republicans say her ongoing criticism of Trump is a distraction making her unfit to lead. Jim Banks, said he calls on Liz Cheney to rejoin the Republican team and help us go out and win the majority in the midterm election. Weirnicki says, But Louisiana Republican Senator Bill Cassidy said on Meet The Press that Republicans need Cheney to win in November. And South Carolina Democrat James Clyburn said on CNN's State of The Union that kicking Cheney out of leadership show Republicans are focused on the wrong things.</p>
2.1 Economy	SPM	5/14/2021	115 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>Many Ohioans received unemployment benefits during this pandemic, but now, as Ohio attempts to reopen, business owners say they can't find enough workers. Beginning May 23rd, Ohioans on unemployment will need to start searching for work again. The requirement was waived last March. In 2020 the requirement was lifted because many were unable to find work or go to work during the shutdown. Now businesses complain they can't get employees in the door. Senator Theresa Gavarone, who is a small business owner, says with the extra unemployment money coming from the Federal Government some people are making money staying home. But Policy Matters Ohio Director says that's on business owners. Hannah Halbert, Executive Director, Policy Matters Ohio says, we need to take a look at some of these wages, I mean if 300 bucks is make or break for people coming into your establishment for work that's a real sign that maybe your offer is way too low for the current market. Halbert says many Ohioans do want to work, but may be struggling to find child care. She wants the state to use some of the federal money to solve the issue. She says as an employer myself, I'm seeing employees struggle to come back into the office because availability of childcare. We still have lingering effects of this pandemic, that have nothing to do with unemployment compensation.</p>

				2.1 Crime	5PM	5/24/2021	80 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>A manhunt continues in Los Angeles tonight, after what investigators call the "senseless" killing of a 6-year-old during a suspected road rage incident. It all seems so out of place, teddy bears, balloons and flowers along an overpass in Orange County, just above the freeway, Broadcastify, "shots fired northbound 55 from Chapman." where little Aiden Leos was gunned down days after his sixth birthday. Joanna Cloonan, Aiden's mother, "as I was merging away from the carpool lane I heard a loud noise and I heard my son say oww. And he'd been shot. the shot came from behind, cutting through the trunk of her car and piercing Aiden's back while he sat in his car seat. Joanna Cloonan, "and uh, I tried to save him while calling 911 but there was, he was losing a lot of blood." Investigators suspect road rage may have led to the shooting. Aiden's Mom says a man and woman in a white Volkswagon cut her off in traffic. After closing down the freeway to search for clues, the California Highway Patrol is now asking the public for help. Florentino Olivera, California Highway Patrol, "if you were driving by and you saw something that was not right, call it in." As their manhunt continues, so does the search for answers for Aiden's grieving family. Joanna Cloonan, "we all loved him so much" Struggling with overwhelming pain and loss.</p>
2.1 Healthcare		6PM	5/26/2021	128 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>Tonight is the night. One lucky Ohioan will be one million dollars richer and one Ohio teen will get a full ride to the State University of their choice. This drawing happens at 7:29, it's the first of its kind in Ohio. And it's even inspired other states to copy the idea to encourage vaccinations. So I asked people what they would do if they're the lucky winner. What would you do if you got a million dollars? Joni Lawlass, vaccinate, I don't know buy a new house? You could win a million dollars! Beth, vaccinated, I don't start my business that I just started with bees so that would be awesome. A million dollars could change a life, but so could contracting Covid-19. Beth, we both had covid and it was misery, we had a mild case but I said if that's mild I don't want the worst so I'm going to get vaccinated. Right now more than 5 million Ohioans have at least started the vaccination process. In the last 24 hours, 24 thousand more people got their shot. But not everyone says they're motivated by the million dollars. Lawless. I was trying to get it anyway. At the Public Health dayton Montgomery county vaccine clinic in collation with project C.U.R.E., the focus was on health and wellness. Dr. Herman Erving, Executive Director Project Cure, we wanted to make sure that we could assist our consumers our client base as well as our families and those who are in the immediate Community to reduce the infections of Covid-19. Ohio Governor Mike DeWine continues to applaud the vaccination process across the state. He says, we're seeing our cases go down. The reason we're seeing our cases go down every single day is because of the vaccine. The vaccine is our ticket out. It's our ticket back to normal this summer. I'm very optimistic about what's going on in Ohio, we just need to keep going and keep getting more shots.</p>			

	2.1 Politics	4PM	6/1/2021	110 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>He's the longest serving Prime Minister in the history of Israel, and known as a political survivor. But Benjamin Netanyahu could be out in a matter of days. Israeli Prim Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is fighting for his political life. The treat coming from a former ally. In a surprise move, right wing politician Naftali Bennett throwing his support behind an opposition coalition, a move that would make Bennett Prime Minister and push Netanyahu out of power. It comes just twelve days into a fragile ceasefire with Hamas. The Israeli leader has slammed the coalition hoping to replace him as a dangerous leftist government. Netanyahu's popularity has been slipping. He's facing trial for bribery and fraud, charges he denies. "We have a Prime Minister who has been in office for so many years, for way too long and it's enough." "Nobody can do it for so long without making mistakes. And his mistakes are bigger than his achievements. So it's time to move and let somebody else do the job." Naftali Bennett leads a far right religious party. 49-years-old, the son of American immigrants, a tech millionaire who supports settlements. As Prime Minister he would share power with centrists and liberals and would find it hard to change the status quo.</p>
2.1 Environment	4PM	6/1/2021	105 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>Today is the first day of hurricane season, a good time to make sure you're prepared for an emergency if you happen to be vacationing in a hurricane prone area this summer. After a record number of storms last year, Federal Forecasters expect another above normal hurricane season. President Biden Said, "it's time to get ready for the busiest time of the year for disasters in America. Officials including the consumer product safety commission urging Americans to prepare. Karla Crosswhite, Consumer Product Safety Commission said, "it only takes one storm to wreck havoc, causing mass destruction and loss of life." The C-P-S-C now warning consumers about the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning from portable generators often used during power outages. Crosswhite said, "CO is an orderless, colorless gas that can kill you and your family in minutes. It's a good time to check batteries in carbon monoxide detectors, which should be placed on every floor of your home. "If the alarm goes off, don't ignore it, get out of the house and call 911. During the recent deep freeze in Texas, where there are no laws requiring CO detectors, carbon monoxide poisoning caused at least 11 deaths and 1400 hospitalizations, many due to bringing charcoal grill or generators inside. Crosswhite says, "they should be outside 20 feet away from your house." and that's not the only risk, keep generators dry with a tarp or tent to avoid electrocution. "You never want to refuel your generator when it running, always turn it off, let it cool down." Important precautions to stay safe in the storm.</p>	

2.1 Crime	4PM	6/2/2021 120 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>We have new information after six people were shot in Springfield this morning. Governor DeWine says two people are in custody, but Springfield Police would not confirm that to us this afternoon. Here's what we do know about the initial shooting: Just after 1:45 this morning, a packed birthday celebration for a young man lost to violence years ago was interrupted by more violence. Chief Lee Graf, Springfield Police said this all went down fairly quickly, gunshots fired, suspects take off. Springfield Police were on the scene within minutes of the first 911 calls but the shooters were already gone. 6 people ranging in age from 20 to 25 were take to the hospital. While the shooting is not categorized as a hate crime or gang affiliated Chief Lee Graf says they believe it was targeted. They went to this party to get to the point that they were confronting all these folks, hopefully going forward we'll have a clearer picture of that but I wouldn't want to guess and I wouldn't want to lead you astray. Police believe there was more than 1 shooter. He wouldn't confirm if any are in custody but instead he says they need the public's help to make the streets safer and bring closure to the victims. He says, victims are going to be concerned. They're going to be afraid, if I come forward is that going to cause trouble for me? Am I going to have trouble from these people? We understand that but I think if we end up getting people in custody then people will know that and feel a little safer. The owner of the venue Glen Williams says he just opened a few weeks ago as a place to host parties and gathering.</p>
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2.1 Economy	4PM	6/4/2021	105 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>The nation's economy is picking up speed. The unemployment rate has dropped to the lowest level since the beginning of the pandemic. After months of vaccination, in May it was the economy getting a shot in the arm. President Biden, "this is progress, historic progress. Progress that's pulling our economy out of the worst crisis it's been in 100 years." It was a big improvement from April. 559-thousand jobs added, the unemployment dropped below six percent for the first time since the start of the Covid-19 pandemic. President Biden, that means we have now created over 2 million jobs in total, since I took office. More jobs than ever been created in the first four months of any president in modern history." Much of the growth, in the hospitality industry, as restaurants more fully re-open and education as kids return to school. At a job fair in Florida, we found new optimism. Gustavo Reeves, job hunter, "I feel like I'm ready to go back to work." But the Biden Administration and it's allies say more spending is needed to further drive down unemployment, and make it easier for America to drive and fly and ride. Austan Goolsbee, former Obama Administration Economist, "the neglect of big public investments, like infrastructure, like health care, like child care." "They got worse in the pandemic." This afternoon, the President spoke again with a lead republican on a massive infrastructure and jobs plan. Republicans criticize the Biden Administration's proposal as too costly and not focused enough on roads and trails. Prospects have dimmed on a bipartisan plan, and a key democrat tells NBC news there also aren't votes needed to pass the bill with democrats alone. Which means as the summer travel begins and America re-emerges, the road to a major infrastructure breakthrough is lined with potholes.</p>
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2.1 Economy	4:30AM	6/5/2021 110 Seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>The new jobs report shows U.S. employers added more than half a million jobs in May. It's an improvement from April's sluggish gain, but proves many companies are still struggling to find enough workers on the other side of the pandemic. Still, President Biden says the report is "great news" for both the nation's economy and recovery. President Joe Biden, "America is finally on the move again." After slow hiring in April upset economic forecasts, the U.S. Labor market picked up more steam in May, adding 559,000 jobs. President Joe Biden, "the unemployment rate is now below six percent for the first time since the pandemic hit." President Joe Biden touted the U.S. is the only major economy where projections of future growth are stronger today than the beginning of 2020. "None of this success is an accident, it isn't luck." Ther Presiden credited Americans wearing masks and getting vaccinate, along with the Covid Relief Congress passed earlier this year that included stimulus checks, small business and restaurant loans, and state and local government funding. President Joe Biden, "get more people back to work." Joel Griffith, Heritage Foundation Research Fellow, "so many people are earning more off the job than on the job, and that's been and impediment." Griffith said the extra \$300 dollar weekly unemployment benefit hurts hiring. And House Republican Whip Steve Scalise tweeted, "another bad jobs report, 100,000 fewer jobs added than experts estimated. This is what happens when you pay people not to work." President Joe Biden, "It's going to expire in 90 days. That makes sense it expires in 90 days. President Biden will allow the benefit to end, as scheduled, on September 6th. But Governors in 25 states are cutting it off earlier.</p>
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2.1 Environment	4:30AM	6/5/2021	105 Seconds	2 NEWS Today	<p>Community pools and swim clubs are reopening across the Miami Valley, but experts warn fun in the water can also lead to tragedy. The CDC says about one in five people who die from drowning are children 14 and younger. For every child who dies from drowning, another five receive emergency department care for non-fatal injuries. At Melody Pool Swim Club lifeguards are always on high-alert. Utah Strobel lifeguard, "mostly listen for sounds in the pool like splashing or irregular coughing." Lifeguard Strobel says his best advice is to swim in groups. He says, "if something happens like somebody gets stung by a bee or somebody is struggling to swim or reach a ladder then the friends can yell for us and it just makes everybody's jobs easier." The Red Cross says people should know how to perform 5 skills in every type of water environment that they may encounter. These include: entering water that's over your head, returning to the surface. Float or tread water for at least 1 minute. Turn over and turn around in the water. Swimming at least 25 yards, and exiting the water. Owner of the Pool Brent Fisher says parents should be attentive as well. "They also need to realize they need to be responsible for how their kids are in the water behaving and how deep they get into the water." If you find yourself struggling to get to safety, lifeguards say the best thing to do is, "relax your body, I know a lot of people tense up and try to get there as fast as they can and that's just going to make it harder for you to swim."</p>
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2.1 Healthcare	SPM	6/7/2021	116 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>The Community Blood Center is experiencing its worst blood shortage since the beginning of the pandemic. Community Blood Center workers say to supply local hospitals, 300 people must donate blood daily, and blame coming off Memorial Day Weekend and the start of the summer for a shortened supply. With life opening back up, donating blood, taking a back seat. Jeff Fox, blood donor, "got five very healthy kids, 11 very healthy grandchildren. Figured, gotta give back." At his 500th donation, Jeff Fox, fears the pandemic put a stigma on giving blood. Fox says, "everybody's scared. It's completely safe in here. I've been doing it throughout the pandemic. They take care of ya. They know us all." With Community Blood Center insisting the need, high. Tracy Morgan, Community Blood, Donor Relations director, "all of these things have been piling up. It's created the perfect storm for us where we don't have a strong foundation of our blood supply. We're sitting at a 2 day blood supply right now, we like to be at a five to ten days supply." Putting strain on local hospitals and medical workers. Morgan, "they then have to start making decisions about elective surgeries, would be the first place we'd have to look at. We will make sure there is enough blood for our community, for donors, we will reach out to other blood centers across the country to see if they'll extend a hand." A cancer survivor himself, Fox understands the importance of donating blood, and asks others to do the same. Fox, "go do it, go do it, don't wait for a crisis just come and do it. Though CBC Blood Drives happen weekly, a special blood donation event this Friday will give donors Speedway gas cards as a thank you for saving lives.</p>
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2.1 Politics	APM	6/8/2021	105 Seconds	First @ 4	<p>A bipartisan report on the January 6th Insurrection reveals today that the Capitol knew for weeks that Trump supporters were planning to attack the Capitol. The report outlines a series of security lapses, but does not study for the former President's roll in encouraging the mob. Profound intelligence and security failures, that's what a new bipartisan Senate report blames for allowing the deadly January 6th Capitol siege to get so out of control. Senator Amy Klobuchar (D) Minnesota/Chair Senate Rules Committee, "this was like the superbowl of domestic terrorism, and there should have been planning ahead." The report is the most comprehensive yet, detailing how Federal Intelligence Agencies failed to properly warn law enforcement before the attack. A bipartisan team of Senators found the Capitol Police Intelligence division did learn weeks in advance, that supporters of former President Trump were discussing how to infiltrate the complex through tunnels and target members of Congress, but failed to pass it up the chain of command, to act on the threat. One rank and file officer is quoted in the report saying, "we were ill-prepared. We were not informed with intelligence we were betrayed." Officer Brian Sicknick died after trying to fight off the violent mob. To prevent a similar disaster, the Senators recommend empowering Capitol Police to directly request National Guard support, improving police training and equipment, and streaming intelligence. The report did not examine former President Trump's role in motivating the rioters, which one officer, who spoke to NBC news in his personal capacity said was clear. Democratic lawmakers argue the senate report only strengthens the case for a sweeping 9/11 style commission, that Republicans previously blocked.</p>
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2.1 Healthcare	5PM	6/8/2021	111 Seconds	Five on 2	<p>It's now looking unlikely that we'll hit President's Biden's goal of 70 percent of the U.S adults vaccinated by July 4th. CDC reports show just over 60 percent of American adults have their first Covid-19 vaccine dose, and doctors say the slowdown in vaccine rate is cause for concern in the push to create herd immunity. Margaret McMahon finally getting her first Pfizer dose at a Clark County Drive-thru clinic. McMahon said, "I was just driving by and said they're giving shots aren't they? So I said I'm turning around." But for many, the urge to get vaccinated is not there. Dr. Jeffrey Weinstein, Patient Safety Officer, Kettering Health Network, "as we've seen in Ohio, regionally, and across the country, the rate of new vaccine given every day has gone down." Medical experts, blaming continued fear of the Johnson and Johnson's vaccine, a single dose shot that was put on hold in April over blood clot concerns. Weinstein, "it created some concern particularly about that vaccine, but it sorta spilled over to other vaccines as well." Fears like this, putting a damper on reaching President Biden's 4th of July goal. Weinstein said, "I think the current projections is that we're gonna be pretty close to 70 percent, but we might not make it unless things turn around a little bit." McMahon, feels providing easier options like drive-thru clinics might make people want the shots more. Medical experts say showing people facts about vaccine safety is key in encouraging more vaccinations. In order to hit the President's 70-percent goal in less than a month.</p>
2.1 Crime	6PM	6/9/2021	85 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>We continue to follow breaking news from Washington Township where a man is now in custody after a 15 hour standoff. The man was barricaded inside a motel room and it took authorities firing tear gas into the room to get him out. Negotiations with the suspect lasted for several hours, before the standoff ended just before 4 O'Clock. Right now, police are still determining the exact events that led to the hostage situation. Deputies arrived at the Motel 6 around midnight, after a stolen vehicle investigation led to a hostage situation involving a man, woman and child. The Sheriff's office, SWAT and several other departments surrounded the area and began negotiating with the suspect, around 10am, the suspect released the three people inside. That's when police learned the suspect could be armed. For several hours police negotiated with him, once those negotiations failed, authorities used more forceful measures to bring the standoff to an end. Sheriff Rob Streck, Montgomery County, "now that we have the room under control, our evidence techs will go in and start that part of the investigation.</p>

2.1 Healthcare	6PM	6/9/2021	135 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 6PM	<p>Public health departments across the Miami Valley have been operating in high gear for the past 15 months due to Covid-19. And today, a well deserved thank you. Public Health Dayton, Montgomery County has spent more than a year working remotely to keep people informed while preventing the spread of Covid-19. Socially distanced meeting was just one of the recommendations of Public Health Dayton Montgomery County to curb the spread of Covid-19 throughout 2020 and 2021. Nan Whaley, Mayor, I appreciate all the advice you gave us from the first masks mandate to having to have tough conversations with businesses we've been through quite a bit this year. Retiring Health Commissioner Jeff Cooper broke down the numbers on a busy 15 months for his department, there were more than 37 thousand confirmed cases in the county, and 699 deaths. 3 thousand people were hospitalized. Public Health tested more than six thousand people in the county and inspected more than three thousand businesses. Once the vaccine was available, public health had nearly 200 clinics, delivering more than 83 thousand doses. And, Mayor Whaley applauded their focus on vaccinating the minority community. I was so proud when you made the decision to put aside 25% when the vaccine was so scarce during that period for our minority community. It was brave, it was the right move to do and it has results and we're continuing to see the results. She awarded the Public Health leaders with a key to the city as thanks, for their year of work, although their efforts are not done. Cooper said, what we've witnessed is that this community is capable of accomplishing anything we want to as long as we're willing to work together.</p>
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2.1 Economy	4:30AM	6/12/2021	105 Seconds
2.1 Environment	6AM	6/19/2021	75 Seconds
			<p>2 NEWS Today Weekend Edition</p> <p>We're bringing you team coverage of the storms. We'll start in Mercer County, after a possible tornado caused the most significant damage in Fort Recovery Friday. Burrville Road is still blocked off here in Mercer County outside Fort Recovery. Families here have been spending hours cleaning up debris. This is video from earlier, a tornado moving through the Fort Recovery area tore down barns, trees, buildings and powerlines. "We saw the storm up to the North and we kinda thought it was going to miss us and then it really started raining here and we all went in our office in the main office, then it just plowed right through here real fast." We have put in calls with the Sheriff's Office to get more information on how the clean up is going, and we are waiting to hear back.</p>

			2.1 Politics	11PM	6/28/2021	130 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 11PM	<p>Democrats are bracing for an all but certain defeat of their expansive voting rights legislation. The For the People Act gets its first vote in the senate tonight over whether lawmakers will proceed with debate. The vote should come right down party lines in the 50-50 split Senate, falling ten votes shy of the two-thirds majority required to move forward. A sweeping voting rights proposal put partisanship in Congress on full display Tuesday. The legislation would remove certain voting hurdles, restrict the influence of big money in politics and reduce partisan influence over the drawing of Congressional districts. Senate Republicans, like Missouri's Roy Blunt and Iowa's Joni Ernst see the bill as federal overreach. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell made sure the GOP remained united in opposition. But Democrats presented a unified front too. Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer argued Congress must push back against new state laws that make it more difficult for voters, particularly minorities, to cast ballots. Georgia Senator Raphael Warnock urged all Americans to oppose what's happening in his state and across the country. The White House stressed that fight continues despite the Senate vote. Press Secretary Jen Psaki said President Biden is "absolutely revolted" by the wave of new state election laws.</p>
			2.1 Politics	11PM	6/28/2021	130 Seconds	2 NEWS @ 11PM	<p>A judge throws out blood evidence in the trial of a woman indicted in a deadly wrong-way crash. That driver is 23-year-old Abby Michaels. Today's ruling stems from two critical key points. Court documents say the blood alcohol findings were mishandled by the Moraine Police Department and an officer lied in their statements that were used to get a warrant for those samples. St. Patrick's Day, 20-19, court documents say 23-year old Abby Michaels drove the wrong way on I-75 when she hit and killed three family members, Timmy, Karen and Tessa Thompson. According to court documents, once Michaels was transported to the hospital and was unconscious, Moraine Police Officer, Steven Harrison obtained her blood samples but failed at refrigerating and properly storing them. Court documents say it was 35 hours after the blood samples were drawn that they finally were shipped to OSHP's Crime Lab and sat for another 8 days until they were tested. Additionally, court documents state that Officer Harrison failed to meet the requirements to search Michael's car and lied in his statements. When officers arrived on scene, medics were attending Michaels outside of her car, and under no Ohio law, court documents say "no Ohio Court has allowed a search of a vehicle when medical assistance is already in progress." Additionally documents show Officer Harrison state he detected a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from Michaels in order to obtain the blood draw warrant, but in his written Police report, Court documents state, there wasn't a report of a strong odor coming from Michaels. Currently, Michaels faces six counts of murder, six counts of aggravated vehicular homicide and single OVI charge for the crash that killed three family members.</p>

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

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