



KBSI-TV, CHANNEL 23
Paducah, Ky/Cape Girardeau, Mo/Harrisburg, Il

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

What follows is a list of some of the issues of importance to the community responded to by KBSI-TV, Cape Girardeau, Mo., along with the most significant programming treatment of these issues during the period of:

July 1, 2015 through September 30, 2015

The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.
The list is by no means exhaustive.

KBSI-TV 3RD QUARTER 2015 ISSUES & PROGRAMS LIST

ISSUE: CRIME/VIOLENCE/GANGS

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: July 6/9:01pm

Length: 1:02

Source: Local

Description: It's estimated that 16-million Americans are victims of identity fraud each year. Information is given on a new website, identitytheft.gov, which offers assistance in fighting back. The site claims that if victims follow the steps given, victims will not be held responsible for any charges made in their name, and credit reporting agencies will remove any fraudulent information from your credit report. Some of the steps include calling the companies where the fraud occurred and creating an identity theft affidavit. Former identity theft victim, Maggie Sims, says this type of service would have been helpful for her, since she felt on her own when she discovered that she had become a victim.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: July 8/9:03pm

Length: 1:30

Source: Local

Description: A Butler County, Mo., woman awoke Saturday night to discover a bullet had passed through her bedroom, narrowly missing her head. The Sheriff's Department determined that the bullet was fired by her neighbor, Keith Martin, who claimed he was firing at intruders on his property. Police noted that Mr. Martin was under the influence of narcotics and charged with unlawful use of a weapon. Butler County Sheriff Mark Dibbs says too many people mistakenly think they can fire off a weapon in any direction as long as they are on their own property. However, they will be held responsible for any damage that is caused through the entire path of the bullet.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: August 5/9:02pm

Length: 1:18

Source: Local

Description: Due to recent shootings in movie theaters, the Cape West 14 Cine in Cape Girardeau, Mo., has beefed up security recently. The theater has been working with the city's police department to schedule off-duty officers as paid security. One movie patron, Sharon Thurm, says that while it may help others feel more safe, she's not going to let a few bad people dictate what she does. She says there are more nice people than bad; and if she constantly worried about something bad happening, she wouldn't be able to leave her home. After another incident in Nashville, Tn., today, the theater says it expects to continue the extra security for a few more days.

ISSUE: CRIME/VIOLENCE/GANGS Continued

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: August 18/9:04pm

Length: 1:53

Source: Local

Description: Scott County Sheriff, Rick Walter, is accepting a position in Jefferson City, Mo., as a member of a group of activists and law enforcement to bring awareness to the state's growing problem of human trafficking. According to Sheriff Walter, human trafficking is a nine-billion dollar business throughout the country, and Missouri's location and interstate system makes it a prime area. He says another difficulty in fighting the problem is often a lack of resources. He can contact another sheriff with information; but they may be too busy to properly follow up. The task force will be responsible to raise awareness, inform and make recommendations to local law, as well as providing help in enforcing human trafficking laws.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: September 28/9:02pm

Length: 1:06

Source: Local

Description: Illinois law enforcement training programs are beginning to be affected by the state's budget impasse. Programs that keep current police officers up to date on training beyond the police academy will be suspended. Michael Norrington, director of the Southern Illinois Criminal Justice Training Program, says they will need to suspend several courses by November; and shut down completely after that if the crisis hasn't been resolved. He says the situation is very serious, and is the worst he's seen during his 48 years in law enforcement. The Southern Illinois program offers courses to 163 departments in the area, keeping their officers informed on any changes in the law.

ISSUE: HEALTH CARE & WELFARE

Program: Summer Blood Drive PSAs

Broadcast Dates/Time: July 11-22/various

Length: 20 sec

Source: Local

Description: KBSI's produced and aired PSAs in support of the Red Cross Summer Blood Drive on July 22nd in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ISSUE: HEALTH CARE & WELFARE Continued

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: July 18/9:02pm

Length: 1:49

Source: Local

Description: Illinois budget problems have put many programs on hold, including the program with provides assistance to families with their energy bills. On days like today, when the heat index is near 105, not being able to run an air conditioner can be a potential health hazard.

Ziegler Assistant Fire Chief Richard Good discusses the importance of watching for the signs of heat stroke. He adds that even just a fan itself will help reduce the temperature. Advice is also given that anyone having difficulties paying their bill should contact their energy provider and ask about payment plans.

Program: Alzheimer's Association PSAs

Broadcast Dates/Time: July 20-August 14/various

Length: 15-20 sec

Source: Local

Description: KBSI produced and aired PSAs in support of the Cape Girardeau Alzheimer's Association's Golf to End Alzheimer's and Walk to End Alzheimer's fundraising events.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Dates/Time: August 25/9:02pm

Length: 1:05

Source: Local

Description: A business in Marion, Il., has become the first in the state to receive a license to distribute medical marijuana; but isn't expected to open for business until October due to a lack of product. The founder of Harbory, Cameron Lehman, says they are one more step toward their plans. In the meantime, they are putting the finishing touches on the dispensary, and making preparations to help out patients as soon as they are able. There is one local growing facility, located in Anna, Il.; but they don't expect to have a harvest available until early next year.

Program: Business Today – Walk to End Alzheimer's

Broadcast Dates/Time: September 8/7:27am & 10:52am

September 15/7:27am & 10:52am

Length: 2:00

Source: Local

Description: KBSI's daily local business spotlight featured an interview with Justin Jones to promote the Alzheimer's Associations Walk to End Alzheimer's, held September 19th in Cape Girardeau.

ISSUE: PUBLIC SAFETY

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: July 9/9:04pm

Length: 0:49

Source: Local

Description: A number of complaints by Cape Girardeau, Mo., residents concerning the delay in sounding the tornado sirens last night, has led to a change in policy. Emergency Manager Director for Cape Girardeau, Mark Hashider, says they typically relied on notification by the Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement to sound the sirens. However, Mr. Hashider, says that a meeting was held today; and it was decided to also monitor other local media and weather services to determine when to sound the alarms.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: July 12/9:04pm

Length: 1:41

Source: Local

Description: A new law has been proposed in Congress that would lower the minimum age to receive a commercial drivers' license from 21 to 18. The law is being pushed by the trucking industry to offset the shortage of experienced drivers. However, current semi-truck driver, Thomas Bellamy, is concerned about the safety issues. Bellamy questions the maturity of younger drivers and their ability to focus their full attention on the job. Statistics by the Department of Transportation state that drivers aged 18-20 had a 66% greater chance of dying in a crash, compared to drivers aged 21 and older.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: July 26/9:04pm

Length: 1:03

Source: Local

Description: The Consumer Federation of America is calling out the state of Illinois for its lack of regulations regarding the operation of ATVs, such as age restrictions, helmet use, or number of riders on an ATV. The CFA says there were ten deaths related to ATV use and wants the state to adopt safety rules. Jon Jarvis, owner of Cycletech Vintage Motorcycles, doesn't agree that new regulations are needed. He says regulations usually result in restricted freedoms and higher costs. Instead, he believes it is the parents' responsibility to make sure young riders learn how to ride safely.

ISSUE: PUBLIC SAFETY Continued

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: August 3/9:06pm

Length: 0:56

Source: Local

Description: A special inspection has been ordered at the Honeywell plant in Metropolis, Ill., after the facilities went on alert Saturday due to a chemical leak. Officials say no one was injured, and the leak was contained to the plant grounds. Speaking to local residents, they say living near the plant is a constant worry. One resident, Diana Hanan, says they heard the sirens; but no one from the plant told residents what was happening, and it wasn't until she watched the news that she learned about the leak.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: August 29/9:01pm

Length: 1:06

Source: Local

Description: Understanding that people with hearing difficulties cannot hear tornado sirens, Butler County, Mo., has begun installing LED lights on some of the sirens, which will provide a visual warning. Butler County Emergency Management Director, Robbie Myers, says that while the sirens and LED lights work well in the city, they are exploring other ideas for rural areas, such as sending warnings by smartphone. He says when there's a tornado, seconds matter, and they are willing to utilize any way they can to help save lives.

ISSUE: SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: July 7/9:35pm

Length: 1:18

Source: Local

Description: Information on a new app to help recovering addicts. Developers say it offers the same support that an addict would receive from a typical twelve step program; but it fits in the palm of your hand. Addicts are able to set up a ten-person support group. The app prompts them to rate their mood, urges and stress levels several times throughout the day; and in an emergency, there is a one-touch panic button which alerts the other group members. Former heroin addict, Mike Fredman, says any support is helpful, whether it's in person or digital, to help avoid the temptations of falling back into former habits. The app also keeps track of sober days and offers motivation quotes for added support.

ISSUE: SUBSTANCE ABUSE Cont.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: August 7/9:06pm

Length: 1:29

Source: Local

Description: A new Illinois law will give residents who have four or more DUI convictions another chance. Under the new law, the offenders could receive a restricted permit after they show they have gone three years without alcohol or any illegal substances. They would not be able to file for a permit until five years after they have completed their previous DUI sentence, and the vehicle will have an interlock device installed, which will keep the engine from starting if alcohol is detected on the driver's breath. Illinois residents are divided on the new law, Stephen Benjamin says after four convictions, the offender has lost the right to have a license; which Michael Lubis says it's too difficult for a person to get back to a normal life without a driver's license.

ISSUE: CONSUMER SERVICES & AWARENESS

Program: Independently Speaking

Broadcast Dates/Times: July 18/5:00am

Length: 28:30

Source: Local

Description: Interview with Kevin and Cheryl Smith, founders and co-directors of Blue Sky Community Services, which provides independent living skills development for people with intellectual or developmental disabilities. Each individual participates in a program designed to help them work on skills they may need during a typical day in order to live a more independent life, such as social interaction, money management and employment readiness.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: July 30/9:06pm

Length: 0:49

Source: Local

Description: More Illinois families will be able to receive food stamps under a new bill by Governor Rauner, which would raise the income limit for the federal supplemental nutrition program to 165% of the poverty level. Jane Williams, director of the Murphysboro Food Pantry, says it is needed, especially in Jackson County. She says one in four children in the county come from a family that qualifies for aid. It's expected that this change will bring an extra 65-million dollars in federal money into the state.

ISSUE: CONSUMER SERVICES & AWARENESS Continued

Program: Independently Speaking

Broadcast Dates/Times: August 8/5:00am

Length: 28:30

Source: Local

Description: Interview with Denise Wimp, director of First Call for Help, a helpline service which maintains a data base of social service contacts, with the intent to help guide people to the proper group or organization which can aid them with their particular need. Ms. Wimp discusses how the service is funded, and how contact information is kept up to date through yearly surveys and direct contact with the various groups. She also discusses the area which the service operates and the extent which First Call will work with people, whether it's a simple referral, or making inquiries on behalf of the person until the help that is needed can be found.

Program: Cape Chronicle

Broadcast Dates/Times: August 22/5:02am

Length: 7:04

Source: Local

Description: Interview with Joey Keys, regional director for the Better Business Bureau, discussing the opening of a new branch office in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mr. Keys explains how the area had already been served by an office in St. Louis; but this new office will be better able to target the southeast Missouri and southern Illinois area. He also discusses how the BBB works with businesses and consumers in issuing information and reviews of local businesses, allows consumers to log complaints, as well as how businesses can obtain, and lose, accreditation by the BBB. Mr. Keys also talks about how the BBB issues information on current scams and charity organizations. Finally, Mr. Keys gives information on how the public can contact the BBB through their website or by phone.

Program: Business Today – Senior Matters Expo

Broadcast Dates/Times: August 25/7:27am & 10:52am

August 28/7:27am & 10:52am

Length: 2:00

Source: Local

Description: KBSI's daily local business spotlight featured an interview with Linda Bass, to help promote the Senior Matters Expo, to be held August 29th at the Osage Center in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The expo was held to help inform people of 55 years and older about organizations and service providers which cater to the needs of older people. The expo also featured a blood drive and canned food drive.

ISSUE: CONSUMER SERVICES & AWARENESS Continued

Program: Independently Speaking

Broadcast Dates/Times: September 12/5:00am

Length: 28:30

Source: Local

Description: Interview with Jackie Cole, coordinator at Interpreter Referral Services. Ms. Cole discusses efforts to help educate children that are deaf or have hearing difficulties. Often the biggest obstacle to these children are their own parents who would prefer that the child learns how to read lips, rather than use sign language. Ms. Cole also discusses the formation of the Cape "heart" ASL Club, which came together by accident following a community meeting. The goals of the club are to help educate and equip the deaf community, as well as helping them be prepared in the event of an emergency. She discusses that while the public has become more accepting of the deaf community, there are still many obstacles to be overcome.

ISSUE: YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: September 29/9:07pm

Length: 0:56

Source: Local

Description: As part of a writing assignment, Taylor Shoraga, sophomore at Franklin Community High School, wrote about her love of dancing and sent it to her school's athletic director asking to begin a dance team. To her surprise, the school paid read her letter and announced plans to start a team. Taylor says she's surprised it's happening. She thought that perhaps it would be possible by next year or later, not this year. The school board has already taken action, and the coaching position has been posted.

ISSUE: ECONOMIC/BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Program: Ag PhD

Broadcast Dates/Time: Saturdays, July 4-September 26/8:00am

Length: 30:00

Source: Syndicated

Description: This weekly half-hour series provides information to farmers about money-making and money-saving ideas to make their farms more successful. Each week, the show offers information on topics in which the farmer can control, such as: how to pick the proper herbicides and fertilizers, and how to stop crop damaging insects and diseases.

ISSUE: RELIGION

Program: Business Today – Dad’s Fest

Broadcast Dates/Time: August 24/7:27am & 10:52am

August 27/7:27am & 10:52am

Length: 2:00

Source: Local

Description: KBSI’s daily local business spotlight featured an interview with Adrian Taylor, Jr., pastor of Lighthouse Ministries in Cape Girardeau, Mo., to promote Dad’s Fest, on August 29th. The event is being held to help encourage local fathers to become better men for their families and community.

ISSUE: EDUCATION

Program: Cape Chronicle

Broadcast Date/Time: July 4/5:02am

Length: 7:09

Source: Local

Description: Interview with A.J. Henderschott, outreach and education supervisor for the Missouri Department of Conservation. Mr. Henderschott discusses the Cape Girardeau Conservation Campus and Nature Center, which has the goal of helping people connect with nature and the land, and help expose children to the outdoors. Studies have shown that children who spend time outdoors tend to be better adjusted, have more control over their behavior and have lower difficulties with attention deficit disorders. The center offers programs such as bird watching classes, frog walks and “discover nature” schools, which encourages children to go outside and learn more about what they find. The Nature Center will hold a 10th anniversary celebration on May 2nd, where people can learn more about topics such as canoeing and archery.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: July 16/9:05pm

Length: 1:51

Source: Local

Description: Interview with Dr. John Link, the new superintendent of the Jackson R-2 school district. During his first few weeks on the job, he’s been touring the district and checking out facilities, and says he’s impressed with the pride the staff and community has for the schools. One change he is implementing is creating Facebook and Twitter accounts to help keep students and parents informed about school news and events. He also plans to review the schools’ safety procedures to make sure they are doing everything possible to keep students and faculty safe.

ISSUE: EDUCATION Cont.

Program: Focus on Southeast

Broadcast Date/Time: August 29/5:02am

Length: 10:24

Source: Local

Description: Interview with Dr. Debbie Below, Vice President of Enrollment Management and Dean of Students at Southeast Missouri State University. Dr. Below discusses a number of topics concerning student life at the university, including Camp Redhawk, which targets first year students by helping them adjust to being a part of campus life. She also discusses the university's Task Force of Diversity Education, a student lead council designed to help create ways to address cultural diversity issues throughout the campus, including residents' life, admission and financial services.

Program: Focus on Southeast

Broadcast Date/Time: September 19/5:02am

Length: 7:07

Source: Local

Description: Interview with Suzanne Omran, assistant director of International Educational Services for Southeast Missouri State University, discussing the purpose of her department to assist international students who come to the university to further their higher education. Ms. Omran's group assists international students from registration to graduation, starting with helping with visas and immigration issues, to helping them with orientation issues when they arrive on campus, whether it's adjusting to American food or living arrangements, or learning to adapt to a different style of studying and education methods. Ms. Omran's group also works with domestic students who want to further their education by studying abroad, where also they will assist with obtaining the proper visas and papers, while advising them on any cultural issues that may arise in the country they will be visiting.

ISSUE: GOVERNMENT

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: July 17/9:06pm

Length: 1:18

Source: Local

Description: The shooting of military recruiters in Tennessee has sparked a debate about security at recruitment centers. The policy is to not carry weapons in order to create a more friendly atmosphere for potential recruits; and while they don't carry weapons, they do go through training to help respond to any threats. Capt. Ryan Molina, Company Commander of the Cape Girardeau Recruiting Center, says they are trained to be vigilant of the surroundings, as well as regular training in anti-terrorism and active shooter situations.

ISSUE: GOVERNMENT Cont.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: July 22/9:05pm

Length: 1:20

Source: Local

Description: Since the shooting at a military recruiting office in Tennessee, armed volunteer veterans have begun guarding offices across the country, including the office in Paducah, Ky. The volunteers say they are there to protect their brothers in arms, and say the rules should be changed to allow recruiters to be armed, as well as bullet-proof glass to be installed for added protection. Naval veteran Michael Swinford says he plans to stand guard until changes are made. Swinford adds that they have received support from the public, with people bringing food and water; and that more volunteers are welcome to join them by coming to the Paducah recruiting office.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: August 14/9:04pm

Length: 2:30

Source: Local

Description: Owners of properties in the Paducah, Ky., area which were damaged by flash flooding in July, learned that they will not be receiving federal aid. They learned that aid was rejected by FEMA, who claimed that there was not enough damage. One unhappy homeowner, Peter Hayble, gives a tour of his home that was damaged when sewer-contaminated flood waters flowed through his home. Paducah mayor, Gail Kaylar, says the city took every step possible, and doesn't understand why the request was denied. The mayor adds that they are still waiting on word concerning small business loans for the businesses that were affected by the flood.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: August 15/9:04pm

Length: 2:52

Source: Local

Description: It has been about a month and a half since the state of Illinois failed to complete a budget by the deadline. By law, the state isn't allowed to spend any money without a budget, which has created difficulties for those businesses and organizations which depend on state funds. Political analyst and professor at Southern Illinois University, David Yepsin, says the lack of funding has begun creating layoffs, as well as closings of health clinics in some areas. Marion pharmacy owner, John Stoulelin, says it's unfortunate that partisan politics has taken over. He says everyone claims they want to balance the budget, just as long as someone else's project is cut. Peggy Russel, who manages a homeless shelter in Williamson County, says they are safe for now; but they have been forced to be creative, including taking out a short-term loan, while waiting for the state to come to an agreement.

ISSUE: GOVERNMENT Continued

Program: This Week in Missouri Politics

Broadcast Date/Time: August 23-September 27/10:00am

Length: 30:00

Source: Syndicated

Description: Produced by The Missouri Times, this weekly half-hour series features interviews and panel discussions with a variety of political leaders and newswriters from around the state, in order to give deeper insight into the political processes and policy-making in the state capitol.

Program: News at 9 on FOX23

Broadcast Date/Time: September 1/9:06pm

Length: 1:33

Source: Local

Description: Illinois is now in its third month without a budget, which is taking a toll on many cities throughout the state. One example in Southern Illinois is Herrin, who haven't been receiving its share of fuel, sales or gaming taxes, which they rely on to pay the city's bills. Mayor Steve Frattini says they have already postponed road projects, and if a budget isn't agreed to soon, more city services may be affected. The mayor says they have already been discussing other ways to conserve funds and the city will be able to hold out until the end of the month; but if it continues until November, it could mean less police officers on the street and cutting back on trash collection.

Program: Independently Speaking

Broadcast Date/Time: September 5/5:00am

Length: 28:30

Source: Local

Description: Matthew Rigdon, Director of Operations and Public Policy for SEMO Alliance for Disability Independence, discusses his role of interacting with Missouri state legislators by informing them about issues facing people with disabilities. Mr. Rigdon discusses a proposed bill that will allow more people to be eligible for disability benefits by raising the income level for eligibility. He also speaks about how the Republican dominated legislature can affect any potential changes or expansion to the Medicaid system, as well as how handicapped people or families can reach out and try to influence their congressperson regarding issues facing the disabled. Mr. Rigdon also gives information about the rights of the handicapped through the Americans with Disabilities Act, concerning items such as service animals and handicap access in buildings, as well as how they can file complaints with the Department of Justice if the person believes they are victims of discrimination.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

The following miscellaneous items aired on KBSI during the quarter. While not fitting into one of the previous listed issues, they did provide information of a public service nature to the viewers.

Program: Independently Speaking

Broadcast Date/Time: July 11/5:00am

Length: 28:30

Source: Local

Description: Interview with Matthew Rigdon, Public Policy Advocate for SEMO Alliance for Disability Independence, about the 25th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Mr. Rigdon begins by discussing the history of federal aid for the disabled, starting with disabled World War I veterans and gaining support during the civil rights movement in the 1960's and 70's. Mr. Rigdon reminds us about a time before ramps, curb cutouts and easy-opening doors became common place, and how the ADA set requirements for public buildings to be accessible to disabled persons. Also discussed are other portions of the ADA which bans employment discrimination, and enforces access to state and local government facilities, including public education institutions.

Program: Tunes at Twilight PSAs

Broadcast Date/Time: August 11-September 17/numerous

Length: 5 sec

Source: Local

Description: In conjunction with Old Town Cape, KBSI produced and aired spots supporting the organization's annual summer tourism project of free music concerts held in downtown Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Program: River Tales

Broadcast Date/Time: August 15/5:02am

Length: 7:44

Source: Local

Description: As Kent Library celebrates its 75th anniversary, Roxanne Dunn, Special Collections and Archives Librarian, and Bill Holland, Vice President of University Advancement and Director of the University Foundation, discuss the impact of the library on the campus of Southeast Missouri State University. Ms. Dunn discusses Sadie Kent, the founder of the library. Alumni comment on how the library impacted their time at the university, including Mary Meyer, who comments on being present to witness the painting of the Thomas Hart Benton mural in the library's front lobby. One of the events surrounding the anniversary celebration was the unveiling of the refurbished stained glass panels which portray the history of Missouri and Cape Girardeau.

ISSUE: MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS Continued

Program: Cape Chronicle

Broadcast Date/Time: August 22/5:19am

Length: 7:02

Source: Local

Description: Interview with Chris Hrabik, owner of Apple Creek Metal Works in Sedgewickville, Mo. Mr. Hrabik discusses how he began doing metal work in spite of an accident that has left him confined to a wheelchair and limited use of one arm. Examples are shown of metal sculptures and custom work that he has created for local businesses and friends. He also discusses how he has also become involved in racing rally cars, and how he tries to use his experiences to try to inspire other accident victims, as well as speaking at high schools about road safety.

Program: Heroes Way PSAs

Broadcast Date/Time: August 18-26/various

Length: 30 sec

Program: Business Today – Heroes Way

Broadcast Date/Time: September 21/7:27am & 10:52am

Length: 2:00pm

Source: Local

Description: KBSI's daily local business spotlight featured an interview with Ross Gartman, President of Heroes Way, a non-profit organization whose mission is to erect highway memorial signs honoring local soldiers lost in combat in Iraq and Afghanistan. Mr. Gartman promoted the Minute to Win It Game Night fundraiser, to be held October 3rd in Jackson, Mo. KBSI also produced and aired 30 second PSAs to provide support of the same event.

Program: Independently Speaking

Broadcast Date/Time: September 26/5:00am

Length: 28:30

Source: Local

Description: Interview with Wayne Elfrink, Client Support Specialist for SEMO Alliance for Disability Independence, as talks about his life as a husband for twenty years and father of three teenagers, in spite of his disabilities. He discusses how he and his wife became foster parents of three young children, and the challenges they faced, especially after the youngest daughter faced health issues of her own. Mr. Elfrink talks about issues such as finding a home that is both comfortable for the family and disability-friendly, as well as facing obstacles when going out on trips and vacations.

ISSUE: MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS Continued

Program: SEMO Spotlight

Broadcast Date/Time: September 27-30/various

Length: 30 sec

Source: Local

Description: KBSI produced and aired PSAs promoting various community events by local non-profit organizations and groups.