

ISSUE: Business

How issue was treated: News story

Title: OSF leaves BCBS

Date: 10/10/17

Time: 12 p.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

People with Blue Cross Blue Shield will no longer be able to use it at OSF Saint Joseph or at OSF Saint Francis medical centers by next year. According to our news partner at WMBD-TV, all OSF Hospitals in Illinois, with the exception of Saint Anthony's Health center in Alton will no longer participate in the Blue Cross Blue Shield PPO network. This change only affects care provided at OSF Hospitals, doctor's offices remain unaffected.

Randy Billings, Senior VP for Population Health said, " Our biggest payer has terminated OSF. And because we can't provide that coordinated care across our continuum, it will be a pinch. I suspect Blue Cross will take certain steps that they feel necessary to drive their point home. OSF is here and always willing to discuss any opportunity."

OSF says this action was initiated by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois and goes into effect January 1st, 2018.

ISSUE: Business

How issue was treated: News story

Title: BN Advantage to visit Arkansas for inspiration

Date: 10/12/17

Time: 9 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

BLOOMINGTON - Local economic developers hope to find inspiration from Arkansas as they look to grow the economy in McLean County.

About 20 members from the group BN Advantage will bus to Arkansas next week for a three-day visit to Little Rock and Conway, a college town comparable to Bloomington-Normal.

Spokesman for the Bloomington-Normal Economic Development Council, Zach Dietmeier, told WJBC's Scott Laughlin the mission is to see how those communities have grown and what they've done that might work here.

"We are just trying to get a feel for what worked, what didn't work," Dietmeier said. "We are going to ask some of the tough questions to really drive our initiative in BN Advantage forward,"

Dietmeier said the trip was spearheaded by McLean County Chamber of Commerce President Charlie Moore.

One Voice

The EDC is also inviting anyone seeking to be included in a federal government funding request through the local One Voice effort to submit their proposal to the EDC by Nov. 29.

"We go to the (U.S.) Department of Education, Department of Transportation, whatever those projects are that come to us," Dietmeier said.

Dietmeier said the group is looking for three or four projects to present in Washington D.C. next March that have an economic development impact in McLean County and must improve the quality of life here.

ISSUE: Business

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Title: Dobskis win ISU entrepreneur award

Date: 11/03/17

Time: 3 p.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

BLOOMINGTON - Longtime McDonalds owners and community philanthropists Bob and Julie Dobski have been named Illinois State's Entrepreneurs of the Year.

"You can't do everything by yourself, unless you are a celebrity or something or a standup comic but you have to depend on people and treat people (well) because they will give it back to you 110 percent," Bob Dobski said.

The Dobski's recently sold their restaurants while Bob Dobski serves as an ISU trustee and Julie Dobski runs three Little Jewels Learning Centers in the community.

"One thing I tell my employees all the time is people are watching you," Julie Dobski said. "Be on your best behavior, give 110 percent, because people are always watching how you are behaving."

ISU's George R. and Martha Means Center for Entrepreneurial Studies hosted an awards dinner on Thursday night at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel.

Katie Hill-Gottesman, founder of Commuter Advertising, was named ISU's Alumni Entrepreneur of the Year.

Kingston Wealth Management Group is the founding partner.

ISSUE: Business

How issue was treated: News story

Title: Chestnut lands new CEO

Date: 11/16/17

Time: 6 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

BLOOMINGTON - The next chief executive officer for Chestnut Health Systems has worked the past 29 years for the Bloomington-based non-profit organization.

Chestnut's Board of Directors has hired David Sharar as CEO, replacing Russell Hagen, who's retiring January 7 after 36 years in that position.

Sharar will continue to serve as Chestnut's Chief Clinical Officer, overseeing behavioral and primary health service programs in central and southwestern Illinois.

Sharar helped launch its employee assistance program, known as Chestnut Global Partners, providing services for companies and governmental units in more than 150 countries.

Sharar is from Galesburg, and earned degrees from Knox College and Northern Illinois University. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

ISSUE: Business

How issue was treated: News story

Title: Governor touts McLean County Manufacturing

Date: 12/01/17

Time: 4 p.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

NORMAL - Governor Bruce Rauner joined local government and business leaders welcoming Brandt Industries to McLean County.

With property tax breaks from local taxing bodies in hand, the privately-owned Canadian firm announced Friday it has purchased the Kongskilde manufacturing plant between Normal and Hudson.

"Your local and state governments have demonstrated that they want to put skilled workers back to work, and we're happy to play our role in doing that," said Brandt President Shaun Semple.

He said production of augers and belt-tube conveyors will start in the first quarter of next year, with at least 75 full-time workers. Semple said the company is investigating making other products at the plant to meet what he says are the unique needs of Midwestern farmers.

Rauner, gearing up for a reelection battle next year, said Brandt's commitment is great for Illinois.

"This plant used to employ about a hundred people. Now, under the leadership of the Semple family, in the next few years this plant is going to employ 300 and maybe as many as 500 people in this plant. This is a major, major step forward," said Rauner.

The governor revealed he talked months ago with Brandt executives about locating here even though some local elected leaders complained they weren't told until early November that the deal required tax abatements.

Semple said the business environment for expansion into U.S. corn and soybean markets wasn't right until now.

ISSUE: Business**How issue was treated: News story****Title: Flight costs to increase****Date: 12/14/17****Time: 3 p.m.****Duration: Story runs 12 hours**

BLOOMINGTON - Flights out of Central Illinois Regional Airport may become more expensive if Congress approves a proposal that could charge every passenger a fee of \$8.50.

The fee is called a passenger facility charge and it's used to fund projects or services at an airport.

Currently the fee is \$4.50, but the new proposal would raise it \$4.

CIRA officials hope the measure passes, but say they may not raise it at their airport to the maximum.

The proposal would prevent future property tax increases and some say that's a benefit because instead of the cost falling on everyone the burden would fall on those who use the airport.

ISSUE: Schools**How issue was treated: News story****Title: Multiple schools have canceled class today following an investigation into threats of a possible school shooting.****Date: 10/02/17****Time: 6 a.m.****Duration: Story runs 12 hours**

METAMORA - Multiple schools in Woodford County have canceled class on Tuesday following an investigation into threats of a possible school shooting, according to news partner WMBD-TV.

The closings include Metamora Township High School; Riverview Grade School, Metamora; Germantown Hills Grade School; St. Mary's School, Metamora; Easterseals Central Illinois Learning Academy; Germantown Hills and Black Partridge Day School, Germantown Hills.

The closings also prompted the Illinois High School Regional golf tournament at Metamora Fields to be postponed until Wednesday. University High in Normal was one of the team's playing in the regional. Parent Joe Palumbo said the team got word of the cancellation just as they were set to head to Metamora.

"The boys were ready to go out to catch the bus to head out to the golf course, so it took us by surprise that today's event was going to be canceled," Palumbo said.

Palumbo's son Tony is a member of the U-High golfers who are seeking to defend their Class 2A championship.

WMBD said Metamora Superintendent Sean O'Laughlin warned parents on Monday night that classes may be canceled after the school was made aware of a threat on social media referencing a school shooting.

ISSUE: Schools**How issue was treated: News story****Title: Lincoln Presidential Library captures memories of high school sports/extracurricular activities****Date: 10/05/17****Time: 9 a.m.**

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library is releasing a collection of interviews that tell the story of high school sports in Illinois.

The Springfield-based museum says 54 interviews with players, coaches, referees and others are now available on the library's website .

Listeners can hear from people like Dorothy Gaters, who as a coach won more than 1,000 basketball games. Another interview features Dan Klett, a high school athlete who became a coach and then president of the Illinois High School Association.

Alan Lowe is executive director of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum. He says high school sports play "a huge role" in the lives of students and communities and the people involved have "fascinating, important stories to share."

The interviews are part of the library's Oral History Project.

ISSUE: Schools

How issue was treated: News story

Title: State report card not accurate measure of student growth

Date: 11/01/17

Time: 6 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

BLOOMINGTON-- According to the 2017 state report card, Illinois schools are not making strides in performance.

But the state average looks different when compared with Unit 5 and District 87 levels of comprehension and overall education.

District 87 Superintendent Barry Reilly said standardized testing doesn't provide an accurate picture.

"It's a pretty poor way to go about judging whether or not kids are getting a quality education," said Reilly. "A better way to do it is through growth and we've got ways to that we can demonstrate that. Unfortunately the PARCC exam is not one of them, the state assessment is not one of them."

Reilly said much of his frustration over the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers or (PARCC) stems from the inability to plan improvements for the following year due to the April test results not getting back to administrators until late October, mid-school year.

"But this one snap shot that I get, basically this week, we haven't had the ability to sit and do that deep dive into any of these areas to tell us... to look really hard behind those numbers to find out what's really going on," said Reilly.

One of the most dominant trends shown in wide margins was of minority students not meeting expectations, by a ratio of 3 minority students to every white student.

Unit 5 Deputy Superintendent Ray Epperson said this has been an issue even statewide and nationally since the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001.

"There is still an achievement gap between different ethnicities looking at the district data and the state data, but it's almost the identical disparity in the state. And what we do is, we look at trend data and look at different resources," said Epperson.

However, Unit 5 scored higher in the last year in the core disciplines than the state average. Epperson says this is due to many of the programs instituted over several years which address specific issues tailored for students.

"We've implemented more readers workshops and writing workshops, and this year we're implementing mathematic workshops," said Epperson. "Those are basically small group instruction where you're targeting instruction to student need, the student areas of strength and the areas students need to improve on and providing those instructions right away."

ISSUE: Schools

How issue was treated: News story

Title: Unit 5 tax bills predicted to edge up if district issues bonds for building upgrades

Date: 11/09/17

Time: 6 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

NORMAL - Property owners in the Unit 5 school district are expected to see a modest tax increase next year assuming the school board approves a \$10 million bond issue for building improvements.

At Wednesday night's school board meeting, Business Manager Marty Hickman predicted the district will collect \$111.1 million in property taxes next year, up almost one percent from the previous levy, which did not include the so-called health, life, and safety bonds.

The tax rate is expected to rise a little less than a penny to about \$5.02 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Hickman said the owner of a \$150,000 home would pay an extra \$3.50, due in part to slower growth in the value of total taxable property in Unit 5.

Property values in Unit 5 are expected to rise just one percent, compared to a 2.4 percent increase the previous year.

"You could see the rate stay the same, or even potentially drop if property values had increased more than one percent," Hickman said.

Actual assessed values won't be known until next spring.

The school board is expected to vote on the tax levy next month, and will be asked to approve the bond issue in January.

In other business, the school board unanimously approved a resolution declaring Unit 5 a safe and welcoming district for all students, including so-called Dreamers whose parents might be undocumented immigrants.

The resolution is similar to the one adopted by District 87 schools earlier this year. Both districts pledge to keep confidential, unless required by law, information about a student's immigration status.

Agents from Immigration and Customs Enforcement, or ICE, are not welcome on school grounds because they would disrupt educational environment.

ISSUE: Schools

How issue was treated: News story

Title: Heartland search underway

Date: 12/04/17

Time: 4 p.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Heartland Community College's fourth president will take over next summer, and it's hoped that person will be an empowering leader who inspires trust, is able to foster a culture of open communication, and yet make difficult decisions in the best interests of the college.

Those are some of qualities listed in a just-published advertisement for the position.

Current President Rob Widmer announced in September that he's retiring from the job he's held since 2013.

The ad said the next president must have an advanced college degree and significant senior leadership experience, preferably in higher education.

The successful candidate is expected to have demonstrated financial skills, including how to manage a budget and raise revenue. Strong communication skills are also required, including experience as the visible, public representative of a large organization.

There's no mention in the ad about the president's salary. Widmer's annual salary is just over 210-thousand dollars.

Heartland's Board of Trustees have hired the consultant firm Academic Search, at a cost of 50-thousand dollars plus travel expenses, to help find the next president.

Applications are due January 16th. The new president is expected to be named next spring, and officially take office on July first.

ISSUE: Schools

How issue was treated: News story

Title: ISU student joins in protests

Date: 12/06/17

Time: 6 p.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

A graduate student from Illinois State University was one of nine people arrested Tuesday in front of House Speaker Paul Ryan's office in Washington while protesting the Republican tax bill.

Geoffrey Ower, a biology PhD student, was arrested with seven other graduate students and one supporter. In a release from the Service Employees International Union, Ower said the bill would effectively make it so only really well-off people would be able to afford graduate school.

The tax bill proposes ending student loan interest deductions as well as designating waived graduate student tuition as taxable income.

ISSUE: Government**How issue was treated: News story****Title: Rauner puts 550 Illinois National Guardsmen on standby for Puerto Rico****Date: 10/01/17****Time: 6 a.m.****Duration: Story runs 12 hours**

The Illinois National Guard's war training helps with its disaster response and is ready to assist Puerto Rico, but it doesn't want to get in the way of current relief efforts.

Gov. Bruce Rauner's office said more than 550 Illinois guardsmen are on standby to help the U.S. territory in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria.

Illinois National Guard Maj. General Richard Hayes said they're trained and ready.

"The training they get to fight war correlates very much to disasters and emergencies," Hayes said. "It's really those life saving skills and the ability to coordinate and to really do logistical type operations" that will be valuable in the hard hit island.

Military police are on the ready to help maintain order when they're formally requested, but Hayes said there's also a major need for logistical support to get goods from one part of the island to another.

"Distribution has been the challenge and that's where the focus is for the Department of Defense," Hayes said. "And the National Guard on the ground is opening up the lines of communication to get these supplies out."

Illinois Emergency Management Agency Director James Joseph said there's a lot of logistics involved in not just getting aid to an island like Puerto Rico, but getting aid around the island.

"There's road infrastructure in some areas that has been wiped away or washed away," Joseph said. "There's been an inability to access some of the areas, whether it's been by ground or by foot, for a variety of reasons there."

Joseph said in order to not have a crisis of things showing up with no way to get them around the island, Illinois' efforts are focusing on only what Puerto Rico says they need.

"Do they need engineering support, do they need logistical support, do they need assistance with distribution?" Joseph said. "So based on what the request is we receive from Puerto Rico that's how we would respond."

Illinois' guardsmen have already been busy this season helping with storm response in Texas and Florida.

Rauner's administration is waiting for an official request from Puerto Rico's governor before sending further aid.

ISSUE: Government

How issue was treated: News story

Title: Illinois Universities sexual assault policies now under federal review

Date: 10/03/17

Time: 9 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Universities across the state say they will be "reviewing" their policies on sexual assault and misconduct as a result of the new guidelines instituted by the Trump Administration under Education Secretary Betsy DeVos.

Up until last month, the universities were responsible for the investigations and punishments utilized in campus sexual assaults or sexual misconduct complaints.

DeVos has since rolled back on this decision of letting schools lead the charge in punishments for assault and misconduct cases. Illinois universities say they're reviewing their policies, though some don't expect many changes overall.

"I don't know Betsy DeVos, I've never spoken with Betsy DeVos... I would hope that her and the department of education are concerned about making sure that there's a fair adjudication process for anyone accused. But also at the same time not putting a victim, in a situation where they are having to worry about whether or not they are going to have that case adjudicated," Central Illinois Congressman Rodney Davis (R) said.

Davis is also watching the changes closely. Davis has a daughter who currently attends ISU, and says the issues of sexual assault and misconduct on college campuses is very real to him.

"I don't want my daughter or anybody's daughter or anybody's son, to have to go through a situation of being sexually assaulted. That's why we have to make sure we're on the same page," said Davis.

ISSUE: Government**How issue was treated: News story****Title: The exodus continues at Illinois Capitol.****Date: 10/05/17****Time: 9 a.m.****Duration: Story runs 12 hours**

SPRINGFIELD - Another experienced member of the General Assembly is calling it a career. Republican State Rep. David Harris of Arlington Heights has decided not to seek another term.

Harris' decision to retire means half of the Illinois GOP's ten longest serving members won't be on the ballot next year. Harris joined Democrats in voting for an income tax increase over the summer, ending a multi-year budget stalemate. That vote made him a target of conservative activist and radio host Dan Proft, who is backing a primary opponent Katie Miller of Mount Prospect.

ISSUE: Government**How issue was treated: News story****Title: Rauner says Middle-East trip went well****Date: 11/08/17****Time: 6 a.m.****Duration: Story runs 12 hours**

SPRINGFIELD - Back from another international trip, Gov. Bruce Rauner said that Illinois can learn from changes Israel has made.

Rauner said while he was there he worked on building relationships with businesses in the Middle East and sometimes needed to get investors to realize that there is more to the United States other than the east and west coast.

"Their primary initial interest was focusing on New York and California," Rauner said. "Many of them weren't as aware of Illinois so I spent a great deal of time meeting with them educating, them on the attractiveness of Illinois as a place to invest and access American markets."

Rauner said he talked to the Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on how his nation worked to cut government spending and regulations, things Rauner said Illinois needs to do.

ISSUE: Government**How issue was treated: News story****Title: Rep. Brady: Good outweighs the bad on tax break deal for Canadian firm****Date: 11/14/17****Time: 6 a.m.****Duration: Story runs 12 hours**

BLOOMINGTON - State Representative Dan Brady of Bloomington acknowledges local taxing bodies have a difficult decision whether to approve tax breaks for the Canadian agricultural equipment firm considering a site north of Normal for a manufacturing plant, potentially adding hundreds of new jobs for McLean County.

Speaking with WJBC's Sam Wood, Brady said he hopes local governments agree to the abatements for Brandt Industries.

"I believe the good outweighs the bad on the long-end," said Brady.

"That's what we have to stay focused on because the jobs would be good jobs, good paying sector jobs, and something that could be great for this area, and my district," Brady said.

Even backers of the proposal on the Unit 5 School Board said they were reluctant to take tax money away from educating students. The school board's vote was 5-2 in favor of the abatements. The McLean County Board voted 16-1, also in favor of the incentive package.

On another topic, Brady is once again declining to endorse Governor Rauner for reelection or Rauner's possible primary opponent, conservative State Representative Jeanne (JEAN-ee) Ives.

Brady faces a primary challenge from local real estate broker David Paul Blumenshine. Brady represents the 105th District, which includes McLean County, large portions of Bloomington-Normal, and parts of Livingston County. He's served in the Illinois House for 16 years.

ISSUE: Government**How issue was treated: News story****Title: Normal announces tax levy****Date: 12/01/17****Time: 6 a.m.**

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

NORMAL - Normal Town Council members received an earful from property owners who will foot the bill to pay for the rising cost of police and fire pensions.

Almost a dozen people spoke at a public hearing before the council unanimously approved a tax levy costing the owner of a 165-thousand dollar home an extra 40 dollars next year.

Jerrold Rackauskus called himself 'Median Joe' for being the 'median' source of tax revenue for the town.

He says his tax bill has risen from about \$2,900 to almost \$3,800 in five years. Rackauskus says that's negatively impacted his family's quality of life, and he's learned to say 'no' to spending at local businesses.

"No to burritos as big as my head with my kids at La Bamba. No to a family pool pass at Fairview in the summer. No to cold beers with buds at Destihl. And of course, I've had to say no to the famous roast beef sandwich at Portillo's," said Rackauskus.

Council woman Chamberly Cummings said the council's hands are tied because of unfunded state mandates to fund employee pensions.

"We're left to make the hard decision. We're also left taking the whipping from our constituents when we have to do what they've written in their state statute," said Cummings.

Critics called on the council to reduce spending. Council member R.C. McBride says cuts are coming early next year.

ISSUE: Crime**How issue was treated: News story****Title: Armed robbery in Bloomington****Date: 10/05/17****Time: 9 p.m.****Duration: Story runs 12 hours**

Bloomington Police are looking a gunman who robbed someone outside an east side gas station at about 10:30 this morning.

No injuries were reported at the Hucks station at 501 North Hershey Road.

Police said a man approached the victim in the parking lot, displayed a firearm, and demanded money.

The robber was said to have made off with an undisclosed amount of cash and ran off on foot.

The suspect is described as a black man, possibly in the 30's, with a slender build, and approximately five feet, eight inches tall.

Anyone with information is asked to call Bloomington Police at 309-434-2379 or McLean County Crime Stoppers at 309-828-1111

ISSUE: Crime**How issue was treated: News story****Title: Bloomington police investigating weekend shooting****Date: 10/07/17****Time: 9 a.m.****Duration: Story runs 12 hours**

BLOOMINGTON - Bloomington police are investigating a shooting that occurred in the 1400 block of Lee Street this afternoon.

Bloomington police report a call was received around 4:18 p.m. that a gunshot was heard near the intersection of Lee Street and Emerson Street. Police said 14-year-old teen had been shot in the

face. The teen was taken to a local hospital, where he is being treated; police also reported the boy was conscious and stable.

Police said an adult male is currently in custody. A gun was also reportedly recovered from the scene.

The Bloomington Police Department is currently investigating the case. Anyone with information is asked to contact Detective Swanlund at (309) 434-2373 or Detective Power at (309) 434-2579.

ISSUE: Crime

How issue was treated: News story

Title: BPD probes two Wednesday night knife attacks

Date: 11/02/17

Time: 6 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

BLOOMINGTON - Bloomington Police seek the public's help in solving an armed robbery and an apparently unrelated stabbing.

Both crimes happened Wednesday night.

Police say the robbery victim was delivering food on Ginger Trail St. on Bloomington's southwest side when two men carrying knives demanded money.

They allegedly made off with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The suspects are said to be black men, between 18 and 22 years old.

Anyone with information is asked to call Detective Matt Dick at 309-434-2475.

Detective Dick can also be reached at mdick@cityblm.org.

The stabbing allegedly happened about 11 p.m. Wednesday in the 800 block of W. Monroe St.

A man, who's 26, told police he felt a sharp object strike his back, and an attacker demanded the man's wallet.

Police said the victim suffered a hand wound while trying to defend himself.

Police interviewed him at Advocate BroMenn Medical Center, where authorities said he was treated for a non-life-threatening injury.

Police describe the suspect as a black man with a long, dark beard, about 6' 4", 180 pounds.

Police are asking anyone with information about the stabbing to call Detective Jared Roth at 309-434-2379.

Detective Roth can also be reached at jroth@cityblm.org.

Anonymous tips in both cases can be called into McLean County Crime Stoppers at 309-828-1111.

The organization offers cash rewards of up to one-thousand dollars for information leading to arrests and indictments.

ISSUE: Crime

How issue was treated: News story

Title: Child porn case in Normal leads to an arrest

Date: 11/15/17

Time: 6 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

NORMAL - Normal Police have arrested a local man for possession of child pornography following a 1 1/2-year long investigation.

Bond was set for Theodore Nystrom, 52, of Bloomington at \$500,000, which means he has to come up with \$50,000 to be released from the McLean County Jail.

Police said they found many videos and pictures of child pornography on Nystrom's computer during a search of his former residence in the 2000 block of N. Midway Ave. in north Normal during the spring of 2016.

Police arrested Nystrom on Tuesday.

ISSUE: Crime

How issue was treated: News story

Title: Peoria Police Discover New Drug

Date: 12/07/17

Time: 4 p.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

PEORIA- WMBD reports according to the Peoria Police Department, three people have died as a result of a new substance in the community.

The individuals believed they were purchasing cocaine but it was mixed with a deadly substance called Fentanyl, its a fast acting synthetic Opioid that's 100 times more potent than Morphine.

The department's goal wants to make the public aware that although you might believe that you're purchasing cocaine be aware that it could be something more deadly.

"We've seen Opioid overdoses for quite some time now, for about two years," said Police Chief Jerry Mitchell.

According to the department overdose numbers increased from 57 in 2015 to now 252 reported overdoses in 2017.

Mitchell said the department will continue to educate the public on these deadly drugs and pursue the arrests of those individuals selling them.

ISSUE: Crime

How issue was treated: News story

Title: Alleged crack cocaine dealer held on \$250,000 bond after BPD investigation

Date: 12/14/17

Time: 2 p.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

BLOOMINGTON - A Bloomington Police Vice Unit investigation has led to an arrest of a local man on a dozen drug charges.

Ray Davis, 42, is accused of selling crack cocaine in McLean County earlier this year. The charges carry up to 30 years in prison if he's convicted.

Authorities say Davis has a prior federal drug conviction. Davis has to come up with \$250,000 bond to be released from the McLean County Jail. His next court appearance is December 29th.

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