

PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING

<u>Program</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>
ILLINOIS LEARNING 2000	1st Saturday of each month	12:30 to 1 p.m.
DIGEST	1st. & 4th Sunday	Noon to 12:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOICES	2nd Saturday	12:30 to 1 p.m.
NEWS EXTRA	2nd Sunday	Noon to 12:30 p.m.
ILLINOIS AGRICULTURE	3rd Saturday	12:30 to 1 p.m.
sixtysomething +	3rd Sunday	Noon to 12:30 p.m.
TEEN TALK	4th Saturday	12:30 to 1 p.m.

All of the above are locally produced, issue responsive programs. All are 30 minute programs.

NEWS PROGRAMMING

<u>Program</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>
Good Morning Central Illinois	Monday -Friday	6 to 7 a.m.
MIDDAY	Monday-Friday	11:30 a.m. to Noon
Live at 5	Monday-Friday	5 to 5:30 p.m.
News at 6	Monday-Friday	6 to 6:30 p.m.
NIGHTCAST	Monday-Friday	10 to 10:30 p.m.
News at 6	Saturday	6 to 6:30 p.m.
Weekend Edition	Sunday	5 to 5:30 p.m.
News at 10	Saturday & Sunday	10 to 10:30 p.m.
Weekend Edition		

All of the above programs are locally produced News programs presenting a mix of news, weather, sports and issue-related feature stories. Issue-responsive program segments are usually two minutes in duration, unless otherwise indicated (series).

QUARTERLY STATEMENT/PROGRAM LIST

There follows a list of some of the significant issues responded to by station WAND-TV, Decatur, Illinois, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period Jan. 1, 2002 to March 31, 2002. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect significance.

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<i>Minority Concerns</i>	<i>Digest</i>	<i>Feb. 2</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Illinois State Historical Library" – The Illinois State Historical Library is home to many African American related documents, including an 1831 new Salem document that outlines the duties of eight-year-old Elizabeth....an indentured servant of color. The Library is also home to a rare, signed copy of the Emancipation Proclamation. Guest – Kathryn M. Harris, director, Illinois State Historical Library. Host – Zenobia Gerald.</i>
<i>Minority Concerns</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>March 13</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Little Things" Can sensitivity to race go too far? America's population is more diverse than ever, but often people can offend others and not even know it. Elizabeth Vargas asks a group of whites and blacks what is offensive, and overall, race experts say we need to lighten up.</i>
<i>Minority Concerns</i>	<i>Digest</i>	<i>March 30</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Human Relations Commission" The Human Relations Commission investigates charges of discrimination, can act on behalf of the complainant, and recommend ways and means of conciliation. Jacquelyn Bailey-Williams, Human Resources Manager for the city of Decatur and a Human Relations Officer on the Decatur Human Relations Commission, joins host Zenobia Gerald to discuss the Commission's mission.</i>
<i>Education</i>	<i>Digest</i>	<i>March 23</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"TALKS Mentoring Program" Approximately 50 % of black males dropout of Decatur Public Schools. Rev. Harold Davis says mentoring could help. He's the man behind a grassroots organization called "Talks Mentoring Program." He's also the author of "Talks my Father Never had With Me." The "Talks Mentoring" program began eight years ago in central Illinois. It's a little different from most mentoring programs, and Rev. Davis says it's making an impact in Champaign. Rev. Davis says it's true, that students with mentors are less likely to do drugs and more likely to succeed in school. His program starts with third graders.</i>

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<i>Women's Issues</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>Feb. 21</i>	<i>9 P.M.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Promises, Promises" Promises, promises...these are what correspondent Elizabeth Vargas goes under with a hidden camera investigation to chick out. Cosmetics counter claims about the miraculous creams that do everything – give women flawless faces, better bodies, repair damage, take away stress, darkness, make skin firm, give you energy, in short...more than you can imagine. Too good to be true? The counter people say "trust me," but as Elizabeth shows, that's exactly what women shouldn't do.</i>
<i>Women's Issues</i>	<i>Women's Voices</i>	<i>March 9</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"YWCA" The YWCA is the country's largest nonprofit provider of child care services, with 750,000 children participating in child care and after-school programs annually; a pioneer in the fight for social justice; a leader in violence prevention. Yet the YWCA, including the Decatur chapter, is going through a troubling period. Membership is down, and they are struggling financially. Host Cindy Gutteridge asks "Why do we need the Y" when there are so many duplicate organizations for young girls. New YWCA director Stacey Spence defends the organizations.</i>
<i>Senior Issues</i>	<i>60something +</i>	<i>Jan. 20</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Wills, Trusts, Living Wills" Attorney Daniel Moore discusses wills, trusts, and living wills....and the importance for everyone...especially seniors....to get things in order. Host – Marjorie Sangster.</i>
<i>Senior Issues</i>	<i>60something +</i>	<i>March 17</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Back to School" – "It's Never too Late," that's the philosophy many central Illinois senior citizens are living by. They're going back to school. In fact, many are enrolling at local colleges and universities. Becky Dorgan is here to talk about this. She's the manager of Public Programming at Richland Community College. Host – Marjorie Sangster.</i>

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<i>Social/Ethical Issues</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>Feb. 22</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Triplet Dads" A male gay couple residing in Kansas decided they wanted children. They found a surrogate mom named Patricia willing to give birth to their child. Three out of four of the implanted eggs took! They had triplets named Tauska, Chassa and Carter. John goes to work while James stays home and raises the children.</i>
<i>Social /Ethical Issues</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>March 1</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Cloned Cat" Michael Guillen reports. Dr. John Sperling's cloning research was kept secret for years. Sperling has been funding the research because he would like his dog Missy to be cloned. Sperling formed an organization called Genetic Savings and Clone in College Station, Texas. Dr. mark Witheusen claims the attempt to clone Missy is different than cloning a sheep or a cat due to the complex nature of a dog's genetic makeup. Sperling vows to clone Missy no matter how long it takes.</i>
<i>Crime</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>Jan. 25</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Unsolved Rapes" Due to a lack of funds many police departments are unable to run DNA tests on neglected rape kits. In an effort to see whether or not such testing would make a difference, the Baltimore Police and ABC agreed to split the cost of processing DNA tests on 50 rape kits that were merely sitting on a shelf. Needless to say, several rapists were caught.</i>
<i>Crime</i>	<i>News Extra</i>	<i>Feb. 7</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Crime Stoppers" Anchor-reporter Lisa Benson examines Macon County Crime Stoppers. Crime Stoppers began in Albuquerque, New Mexico in September of 1976. Members of the local community, in partnership with the media and law enforcement, began an effort to provide crime-solving assistance to law enforcement. A cash reward was – and still is – offered to anonymous persons who telephone the Crime Stoppers hot line with information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for felony offenses. Benson and guests examine the three essential elements of Crime Stoppers – the community, media, and the police.</i>

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<i>Crime</i>	<i>Digest</i>	<i>Feb. 23</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>Personal Safety Issues –Statistics show that virtually no one is immune to crime. So it makes sense to do everything you can to not become a victim. Crime prevention pays off, according to Decatur Police Officer Kenny Dahman and Macon County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Scheibly. They discuss several things adults can do to stop violence. Personal safety issues cover everything from purse snatching to burglary prevention. Also, ten things adults can do to stop violence. Host – Zenobia Gerald.</i>
<i>Crime</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>March 15</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"False Confession" Chris Cuomo reports. Innocent people confess to crimes that they did not commit. The police use tactics so strong to break down criminals that even innocent people confess. Some people are so tired they believe the police have evidence and maybe they did commit the crime. Many innocent people are going to jail.</i>
<i>Crime</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>March 27</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Without a Trace" The Disappearance of two teenaged girls has a small Oregon town on edge. In the last two months, two teenaged girls have disappeared without a trace from the same apartment complex in a community outside of Portland, Oregon. The mystery of what happened to Ashley Pond and Miranda Gaddis has spurred the largest manhunt in the state's history and sparked fears that a sexual predator may be on the loose, reports Jami Floyd.</i>
<i>Health Safety</i>	<i>& Digest</i>	<i>Jan. 6</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"HIV/AIDS" In Illinois, more than 26,000 AIDS cases have been reported since the disease was identified in 1981....an estimated 36 million people in the world are infected with the HIV virus, which has already killed 16.5 million people. Yet, an estimated 30 % of those at risk for the AIDS virus haven't been tested...that's the word from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. So what's going on? We turn to Karen Shiflett for some answers. She's the HIV Coordinator at the Macon County Health Department. Host – Zenobia Gerald</i>

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<i>Health Safety</i>	<i>& 20/20</i>	<i>Jan. 24</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Hope Sells: Cancer Quacks" A Chris Wallace investigation into alternative cancer treatments. Our hidden cameras catch pitches designed to sell hope to desperate cancer patients, which experts debunk as impossibly high in terms of success rates they promise and costs they charge. Hidden cameras take a cancer patient to Tijuana and get an inside look at alternative clinic practices. Chris Wallace asks the doctors and officials pitching these therapies tough questions about their trade...and gets mixed results for answers.</i>
<i>Health Safety</i>	<i>& 20/20</i>	<i>Jan. 25</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Total Body Scan" Dr. Tim Johnson reports. The latest fad is the Total Body Scan, a device promising to detect diseases before they become serious. The device combines CT scanners and computers to produce 3D images of the entire body. Insurance companies and doctors do not endorse the machines as there is little evidence that they actually work.</i>
<i>Health Safety</i>	<i>& Digest</i>	<i>Feb. 24</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Drinking/Pregnancy" If you are pregnant and drink alcohol, the alcohol in your bloodstream passes through the placenta to the baby. A woman who drinks alcohol during pregnancy risks giving birth to an abnormal child with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS). A child born with FAS has a pattern of mental and physical defects. Guest - Diane Johner, Health Education Director, Macon County Health Department. Host - Zenobia Gerald.</i>
<i>Health Safety</i>	<i>& 20/20</i>	<i>Feb. 22</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Preemies" The "Nova" program "Life's Greatest Miracle" follows the development and birth of a child. Most babies stay in the womb for 40 weeks. Jasmine is an example of a baby that was born over 11 weeks early. Some premature babies can be saved but maybe some should not, due to the developmental problems they may wind up with.</i>

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<i>Health & Safety</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>March 20</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Police Pursuits" It's real. It's life or death. And it's live. We know they're riveting, but are police pursuits worth the risk to innocent bystanders? When should police abandon the chase? Chris Cuomo takes a hard look at the high price of pursuit.</i>
<i>Youth Problems & Promise</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>Feb. 1</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Obedient Kids" How does one deal with a disobedient child? Hidden cameras are placed in the house of Kristen and Joe Marques to give us a look at what they deal with on a day to day basis with their two sons. Mac Bledsoe, a teacher for 29 years and the author of a parenting guide suggests giving your disobedient child choices rather than telling them what they have to do.</i>
<i>Youth Problems & Promise</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>March 6</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Child Controlled by Panic" She is only 7 years old and she constantly worries. Her panic prevents her from going to sleep. She is afraid she will be abducted. She is afraid to eat because she fears she'll choke. Little children exhibit all kinds of childhood fears...but Juju Chang will introduce you to Lindsay Marble, the youngest child to ever suffer from severe anxiety or panic disorder...clinical anxiety.</i>
<i>Youth Problems & Promise</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>March 13</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Fallen Beauty Queen (Miss Teen Arizona) She had everything - beauty, talent, drive and even the crowns to show for it. But when police arrested her, she also had 48 grams of crystal meth stashed in her bra, and a loaded gun in her purse. From beauty queen to prisoner on a chain gang. Ju Ju Chang reveals the unlikely real-life story of Misty Kline.</i>
<i>Youth Problems & Promise</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>March 20</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Krishna Kids" Hare Krishna were everywhere in the seventies, but while they were preaching love and spirituality, what was being done to some children at Krishna schools? Accusations impossible to imagine and difficult to believe - John Quinones uncovers a long-hidden secret of abuse and shame.</i>

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Consumer	20/20	March 7	9 p.m.	60 Min.	<p>"Chrysler Seatbelts" It starts as a tragic traffic accident in Texas – Bart Moran is killed when his is thrown from his Chrysler vehicle. At first, everyone assumed his death resulted from his not wearing a seat belt. But his wife couldn't accept that answer....Bart was known as "Mr. Seatbelt" among friends and family. A detailed investigation, then a courtroom fight, and now there are many – including the jury – who believe Bart not only wore a seat belt, but that the seat belt was faulty and defective. Biggest surprise of all: there are today some 12 million vehicles like this one possibly on the road – comprising nearly half of all cars made by Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge. We test the seat belts and compare them with competitors. The results are shocking. A Primetime investigation by Cynthia McFadden.</p>
Consumer	Digest	March 24	Noon	30 Min.	<p>"Job Search" Decatur has one of the highest unemployment rates in central Illinois. The community is suffering. Many losing jobs because of layoff and closings have only worked for one employer. Getting back into the job market has been frustration when many have no resume, cover letter, and little interviewing skills. Kathy Sorensen, the Director of Career Planning and Job Placement at Richland Community College has been conducting workshops for those who have recently lost their jobs. She discusses the job market in central Illinois, and what people need to do with host Zenobia Gerald. Show covers new unemployment figures, self-esteem issues, salary expectations, agencies that can help, resumes, interview questions, after the interview.</p>
Consumer	Digest	March 30	Noon	30 Min.	<p>"Taxes" The Internal Revenue Service would not call them taxes if they weren't quite so taxing. But there are things you can do to make paying them easier. CPA Phil McCollum joins host Zenobia Gerald to discuss things we can do right now, to ease our tax burden.</p>

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<i>National Security Issues</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>March 15</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Homeland Security" The government has devised a Homeland Advisory Security System. The system rates the level of threat in the United States at the time. It is divided by a color coded system and will replace regular programming when needed. Tom Ridge, Homeland Security Director, says the system is an effective way to warn people.</i>
<i>Religion</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>March 22</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Catholic Church" Brian Ross reports. Chris Dixon claims he was paid too keep a secret. While attending a seminary to become a priest, he was molested by several different priests. One of them is now a Bishop - Bishop Anthony O'Donnell. Once Dixon became a priest he was assigned to Hannibal, Mo., the site where he had been molested. He took it to the high leader and the matter was settled in a brief court trial. Dixon broke his agreement of silence when others came forward. The Bishop claims he was trying to have therapy with Dixon, not sex. Dixon says his faith has been shattered. He no longer claims the Catholic church.</i>