

## 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 April 1, 1999 to June 30, 1999. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

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<i>Education</i>	<i>Illinois Learning</i>	<i>April 3</i>	<i>12:30 p.m.</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>Host Zenobia Gerald discusses several education issues with retiring Decatur teacher of the year, Mildred Bond.</i>
<i>Education</i>	<i>Illinois Learning</i>	<i>May 20</i>	<i>12:30 p.m.</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"School Vouchers." Host Terry Martin examines the school voucher issue with Brenda Diehl/President, Illinois PTA, and Chuck Winterstein/Superintendent, Lutheran School Association.</i>
<i>Education</i>	<i>News Extra</i>	<i>April 11</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Career Counseling." Host Cynthia Gutteridge looks at the field of career counseling, from high school to college and even in the workforce.</i>
<i>Education</i>	<i>Illinois Learning</i>	<i>May 1</i>	<i>12:30 p.m.</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Illinois PTA." The organization began 100 years ago in Evanston as the Illinois Congress of Mothers. Despite despite some image and membership problems, r representatives say Illinois PTA is still the premier parent advocacy organization in the state.</i>
<i>Seniors</i>	<i>sixtysomething +</i>	<i>April 18</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Prostate Cancer." Today, awareness of prostate cancer is at an all-time high. Over the past decade there has been much headway made in understanding this disease. Host Marjories Sangster. Guests - Dan Moore/Prostate Cancer Survivor, and Edward Elliott, Radiation Oncologist.</i>
<i>Seniors</i>	<i>sixtysomething +</i>	<i>May 16</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"RSVP." Host Zenobia Gerald takes a look at RSVP - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program. The program has more than 650 volunteers serving Macon County. RSVP is an initiator of such community projects as the RSVP Recycling Center and Phone Pals, which links "latch key" children with older residents through daily after-school phone calls. Host, Zenobia Gerald. Guests - Barb Blakey, RSVP Coordinator, and Lucille Schollenbruch, RSVP Volunteer.</i>
<i>Minority Concerns</i>	<i>Digest</i>	<i>May 29</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Black/HIV." The subject of AIDS has long been taboo at Churches, especially those in African American communities. But now, things are starting to change because of groups like the Champaign Urbana African American HIV-AIDS Awareness Project.</i>
<i>Minority Concerns</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>June 7</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Acting White." Charlie Gibson with a story of a charge often leveled by one student against another. It is not uncommon that one black student will accuse another of "Acting White." It's a charge so hurtful, the student accused may intentionally hold themselves back in school, intentionally underachieve to avoid it.</i>

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<i>Consumer</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>April 12</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Taken For A Ride." Arnold Diaz with a 20/20 consumer investigation on a man who sold thousands of dollars in donated cars but gave none of it to charity. A warning on donating a used car for a tax deduction. While it can be a good deal for everyone involved, there is room for abuse.</i>
<i>Consumer</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>April 16</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Electric Blankets." Arnold Diaz reports on a disturbing number of serious, even some fatal fires, caused by electric blankets. Almost every one of the 30 million electric blankets in this country is made by just one company – Sunbeam, and Sunbeam insists its electric blankets are safe</i>
<i>Consumer</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>May 7</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Free Money." Arnold Diaz exposes a nationwide company that promises parents money – scholarships for college, but does not deliver on its promises.</i>
<i>Consumer</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>June 2</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Someone May Be Listening." Chris Wallace with a warning about cordless phones. Think of what your say in your phone conversations. You talk about where you're going, who's at home, where your children are. Imagine that information in the wrong hands – it happened to people living in a neighborhood in Virginia Beach. People who were terrified by a caller who seemed to know all about them. What none of them realized was that every time they picked up a cordless phone, they were giving the caller information he would later use to torment them.</i>
<i>Consumer</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>June 9</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Open And Shut Case." John Quinones reports on the dangers of automatic garage doors. Despite a 1993 federal law mandating that all home automatic garage doors be installed with reversing mechanisms, these mechanisms sometimes fail to work. Mr. Quinones reports on how families can protect themselves from danger.</i>
<i>Youth Problems &amp; Promise</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>April 12</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Playing With Fire." John Quinones with a warning about a dangerous fascination – children who play with fire. Almost 100,000 children and more pre-schoolers die in fires than from any other cause. We know young kids are fascinated with fire, that's why we keep matches away from them.</i>
<i>Youth Problems &amp; Promise</i>	<i>Digest</i>	<i>May 2</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Junior Fire Cadet Program." A program for Decatur youth, 8 to 18. Firefighters and responsible community leaders are presented as mentors and teachers in a regimented curriculum designed to build sound character, teach safety awareness, and develop the qualities necessary for productive citizenship. Host, Zenobia Gerald. Guests – Jerry Taylor, Decatur Fire Marshal, Terry Hardin, Decatur Fire Fighter.</i>

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<i>Youth Problems &amp; Promise</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>May 21</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"A World Full of Guns." In the wake of the disturbing incidents involving school gun violence in both Littleton, Colorado and Conyers, Georgia, Diane Sawyer takes viewers into American homes and classrooms. In a unique experiment, "20/20" placed real – but unloaded and disabled – guns in a playroom at a daycare center to see what the children would do. Children previously warned not to play with guns and to immediately call for an adult, were fascinated with their discoveries. "20/20" demonstrates how kids ignore warnings about the dangers of guns and are drawn to experiment with them.</i>
<i>Youth Problems &amp; Promises</i>	<i>Children First</i>	<i>May 22</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Children First." Health and safety basics, with host Patricia Richardson. Segments on tobacco, nutrition, toys and latch-key safety.</i>
<i>Youth Problems &amp; Promise</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>May 30</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Losing It." Tom Jarriel looks at how violence is breaking out at youth sports matches, and is often directed at referees.</i>
<i>Youth Problems &amp; Promise</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>June 4</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Killing Fear." Perri Peltz takes us inside a family's secret world – where a father beats his children nearly every day, terrorizes his wife, kills the family dogs for sport. A home where fear reigns – the older brothers decide they have no choice but to act. But were they justified? These boys would've done anything to protect their mother, their little sisters and themselves. But could they have found another way?</i>
<i>Youth Problems &amp; Promise</i>	<i>News Extra</i>	<i>June 12</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>Host Chris Lupien talks with Katie Gross, Decatur Public Public Library, and Karen Benjamin, Decatur Park District, about summer activities for kids.</i>
<i>Youth Problems &amp; Promise</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>June 14</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Severe Shyness." Connie Chung reports on a devastating anxiety disorder affecting children. Children may appear normal in every way, yet in some circumstances they are silenced by a severe form of shyness experts call "selective mutism."</i>
<i>Youth Problems &amp; Promise</i>	<i>Digest</i>	<i>June 26</i>	<i>12:30 p.m.</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"How to Talk So Kids Will Listen, and Listen So Kids Will Talk." Dina Coates-Koebler, executive director of The Parent Place, offers tips on how to better communicate with your child. Host, Zenobia Gerald.</i>
<i>Women's Issues</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>April 19</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Beautiful Women." Deborah Roberts looks at how studies show that black women are typically satisfied with their bodies, no matter what size, while most white women aim to be thin.</i>

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<i>Women's Issues</i>	<i>Women's Voices</i>	<i>May 8</i>	<i>12:30 p.m.</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Mother to Mother Ministry." A look at an organization that has been breaking down barriers in this area for more than 25 years. Mother-to-Mother Ministry is an ecumenical, volunteer program which asks women to join together in crossing social, racial and economic lines. The program is part of a nationwide movement of friendship, caring and advocacy for women of various backgrounds and economic levels. Host, Zenobia Gerald. Guests – Teresa Ruffini, Mother-to-Mother Coordinator, and Jane Spires, Mother-to Mother Member.</i>
<i>Health &amp; Safety</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>April 2</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"The Bone People." Dr. Nancy Snyderman reports on children who, in a rare twist of nature, their bodies slowly turn into bone – it's a little known and bizarre disorder called "FOP" that immobilizes their bodies.</i>
<i>Health &amp; Safety</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>April 4</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"The Healing Spirit." Dr. Tim Johnson reports on medical doctors who add spiritual care to their patients medical treatments. These doctors believe that all components of a patients life should be treated – physical, emotional and spiritual.</i>
<i>Health &amp; Safety</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>April 5</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"The Baby From Beyond." A miracle of medical science Never seen before – a story of life after death. Lynn Sherr reports on a new procedure where doctors can take sperm from a man after he has died and impregnate a women.</i>
<i>Health &amp; Safety</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>April 16</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"A New Road Back." Dr. Tim Johnson with a radical and risky procedure for stroke victims. A third of all strokes occur in those under the age of 65. For them, brain swelling after a stroke can be severe, possibly even fatal. But now there is a startling new operation that may help some of those younger patients survive.</i>
<i>Health &amp; Safety</i>	<i>News Extra</i>	<i>May 9</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"HIV/AIDS in CENTRAL ILLINOIS." Reporter-anchor Christina Jue reports that we have come a long way in our struggle to overcome this epidemic, but we still have a tough road ahead. New treatments and heightened awareness have contributed to a decline in AIDS deaths. However, the battle is not over. Recent years have seen a significant shift in the demographics of this epidemic, with new infections in women rising dramatically.</i>
<i>Health &amp; Safety</i>	<i>Digest</i>	<i>June 6</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"10 Things To Do To Prevent Infectious Diseases." Do you wash your hands after blowing your nose, sneezing or coughing, or after playing with a pet? If you don't, you should. Zenobia Gerald reports that public health officials say handwashing is one of the most important means of preventing the spread of infection. Failure to do so can have tragic, even deadly consequences. Guests – Debby Durbin/Director of Nursing Services, Macon County Health Department. Dianna Heyer, Nursing Supervisor, Macon County Health Department.</i>

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<i>Crime</i>	<i>Digest</i>	<i>April 24</i>	<i>12:30 p.m.</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"MADD." Representatives from MADD discuss what they consider the most frequently committed violent crime in this country - drunk driving. The group says that approximately one-third of all Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives. The group has fought for a comprehensive legislative agenda, including the 1997 success of lowered .08 standard DUI. Host, Zenobia Gerald. Guests - Barbara Banfield, MADD, Macon/Christian County; George Murphy/MADD, Illinois.</i>
<i>Crime</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>April 26</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"Healing Justice." A family returns home to find their house destroyed, their lives violated. How will it feel to meet face-to-face with the teenager who devastated their home. After a crime is committed, victims often speak of feeling violated, stripped of their sense of security and dignity. Tom Jarriel reports on a bold, different approach designed to bring healing - the process has the astounding ability to transform the lives of both criminals and victims..</i>
<i>Crime</i>	<i>20/20</i>	<i>May 12</i>	<i>9 p.m.</i>	<i>60 Min.</i>	<i>"The Thrill That Kills." It's a driver's nightmare - rocks or other objects being dropped on your car from an overpass. For the first time, a 20/20 examination of the deadly vandalism that can bring sudden death or maim a person for life. The incidents happen hundreds of times every year, and the culprits are usually looking for a cheap thrill. Tom Jarriel investigates.</i>
<i>Crime</i>	<i>Digest</i>	<i>May 23</i>	<i>Noon</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Illegal Dumping." Open dump sites can be found throughout Central Illinois - abandoned piles of household garbage, appliances, old barrels, used tires, pipes and abestos - heaped at the bottom of ravines, in empty lots and pastures, and along roadsides. Open dumping is prohibited by law. Host Zenobia Gerald discusses open dumping with Jeff London, inspector with the Macon County Solid Waste Management Department.</i>
<i>Farm Issues</i>	<i>Illinois Ag</i>	<i>May 15</i>	<i>12:30 p.m.</i>	<i>30 Min.</i>	<i>"Drugs in the Heartland." Host David Brown and Task Force X Agent Ed Root discuss the theft of farm chemicals, used to manufacture illegal drugs.</i>