

2015 4th Quarter

Issues & Programs

**WGEM-TV
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LISTING OF PROBLEMS AND NEEDS

- 1) **BUSINESS:** Health care system, need for more industry; more tourism; more jobs; downtown revitalization; economic and industrial development; improved tax climate, lower worker's compensation, availability of liability insurance; more regional cooperation
- 2) **ECOLOGY:** Management of Ecology, landfill space, problems of hazardous waste; weapons proliferation; nuclear energy; soil erosion; situation of Quincy Bay; need for preservation of environment; pesticides and herbicides run off problems; conservation and recycling; flood control; sewer/water-system/water quality; pollution control.
- 3) **EDUCATION:** Need for upgrading of system and high educational standards; school funding and support of system, education for non-traditional students; post-graduate educational opportunities; educational priorities; retaining & acquisition of new job skills; continuing education; adaptation to high technology; more parental involvement.
- 4) **YOUTH:** Problems of juvenile delinquency; lack of activities; drop-out rate; drug and alcohol abuse; lack of funds for youth centers; need for more jobs; more programs and facilities; day care centers; retention of youth in community; teenage pregnancy; better teen center; better communications and awareness of services available.
- 5) **SOCIAL:** Aids, rising medical costs, need for resources for elderly; strengthening of family unit; transportation and housing for poor and elderly; more programs for elderly; needs for the disadvantaged; nurses, doctors, and dentists; problems of alcohol and drug abuse; racial problems; lack of opportunities for black; child abuse; spouse abuse; sexual abuse; support for single parent families.
- 6) **AGRICULTURAL ECONOMY:** Commodity prices, affect 1996 Farm Bill; high agricultural production costs; high interest rates; availability of credit.
- 7) **TRANSPORTATION:** Need for better highways, including four-lane expressways; rail service; maintaining air service; retain bus routes; city street repairs; maintaining AMTRAK service. Rising fuel prices.
- 8) **CITY/COMMUNITY:** Flood impact, need for adequate housing for poor and elderly; strong community leadership; community pride; growth/population decline; more blacks in political community; long-range community planning; community clean-ups; better enforcement of minimum housing codes; city-wide effort against alcohol and drug abuse; annexation
- 9) **LAW & ORDER:** Need for honest government; crime prevention; getting tough on drunk drivers; problems of vandalism; high crime rate; including white-collar crime; arson; overcrowded Illinois prisons; increase in spouse, child and sexual abuse; seat belt usage; gun control and substance abuse; gang activity
- 10) **RECREATION:** Need for more and improved facilities; more cultural programs; women's recreational center; teen & youth centers.

The following newscasts, programs, specials and announcements airing on

WGEM-TV provide the most significant treatment of community issues:

WGEM NEWS (simulcast on WGEM-FM and WGEM-AM)

WGEM News Today

Monday-Friday 5:30 am – 7:00 am

WGEM News at Noon

Monday-Friday 12:00 pm – 12:30 pm

WGEM News

Monday-Friday 5:00 pm – 5:30 pm, 6:00 pm - 6:30 pm, 10:00 pm – 10:30 pm

WGEM News

Saturday & Sunday 10:00 pm – 10:30 pm

Simulcast on WGEM-FM and WGEM-AM

PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMS (simulcast on WGEM-FM and WGEM-AM)

AgDay

Monday-Friday 4:30 am – 5:00 am

This Week in Agribusiness

Saturday 5:00 am – 6:00 am

On The Money

Saturday & Sunday 6:30 am – 7:00 am

US Farm Report

Sunday 5:00 am – 6:00 am

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Varying length announcements from: 10 - :60 airing throughout the day about issues of community interest and importance.

The following NBC network programs are also
represented in this report:

Today Show
NBC Nightly News
Dateline NBC
Meet the Press

FOX NEWS SUNDAY

FOX Network

Sunday 8:00 am – 9:00 am

FOX NEWS SUNDAY is a public affairs magazine on Fox, airing on Sunday mornings. For the first half of the show, Wallace interviews newsmakers from the prior week. During the second half of the show, Wallace introduces a panel of four pundits to speak about the political impact of the news.

VERMONT STREET UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SERVICE (9a-10a Sundays)

One hour program includes Mass Service.

Live feed directly from church to WGEM-AM

Promos are aired weekly to direct listeners to the program.

PARK VIEW BIBLE CHURCH BIBLE STUDY (8a-830a Sundays)

Half-hour program includes the reading of a bible verse or verses and a study of the verses.

Pre-recorded and sent on CD directly from church to WGEM-AM

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY –WEEKEND MAGAZINE (10a-11a Sundays)

One hour program is broken out into a number of segments and features the host and a guest speaker discussing various topics of family and family interaction. The show highlights the importance of family relationships as a unit.

Pre-recorded and sent on CD directly from church to WGEM-AM

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Business

- The Swiss Colony Contact Center in Hannibal is looking to hire 800 part-time employees starting at \$10 an hour for the busy holiday season ahead.

City/Community

- With cooler temperatures starting to settle in, some low income families can start applying for heating assistance. Only the disabled and seniors can begin applying for LiHEAP today.
- Counselors and clergy members were at John Wood Community College Thursday to help students and staff cope after a crash killed two students and injured two others.
- There are fewer than 100 days until Christmas but The District is already gearing up to make the downtown really sparkle this year by raising more funds for decorations.
- The City of Quincy has started phase three of storm cleanup, over two months after the storm caused widespread damage.

Education

- Quincy University kicked off homecoming weekend Thursday by giving back to the community with QU's "Day of Service" and food drive.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Education

- Quincy Public Schools named its new superintendent this afternoon in a special board meeting. Members unanimously voted to approve a contract for Roy Webb, of Canton Union School District #66, in Illinois.

City/Community

- The Pike County Health Department in Pittsfield wants residents to prepare for flu season by attending one of their flu clinics.
- It was a heated debate as concerned residents sounded off against the Hannibal Board of Public Works at a meeting this afternoon about state mandated water systems improvements that has a chloramine chemical being put in the drinking water.
- The Barry Apple Festival kicked off Thursday and city officials say it's one of the most important events for the local economy.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- Two John Wood Community College baseball players injured in a deadly crash Wednesday night continue to recover.
- The Quincy Fire Department is set to celebrate 175 years of service with big events planned this Saturday, starting with a parade through downtown into Washington Park.

Education

- Gina Crump, a former school counselor, retired early so she could travel around Missouri and teach kids about safety and the dangers of bullying, and she made a stop in the Tri-States Friday morning on the ZoeBus.
- JWCC students and staff met inside the school for a private memorial service, then went outside to the baseball field for a balloon launch in memory of Edrick Rivera and Rilleyson Ignacio, the two baseball players killed in the accident.

Business

- Keokuk restaurant owners are trying out sidewalk cafes in hopes to bring in more business, and now the city is stepping in to help.
- The fourth Home and Living Show - Fall Edition will kick off Saturday morning.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- The 8th annual Hannibal Jaycees Haunted House opened up Friday with some new scares this year: a 3D experience, zombie paintball, and a new ride that puts thrill seekers inside a coffin.
- Keokuk's semi-annual city-wide cleanup has begun. Residents can make up to two free trips to the city landfill between now and October 17.
- The Hannibal Arts Council Children's Program Committee hosted its monthly First Friday Art Adventure and children made musical instruments, flags and banners to carry in the 39th annual Folklife Festival Children's Parade.

Law & Order

There are more than 100 registered sex offenders in Marion County, and that puts the county in the top 10 with the most offenders per residents statewide.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Agricultural Economy

- Local hog producers are seeing herds rebound after the porcine epidemic diarrhea virus slashed numbers last year, and both those farmers and Iowa State University Extension officials see good things for consumers coming from the increase.

Social

- Doctors are using Breast Cancer Awareness Month to encourage women to get mammograms on a yearly basis, if they're over 40.

Education

- Liberty FFA members brought their family's tractors to school for Tractor Day, an annual event Liberty has been doing for more than 20 years.
- Chaddock's new school is starting to take shape. Crews raised the steel frame of the school Monday.

Business

- There are hundreds of job openings across Missouri, but local manufacturers say there are few skilled workers to fill them.
City/Community
- Phase three of the storm cleanup is still underway in Quincy, but today was the last day for curbside storm debris pickup.
- Funding cuts in Illinois is affecting the Pike County Fair, and officials are now asking the community for help.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Transportation

- Winter weather hasn't hit yet, but the Missouri Department of Transportation is trying to get a head start by hiring more than 400 winter maintenance workers to be emergency plow and salt drivers.

Law & Order

- On Monday night, the Quincy City Council approved Chief Rob Copley's plan to pay for two new police officers come December.
- Lee County Crimestoppers is getting closer to launching its first fully-functioning tip line.
City/Community
- The City of Quincy has given the green light on a \$79,000 project to redo an alley in the city's second ward.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- Illinois' budget impasse has been affecting organizations across the state and now the impact is reaching 911 centers and local administrators say they don't think it's right.

Ecology

- A federally protected animal, the Indiana bat, is slowing down progress on the Klingner Trail expansion in Quincy. The Army Corps of Engineers prohibits any work being done from April through September, which is the bat's nesting period.

Transportation

- Motor Vehicle and licenses offices will be closed in Iowa the next two days. Staff will take part in the Department of Transportation training.
- Hundreds of students visited the Drive for Tomorrow event to learn about safe driving.

Law & Order

- An Iowa Task Force is looking into sealing juvenile records. Iowa is one of only seven states to give full public access to that information.

Education

- Volunteers with Safe Kids Adams County went to a Berrian School class Tuesday to talk to kids about the dangers they could face when walking to school.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Law & Order

- There were tense moments in a Quincy neighborhood after police responded to a call of shots fired in an area that's known for gun violence. Three teenagers were arrested after police say they fired a BB gun at a crowd of people.
- Hannibal police are looking for more answers after finding a body in what they believe was a vacant house Tuesday afternoon.

Education

- A new study by the Gallup-Purdue Index reveals half of graduates in the U.S. say getting that degree just wasn't worth the cost. But officials at Quincy University say graduates need to look at a four-year degree as a long-term investment.

City/Community

- The Ralls County 911 Board of Directors hired a new 911 director and deputy director, Paula Pedrotti.
- The Marion County Ambulance District is choosing to save money to meet federal guidelines by re-fitting their old trucks instead of buying new ones.

Youth

- Earlier this year, Hannibal Head Start was given a \$1.2 million grant and a new Head Start Program is underway.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Social

- Headed into the colder months local emergency departments are gearing up for a rise in carbon monoxide calls and while leaks can't always be prevented, tragedy can be.
- This is National Mental Illness Awareness Week and local psychologists say anyone can suffer from a mental illness, from children to the elderly. That's why it's important to keep improving mental health services.
- Quincy Firefighters sold so many T-shirts to raise money for local cancer patients at the Blessing Cancer Center, they decided to place another order.
- The Iowa Department of Justice announced early in October it is launching a new, statewide domestic violence hotline.

Business

- Ameren Illinois donated \$10,000 to the Trees for Tomorrow campaign Wednesday morning at Madison Park to replace trees lost in the July windstorm.
- Fort Madison officials are looking to get rid of the old Catfish Bend Casino boat in Fort Madison and bring in the Viking Cruiseline.

Transportation

- Gas Prices in Quincy have jumped more than 25 cents a gallon in the last 48 hours.
- A FedEx truck tipped after rolling off U.S. 61 north of Palmyra blocking one lane.

Education

- A new Missouri law now requires health education classes to include the consequences of inappropriate texting, information on sexual predators and Internet safety.
City/Community
- Police are still investigating what caused the crash that killed two John Wood Community College baseball players and injured two others last week.
- Senior citizens from across the area had the chance to have a little fun Wednesday at the Long-Term Care Golden Games at the Quincy Senior Center.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Transportation

- Quincy residents are taking their concerns about what they call a dangerous intersection to city officials. They want something done to keep people safe at 10th and Chestnut.
- Marion County officials are considering using FEMA money for a destroyed bridge on other bridges and roads that need repair.

City/Community

- The Hannibal Board of Public Works hosted Family Fun Night at the Armory Wednesday as part of Public Utilities Week.

Youth

- Kids and kids-at-heart had a ball Monday evening at Quincy's Early Childhood Center, as they explored some big-sized vehicles that were all part of the annual "Meals and Wheels" event.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- This week is National Fire Prevention week and firefighters are stressing, "Hear the Beep Where You Sleep."

Education

- Rena Rose, a fourth grade teacher at Nauvoo-Colusa Elementary, is runner-up for teacher of the year for a program called "Illinois Agriculture in the Classroom."
- As part of fire safety week, third-grade students at Washington Elementary, in Quincy, went through the fire safety house to learn about what to do in case of a fire.
- John Wood Community College officials announced an agreement with four regional universities: Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, Northern Iowa and Missouri Western State for JWCC to transfer credits more easily.
- Test scores now make up only 30 percent of a new school rating system in Illinois and teachers are giving it the thumbs up.

Business

- The Iowa Department of Revenue will be presenting suggestions for tax exemptions to the legislature next week. It's a move that local businesses and economic leaders say could affect production, employees and local economies favorably.

- The Illinois state budget impasse is hurting the response to public health emergencies, according to the Illinois Public Health Association.
Agricultural Economy
- In the fields, local farmers in our region of Illinois are miles ahead of the rest of the state on average due to optimal conditions brought on by this unusually dry start to fall in the Tri-States.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- Emergency crews responded to a truck fire at the 24th and Broadway intersection in Quincy.
- The Hannibal Arts Council's state funding cuts are pushing them to find other sources of revenue.

Law & Order

- Hannibal police are now calling a death investigation that began Tuesday afternoon a homicide, after a man's body was found in an empty house.
- The DUI case load in Adams County is decreasing but DUI arrests are up within the city of Quincy.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- Quincy firefighters say a cigarette was to blame for an early morning apartment fire Friday.
- Country Financial is hosting a First Responders Day at the Adams County Fairgrounds Saturday to say thanks to those in the area.

Education

- School officials said Friday a second student had a confirmed case of mumps at Quincy University.

Law & Order

- Montrose officials say they have begun to issue citations to discourage people from using the crumbling Montrose River Road as a shortcut.

Business

- After the worst hail storm in Edgewood Orchard's history that occurred this past June, owners say the harvest is doing well.
- Operations have been shut down at the Shamrock Proppant plant in Mexico, MO that makes materials used in fracking.
- The house that sat at 24th and Spring Streets in Quincy is now gone and the woman who lived there for 21 years says she's sad to see it go.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Law & Order

- A 15-year-old Fort Madison High School student said Wednesday he planned to "shoot the school up." He was removed from school and detained for threat of terrorism, class D felony.

City/Community

- The National League Division series kicked off Friday night between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals and fans are split in the Gem City.
- A quick-acting neighbor, Michael Veraeastmond, helped keep a Quincy house fire from spreading at 23rd & State in Quincy and got the residents out safely.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Law & Order

- Police say an attempted robbery at Atlas Cafe in Pike County, Illinois, ended Sunday when customers tackled the robber, and Monday, those customers shared their stories with WGEM News.
- Brian Caldwell, the General Manager of Quincy's ETC ComputerLand, says there has been an increase in phishing attacks due to more genuine looking emails and attachments from hackers.
- Fort Madison Senior High School officials are speaking out for the first time about how they handled the situation last week when a student made a violent threat to "shoot the school up."

Social

- United Way of Adams County held its third annual meal-packing event to fight against hunger in the county.

City/Community

- Keokuk has a new city administrator. Monday city leaders approved hiring Aaron Burnett to the position.
- Quincy Medical Group is teaming up with Hancock County Health Department Friday to host a free screening mammogram to qualifying patients.

Recreation

- A new 10-acre park is coming to South Main Street in Hannibal and construction is already started.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Social

- Local seniors are concerned since Social Security benefits will not increase this year.

City/Community

- A family of five lost their home in Hurdland, MO after a fire over the weekend. Lill Walton credits her 13-year-old son for getting everyone out.
- Missouri's Share the Harvest program is kicking off, but more hunting restrictions approved for next year may cut down on future deer donations.

Ecology

- Water quality expert Robert Bowcock spoke to Hannibal residents Monday night about the chloramines being used to treat its water. BPW said it would start looking at other options.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Transportation

- The Quincy Public School system is looking for new bus drivers to help fill a current shortage.

City/Community

- Bands from all over the Tri-States will take part in Quincy's Oktoberfest celebration this weekend.

Business

- Two nurses directly responsible for helping expecting mothers in Adams County have been let go after the health department says it doesn't know if it will get grant money that funds the program.

Education

- Some local students got a break from classes Tuesday to play outside in the nice weather during Athletic Day at Baldwin South.
- Western Illinois University is demolishing four properties as part of a master plan to create a green space on campus.
- October is College Application Month in Illinois and local college officials say now is the time high school juniors and seniors should be thinking about where they want to go attend college.

Law & Order

- October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month and local cell phone experts say you need to protect your identity, even on mobile devices.

Transportation

- McDonough County Public Transportation is short 15 bus drivers for routes in Macomb. That's made work loads increase.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- A family of five is safe Tuesday night, after a fire destroyed their home in Hurdland over the weekend and they want to thank the community that stepped up to help.
- Quincy Central Services is asking for approval from the City Council to purchase up to 3000 tons of salt for a total price of nearly \$200,000.
- Republican candidate and Texas Senator Ted Cruz stopped in Lee County on Tuesday afternoon and laid out his plans if he's elected president next November.
- Hundreds of area musicians hit the parade route this evening for the 67th Annual Mark Twain Marching Band Festival.

- The Quincy City Council chambers were packed Tuesday night, as members of The District explained and defended their plans to raise taxes in order to expand.

Law & Order

- The murder trial for Steson Crider, the man accused of killing a 12-year-old Quincy boy on March 28, began this morning with Jury selection. The father of the victim comments.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Social

- As the state of Illinois drops funding for STD tests, this concerns clinics in Adams County which has one of the highest STD rates of all counties in Illinois.

Law & Order

- All buildings in the Fort Madison Community School District were placed on lockdown Wednesday morning after a possible threat, according to the district office.
- Day two in the trial of a man accused of killing a 12-year-old Quincy boy in March began Wednesday and security was increased inside and outside the Adams County Courthouse.

City/Community

- Direct of Quincy/Adams County 911 Center Steve Rowlands says pocket dial calls to the 911 center happen several times a day.

Education

- A new program in McDonough County is designed to put criminals to work by helping them get their GEDs.

Business

- In honor of their 104th anniversary, Sturhann Jewelers donated \$4000 to Trees for Tomorrow to be planted in Quincy.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Education

- Hundreds of college bound students packed John Wood Community College Wednesday night for a college fair with over 50 colleges to meet with students.
- Several contractors attended a pre-bid meeting and showed an interest in building the first of five new elementary schools in the Quincy Public School building project.

City/Community

- James Hark announced he's running for mayor of Hannibal in the 2016 election.
- Marion County Emergency Management Director John Hark says he's running for Western District Commissioner.

10/15

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Law & Order

- Police say the body of a man found in a Hannibal home last week had been dead months before they found out and has been identified as Carl A. Maxwell, 84, of Hannibal.

- Police say a 35-year-old man has died after being shot in Hannibal early Thursday morning.
- A new study shows that opioid prescription painkiller abuse has increased across the country, but one state in particular, Missouri, saw a large increase in the past decade.
City/Community
- The Great River Honor Flight was presented with a check for more than \$4,500 from the Macomb VFW Post 1921 and the Auxiliary raised the money from a July golf tournament. The Auxiliary also presented a \$500 check from poppy sales.
- More than 1 million people in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois participated in The Great Central U.S. Shakeout in an effort to promote earthquake safety, which is important in the Tri-States, sitting just north of the New Madrid Seismic Zone.
- Republican presidential candidate Mike Huckabee stopped at the Bistro in Fort Madison early Thursday morning and focused on points like job creation and illegal immigration.
Social
Recreation
- A ground-breaking ceremony was held today for the next phase of the Bill Klingner Trail in Quincy.
Education
- A nationwide shortage of trained special education teachers is impacting Brown County schools where the need is great.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Law & Order

- Hours after a Hannibal man was shot and killed, his sister is speaking up regarding crime in America's Hometown and says she's ready to get out.
Education
- Quincy Notre Dame's homecoming parade marched through the Gem City. School spirit filled the air as the sports teams made their way through the route.
Social
- Medicare enrollment period began today for senior citizens and those with a disability.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Law & Order

- A man was arrested Friday on Heartland Community property after he was accused of molesting a young girl on the property, the prosecutor says.
- Day four of the Steson Crider murder trial started Friday with more testimony.
Social
- Currently there are no active support groups for Parkinson's Disease in Quincy, but soon one will be coming to Adams Pointe Assisted Living Facility starting this Saturday.
- October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month and according to safehorizon.org, one in four women will experience domestic violence during her lifetime.

City/Community

- Thousands of car enthusiasts from across the country are in the Gem City this weekend for the Early Tin Dusters car show.
- Local groups in Fort Madison are fundraising to get body cameras for police to keep both police and citizens safe.
- Newly elected Congressman, Darin Lahood was in Quincy Friday, talking about growth with the Great River Economic Development Foundation.

Ecology

- Those cold overnight temperatures could mean the end of the line for some outdoor plants.

Education

- Two and a half years after a storm took the Hannibal-LaGrange University science building off its foundation, they held a ceremony for its brand new Carroll Science Center.
- More than 300 Catholic school students filled the Oakley-Lindsay Center in Quincy on Friday for the third annual Diocesan Junior High Youth Day.
- Liberty High school students are using new equipment in their science lab and it wouldn't have been possible without a \$10,000 grant one lucky teacher, Melissa Obert, received.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Social

- Local salsa company, Red Cactus, hosted a free public concert at Quincy University's Pepsi Arena. Proceeds benefited two local charities, Young Life, which supports area kids, and Well House in Quincy, which helps troubled women in need.

Law & Order

- Hannibal police say U.S. marshals have arrested the son of the victim in the investigation surrounding an elderly man's body found in an empty house last week, and now say they're seeking murder charges.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Social

- Dr. Dustin Danowski of Southern Illinois School of Medicine is urging parents to look out for rotavirus, or stomach flu, because it tends to spread this time of the year and hits children harder.

Transportation

- The Champ Clark Bridge day closure caused some stress for two college students heading back to University of Missouri Monday.

Education

- Lee District's Board of Education voted to upgrade the internet to correct the overloaded Wi-Fi system.

- A team of six students from Central Lee High School took home the trophy for the Culinary Arts Iron Chef competition, hosted last Friday at Indian Hills Community College.

Business

- WGEM and County Market are once again teaming up to help stock the Salvation Army's food pantry with the WGEM Fall Harvest campaign starting today.
- Western Catholic Union presented a check for more than \$1,500 to Great River Honor Flight.
- In the last five years, higher dose flu shots for seniors, those aged 65 and older, have proven beneficial and nurses at the Adams County Health Department say they have seen the same results.

Law & Order

- Hannibal police continue to look for the masked man who robbed a Subway restaurant at gunpoint late Monday night.
- During Operation Safe Driver Week, law enforcement is out looking for violations that could lead to a crash involving a larger vehicle.

City/Community

- Fire officials warn about the dangers of open burning with the dry windy conditions.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Law & Order

- A threat was made to Hannibal's Oakwood Elementary School Monday evening but officials say it was a prank.

Education

- Quincy Public Schools isn't meeting state testing standards but on Monday night the school board met, as QPS continues to look for ways to improve.

City/Community

- Some business members of "The District" spoke out in favor of the downtown area's proposed tax increase at the Quincy City Council meeting.
- Missouri has received a federal grant of more than \$37 million for programs that help crime victims and will help support the Victims of Crime Act.
- At Monday's Quincy Finance Committee meeting, members approved three different developers for the TIF Rental Rehab program.
- The 9th Annual Taste of Palmyra event is back in Palmyra.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Business

- NECAC and the Governor's Committee to End Homelessness are hosting the Project Homeless Connect for the first time in Hannibal.

Education

- Western Illinois University students are taking part in a mock election that lets them experience a "presidential campaign."

- St. Peter School seventh graders walked four miles on a street retreat, praying with those they met along the walk, as well as law enforcement at city hall and students at QHS and Baldwin.

City/Community

- Macomb city officials say they have two potential city administrator candidates coming to town at the end of this week to meet with city council and leaders in the community.
- Work has started to revamp parking in downtown Macomb as part of a bigger plan to improve the downtown area.
- Fire officials in some parts of the Tri-States issued burn bans and advisories this week.

Business

- Maple Grove Apartments in Carthage is a new assisted living facility that focuses on memory care making getting help for an aging family member easier.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- Hannibal City Council approved a bid for the Convention and Visitors Bureau to update its website and develop and design next year's printed brochures.
- The Great River Honor Flight received a boost before its next mission from Boy Scout Pack 101 with a check for \$400 presented in Hannibal tonight.

Education

- The John Wood Community College Foundation awarded more than \$55,000 in private scholarships John Wood's annual scholarship dinner.

Transportation

- Missouri Lawmakers want the state's universal helmet law repealed, but MoDOT says it would have a devastating impact.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Law & Order

- Quincy Regional Crime Stoppers is asking for help finding someone accused of stealing thousands of dollars in change from coin-operated machines at area car washes.

Business

- Blessing Hospital held a career fair back in April and officials say it was so successful that they decided to do another one this Wednesday and Thursday to meet the growing need for nurses.

City/Community

- A small apartment fire broke out at Jefferson House Apartments in Macomb early this morning affecting 20 people but no injuries.
- The lighthouse that welcomed boaters to Quincy's riverfront was damaged by the July windstorm with no money in the budget to fix it.
- Volunteers with the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) were honored today with a banquet at John Wood Community College.

Education

- As part of Nation Farm to School Month, Grown n Gathered in Quincy visited local schools giving students a chance to incorporate locally-grown produce into a smoothie.
- Delta Dental of Illinois Foundation's "The Land of Smiles" show was at Hamilton Elementary school this morning, giving energetic kids good dental tips.

Social

- New mammogram guidelines from the American Cancer Society were released Tuesday, but one local physician and one breast cancer survivor disagree over them.
- The Sportsmen Against Hunger are asking for community donations to help fund deer processing, because the state isn't covering the processing fees in Adams County for the second year in a row.

Transportation

- The new bridge on Columbus Road by 72nd Street might not be open as late as next September. Tri-Township says it's a problem.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- Three buildings on Main Street in New London were damaged by fire Wednesday afternoon.
- In front of 2,500 people at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium, Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump joked with audience members and insulted opponents.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Education

- This is National Bullying Prevention Month and members of SADD at Notre Dame High School will be wearing blue shirts Thursday to raise awareness on bullying.

Law & Order

- Two Fort Madison juveniles were arrested Thursday for throwing molotov cocktails at parked vehicles, according to police.
- Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan is warning people about scammers taking advantage of the confusion with the new chip embedded credit cards.

City/Community

- Veterans on the last Great River Honor Flight of the year are in our nation's capital Thursday.
- Carthage Fire Department just acquired new equipment and a fire truck that Fire Chief Eric Shuman says will be crucial in firefighting efforts.
- New London city officials are ready to clean up after the fire yesterday and revamp the downtown.
- Fort Madison city officials are planning a community forum, where the public can brainstorm ideas for using the old Iowa State Penitentiary.

Business

- Meals on Wheels, in Quincy, says it has great volunteers, but it needs more.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)**Youth**

- With increased violence in Quincy, there's a push to expand a "Kids in Motion" program that helps at-risk youth. Organizers met at Central Baptist Church in Quincy tonight.

Transportation

- The Illinois Department of Transportation held a meeting Thursday in Quincy to find out what the public wants for future road improvements.

Social

- Adult smoking rates in Adams County are well above the state average, according to a new report from United Way.

Law & Order

- Quincy teenager Taylor Bleeker was in the crowd at a zombie festival in Florida last weekend when a gunman opened fire.
- Two people were arrested Wednesday night after a traffic stop in Mount Sterling, Illinois, led to an officer shooting his gun, according to the state's attorney.

Recreation

- Dry weather has left dozens of Tri-State counties under a burn ban, and now the Army Corps of Engineers has put one in place at Mark Twain Lake.

City/Community

- One person has died after a motorcycle collided with a car in Quincy Thursday night. Adams County Coronor Jim Keller says the victim was 31 year old Chase Orr from Fowler, Illinois.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)**Law & Order**

- A man died Friday morning after his ultralight parachute crashed in Adams County, north of Quincy, according to the Adams County Sheriff's Office.

Transportation

- This week is National School Bus Safety Week and local school bus drivers are concerned about distracted drivers on the roads.

City/Community

- Grab your pink and head to downtown Quincy. Saturday is the ninth annual Pink Pass it On Walk.
- Chief Rick Zaerr, of the Tri-Township Fire Department, received the Firefighter of the Year Award Friday afternoon by the the Quincy Exchange Club.

Business

- Larry's Professional Lawn Care says business was non-stop earlier this summer, but slowly diminished. He says even though grass is browning due to the drought, there's still some things you can do.

- A Main Street store in Keokuk, Johnson-Schmidt Menswear, is closing its doors after nearly a century in business.

Youth

- The Coats for Kids campaign has collected coats for both kids and adults to be handed out Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Education

- Keokuk students are learning communication and leadership skills in a new school program called the Ricochet Program.
- In Hannibal, Veterans Elementary school first and fourth graders collected 900 pairs of socks to be donated as part of the Socktober service project.
- The Hannibal School District scored an 83 percent on this year's annual performance report from the state which school officials say is an improvement from last year's score.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- Governor Jay Nixon wants to withhold more than \$40 million from the proposed 2017 budget. Local lawmakers say they don't think it's the right thing to do.

Education

- Missouri's policy for dual credit programs was revised making it harder for students to sign up.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- Former Illinois state representative Jil Tracy officially announced her run for state senate Monday morning in Quincy.
- After months of searching, the City of Keokuk has a new animal control officer, Tom Crew, after months without one.
- Marion County officials held a ribbon cutting for a new bridge outside of Monroe City.
- The Great River Honor Flight program received two donations in Clark County Monday. VFW Post 4342 presented \$500, while an additional \$100 was raised by the auxiliary.

Social

- The Permanent Supportive Housing Program is keeping homeless people off the streets in Hannibal.

Law & Order

- Hamilton police officers are getting new body cameras, but they're waiting until 2016 rolls around to use them. That's when Illinois' Law Enforcement Officer-Worn Body Camera Act goes into effect.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- It's been over three months since the July wind storm caused massive damage to many Quincy buildings, and now the city is asking downtown business owners to complete the renovations.
- Quincy City Council tabled a downtown tax district ordinance Monday night, but not before amending it to allow the District to expand its borders.

Law & Order

- A jury came back from deliberations Monday night with a guilty verdict for Steson Crider of first degree murder in the killing of 12-year-old Rayshone Humphrey, Jr. The victim's father, Ray Humphrey Senior, told WGEM's Kendra Whittle justice had been served.

Business

- Cape Air will continue to provide services for Quincy Regional Airport. The Illinois Department of Transportation announced the new essential air service contract on Monday.

Transportation

- In a press release, U.S. Senator Claire McCaskill announced the approval of a \$10 million grant that will go towards the \$60 million cost of replacing the deteriorating Champ Clark Bridge but a lot more money is still needed to complete the project.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Business

- The state director of economic development and commerce, Jim Schultz, spoke at DOT Foods about the business climate in Illinois.
- The NECAC has set up shop in the Ralls County Courthouse after a fire damaged its building on Main Street, in New London, last week.

Ecology

- Missouri's Attorney General Chris Koster visited Palmyra and talked about the EPA's proposed Clean Power Plan saying it would hurt the state.

Transportation

- Lee County police have seen deaths on rural roads rise over the last five years. Now, they are putting more officers on the roads in hopes enforcement can bring numbers down.

City/Community

- With the rain in Tuesday's forecast the burn bans and advisories still in effect will likely be lifted but TriTownship firefighters say to remain cautious.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- Quincy neighbors sounded off as the plan commission discusses a new ordinance that, if approved, could regulate where homeless and domestic violence shelters should be located in Quincy city limits.

Transportation

- After 20 years of complaints from residents, a highly anticipated road project on Windmere Drive is wrapping up in Hannibal.

- Monday night the Quincy City Council approved the complete redo of the intersection at 28th and Cedar because of drainage issues,

Business

- This year Missouri ranked for the first time as a top ten state for startup funding and tools for entrepreneurs.

Social

- Margie Williams of ThinkFirst discussed concussions on the playing field at a meeting hosted by Blessing Hospital for members of the community.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Law & Order

- Quincy police continue to search for the driver of a hit-and-run crash into a garage near 8th & Monroe early Tuesday morning.
- A Fort Madison High School student was arrested Tuesday for distributing prescription drugs to other students, according to Fort Madison police.
- A woman reported she was robbed Tuesday night while delivering food in Hannibal, according to police.
- A Keokuk home was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning and is now under investigation.

City/Community

- The city of Macomb is looking to hire a contractor on a two year commitment, to remove snow on sidewalks along Jackson Street and Lafayette Street.

Agricultural Economy

- 21st Century Pork, a new pig farm which opened earlier this month outside of Nebo, Illinois, is going to benefit the entire county.

Social

- New research from American Association for Cancer suggests doctors aren't talking about the human papilloma virus vaccine enough.

Education

- The Macomb School District now has a new school board member. Scott Torrance was sworn in Wednesday afternoon to replace Jude Kiah, who resigned several months ago.
- 38 Macomb Junior High students took part in an essay contest sponsored by the city and the Illinois Municipal League to give them a voice in promoting their hometown.
- Culver-Stockton College officials say the new J.E. & L.E. Mabee Recreation & Wellness Center should be complete by Spring of 2016.
- WGEM continues its long tradition of honoring Tri-State teachers with the Golden Apple Award. This month's award was given to Mr. Matthew Gabriel, Quincy Public School Band Director.

Social

- Adams County has one of the highest rates for lead poisoning in children in Illinois, according to Jon Campos the lead coordinator with the Adams County Health Department.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Education

- MoDOT's "It Only Takes One" competition is underway. It challenges students to create safety campaigns and develop safe driving habits.

Law & Order

- Heightened security will be in place once again Thursday at the Adams County Courthouse for a new murder trial. After an outburst last week in a high profile murder trial nearly caused a mistrial, Sheriff Fischer wants to ensure moments like that don't happen again.

Youth

- A \$1.2 million grant is allowing Hannibal Head Start to partner with licensed in-home child care providers and other child care centers to make child care more accessible.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- Quincy's Central Fire Station has a new bell in their tower which was donated by the Quincy Museum.
- Rushville's Mayor Carson Klitz wants to eliminate the police department to save money.
- WGEM is collecting your non-perishable food items to help stock the shelves of the Salvation Army food pantries during their Fall Harvest Blitz.

Youth

- Culver-Stockton fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, visits Quincy's Teen Reach program once a week to work with the kids.

Business

- The Keokuk Chamber of Commerce partnered up with local groups to host Keokuk's first Women's Networking Luncheon.
- The North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) kicks off its winter preparation campaign Thursday morning in Hannibal. They will help roughly 500 households in Northeast Missouri prepare for the cold.

Education

- Halloween is still a couple days away, but kids at Washington School, in Quincy, celebrated Thursday with the Black and Orange Ball.
- Iowa Department of Education says all Iowa students need to be offered coursework on career and technical education beginning in the seventh grade.

Law & Order

- With Halloween falling on a Saturday, more adults will partake in drinking during the celebrations. Local law enforcement urges caution for Halloween night.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Transportation

- The Worst Bridges in Tri-States: In-depth report in the crumbling bridges in the Tri-States. Business
- The Illinois budget crisis is helping lottery ticket sales in Missouri, according to a cashier at the West Quincy Ayerco.
- A survey from American College of Emergency Physicians says seven in 10 emergency room doctors report seeing patients who have delayed care because of high deductibles, out of pocket expenses and insurance co-payments.
- Local 911 center dispatchers say during high call times, like a fire or crash, they can only take a handful of calls at a time, so they prefer the caller to be on scene.

Law & Order

- Over the next few days, Marion County Sheriff's Deputies will be going door to door, reminding more than 100 registered sex offenders that they aren't allowed to hand out candy.
- More people are driving under the influence of drugs according to Adams County Assistant State's Attorney Jennifer Cifaldi.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Social

- The Teal Pumpkin Project lets children who can't eat sweets still enjoy the trick-or-treat experience.
- Dressing up on Halloween for trick-or-treating is one of the best things about being a kid, and it's important to make sure their costumes don't get in the way of a good, and safe, time.
- This year's Adams County Community Assessment shows 35 percent of adults are obese.

Law & Order

- Quincy police remind parents to keep safety top of mind when their little ghouls and goblins head out for a night of trick-or-treating on Saturday.

Education

- The Keokuk Community School District officials say parents are pulling their kids out of school due to overcrowding in classrooms and a lack of variety in programming, and state funding is going with them.
- Blessing-Rieman and The Blessing Foundation awarded \$586,750 in scholarships and grants to 54 nursing students at a luncheon.

Youth

- Brown County Music Boosters is giving a musical instrument to every fifth grader in the district that wants one.
- After the seventh death of a high school football player from head injuries occurred last week in Chicago, Dr. George Crickard, with Quincy Medical Group, responds.

City/Community

- Adams County lifted its burn advisory today.

- Tri Township Fire Department firefighters say when you set your clocks back this weekend, it is also the time to change the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.

Business

- This week, the Lee County Board of Supervisors approved a tax abatement for multi-residential properties.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Youth

- Missouri Youth Deer Hunting starts in Missouri and a lot of the meat goes to Share the Harvest.
- A huge line of kids wrapped around the corner outside the Kroc Center's Kroc-R-Treat event in downtown Quincy.
- Local high school teens are camped out at the Quincy Mall parking lot Friday night to spread awareness about homelessness.

City/Community

- Looking for a scare this Halloween weekend? The Hannibal Haunted Church has you covered with its "Blackout Tour" this weekend.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Youth

- Local dietitians say they are seeing more kids develop diabetes and say poor diets with too much added sugar is a big factor, but it's not the only reason.
- The percent of Adams County 10th graders reporting to have considered suicide in the past 12 months increased to 26 percent, according to a report from the United Way of Adams County.

City/Community

- After several people got sick after attending the same event in Barry, Illinois, Oct. 17, Adams County Health Department says it's helping investigate an outbreak of cryptosporidiosis disease in Pike County, Illinois.
- With budgeting time coming up in January and a funding agreement running out in June of next year, Lee County officials are debating how to fund 911 services, and they are not in agreement.

Business

- Health insurance open enrollment begins.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Education

- Quincy University officials will discuss MAP grant funding at a town hall meeting today. They say if the funds are not disbursed from the state, students will incur debt directly.

Business

- Quincy Newspapers, Inc., parent company of The Herald-Whig and WGEM TV and Radio, in Quincy, has acquired several television stations owned by Granite Broadcasting and Malara Broadcasting.
City/Community
- A shifting jail population is putting the Marion County Jail in a financial hole.
Youth
- With increased violence in Quincy, there's a push to expand Hannibal's Kids in Motion, a program that helps at-risk youth through service projects.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- Voting got underway in Lee County, Iowa, Tuesday, as residents voted for their choice of mayors and city council members.
- Officials with The District in Quincy say the increased tax rate city council passed Monday night will help make the downtown area a more vibrant place to eat, shop and live.
- City officials in Hamilton are looking for a new home for the community and senior center.
- The American Red Cross is once again teaming up with local fire departments to install free smoke alarms in Tri-State homes.

Business

- The investigation into a possible cryptosporidiosis outbreak is causing the Pike County Health Department to stop some of its services.

Youth

- Nolan Mealiff, a three-year-old area child who can't communicate with words, won a tablet to be his voice and a learning tool through the Tools 4 Schools promotion.
- If you've noticed blue ribbons lining Quincy's Maine Street, it's local student Micaela Ellis' way of thanking the Quincy Police Department.
- Advocacy Network for Children, a group that helps kids who are going through the court system, is asking for more volunteers.

Law & Order

- The Lewis County Sheriff's Office says a four-year-old child, who they say was illegally taken by his non-custodial mother Monday, was found safe.

Education

- Missouri legislatures passed a bill in 2014 to drop the common core standards and develop new learning standards for the state and they have been posted for public comment.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Law & Order

- A jury has found Gavin Masters, 18, guilty of two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder Tuesday night.

City/Community

- Mayor Kyle Moore and the 2nd ward aldermen hosted a town hall meeting at Quincy University tonight.
- Dozens of runners and walkers are set to hit the pavement at the Illinois Veterans Home a week from Saturday, for the annual Tri-State Warrior Run and Walk.
- Citizens packed Hannibal City Council chambers Tuesday night, several of them holding signs in protest of the city's new water treatment plan.
- Hannibal's newest airport project is finally complete, and the city says it hopes to now stimulate further growth for the area.

Business

- According to the Federal Health Insurance Marketplace, residents in northeast Missouri are paying higher premiums than anywhere else statewide, and some say state politics are to blame.
- The Quincy City Council approved the expansion of 8th & State to become part of The District. Now officials want to bring more awareness to the area businesses.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Education

- Keokuk schools are looking to boost enrollment so the school board hosted a task force earlier this week, hoping community involvement could bring new ideas to the table.
- Quincy Youth Alliance, a local organization whose goal is to empower kids, is pushing the Quincy Public School District to hire a counselor of a minority race.

Social

- November is National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month and local caregivers encourage you to watch for signs of Alzheimer's in loved ones.
- The eighth annual Stuff the Bus food drive at Western Illinois University runs until 10 p.m. Wednesday.
- The Salvation Army is looking for help with its Red Kettle Campaign this year.
- For parents-to-be or those with a newborn, experts are finding more evidence that having a dog around is beneficial to developing respiratory health.

City/Community

- The Red Cross teamed up with the Hannibal Fire Department to install free smoke detectors Wednesday.
- Local health officials reported the number of suspect cases in a potential foodborne illness outbreak in Pike County is up to 35.
- Lee County officials say it takes time to tally up those write-in votes. But those officials say this is not surprising in small-town elections.

Business

- Business owners in Quincy can apply for a grant to improve their store fronts with the Quincy Preserves Facade Program.
- Hannibal Regional Hospital Medical Director of Radiology Dr. Joey Hassien says the new MRI unit has a Cinemavision feature, which helps patients who feel claustrophobic during the procedure.

Law & Order

- Quincy Police Chief Rob Copley attended the International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference and says one of the most discussed topics was the mistrust of police officers.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)Recreation

- The Quinsippi Island Bridge will stay open, and Quincy Park Board members say they've found a permanent solution to the deteriorating pier.

Law & Order

- Marion County Sheriff Jimmy Shinn says recent stories have painted police in a bad light, and agencies nationwide are struggling to fix the problem.
- Residents on Lindell Street in Quincy say drivers are speeding and running the stop sign in their neighborhood between 30th and 36th Streets. They complained to their alderman who's asked police to take action.

City/Community

- The county has started work to make the Palmyra courthouse more handicap accessible, and it was an employee who made the push.

Education

- St. James Lutheran School hosted their first health & fitness night for students and their parents.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)City/Community

- The number of people who reportedly got ill from apple cider purchased at the recent Pike County, Illinois, Color Drive nearly doubled Thursday to over 60, according to health officials.
- Demolition work is underway on the old Carthage Memorial Hospital building clearing the way for a green space for seniors at the Hancock Village.

Social

- Blessing Cancer Center officials say lung cancer was the top treated cancer in 2014 with tobacco as the number one cause followed by secondhand smoke, radon and asbestos.
- A recent United Way report says 42 percent of families in Adams County could not sustain three months without income.

Law & Order

- A couple of scams are making the rounds through the Pike County, Illinois, area, according to the sheriff's office.

Business

- The Keokuk Area Hospital is asking Lee County for \$100,000 to match a yearly state grant. But the Lee County Board of Supervisors isn't quick to hear the proposal.
- The QU football program donated \$500 raised during Military Appreciation Day on a recent game day.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Social

- Monroe City native now in Wisconsin had his wedding announcement denied by the local paper because he's gay.
- The number of premature births in the United States has improved, reaching a goal set by the March of Dimes five years early, but numbers in the Tri-States still aren't good.

City/Community

- Fall brings a secondary peak of severe storms which can often catch people off guard.
- After more than a year, residents and local paramedics will benefit from the expansion of a Marion County Ambulance base.

Ecology

- Lee County Conservation Center opened in a new building last month which conservationists hope will encourage learning.

Transportation

- School Buses: Unbuckled. Unsafe? A WGEM News In-Depth Report

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- Several Ralls County offices are under fire after a Missouri state audit released Friday found a weak system of checks and balances, and the state is calling for change.
- The Adams County Health Department reported Friday at least 70 people became ill after drinking apple cider at the Pike County, Illinois, color drive.
- Lee County officials have been trying to figure out how to fund 911 services and have learned this week that a tax levy doesn't need to be approved by county supervisors.
- Testing by contractors using a smoking process on the Hannibal sewers has caused concern by residents seeing smoke making its way into homes.

Business

- A local roofing company, Jeff Stupavsky Roofing-Restoration, is rushing to finish roofs damaged from the July windstorm before winter.
- The City of Keokuk had a plan to make the mayor's position a part-time job and use the money saved to pay a new city administrator. But failure to amend a code has left the mayor with his full-time salary and officials scrambling for solutions for the problem.
- Many of the businesses in Quincy and Hannibal reported they already filled their seasonal positions, but some are still looking for help.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Transportation

- While the Transportation bill passed the U.S. House, funding for Tri-States is still up in the air.

Business

- The Hannibal-based group "Fostering Kids Together" is selling \$5 Christmas ornaments at the Hannibal Wal-Mart to raise funds to buy foster kids holiday gifts.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Recreation

- The Odd Fellows Grand Lodge of Iowa donated \$50,000 to KPLAY to help it with the second phase of construction, which includes zip lines and sensory playground equipment.

Business

- Approved patients were able to start buying medical marijuana at the Quincy facility for the first time Monday.
- Customers of Ameren Missouri, Summit Natural Gas and Liberty Utilities are all expected to pay less for natural gas this winter.

City/Community

- After a recent Quincy fire, Quincy Fire Department Captain Mark Bigelow reminds the public of the dangers of space heaters.
- With the Illinois budget still in limbo, Quanada, a shelter that helps domestic violence victims, fears services could get drastically cut next year.
- An annual program to plant trees along city streets in Quincy has been put on hold this year.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Law & Order

- The Adams County Jail Committee agreed to have a Chicago firm review four locations for the new facility.

City/Community

- Quincy City Council considered spending nearly \$250,000 on two new dump trucks, but aldermen decided to hold off at Monday night's city council meeting.
- The issues at University of Missouri are being felt all over the state including in Hannibal, where community leaders are worried about what's next.
- Ralls County officials say they've started making changes after a state audit found the county had a weak system of checks and balances.

11/10

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- A Pike County board member wants the board to decide on the cupcake law and leave it off the spring ballot.
- Pittsfield, Illinois, firefighters say they're running out of space in their current building, so they're trying to raise money to build another one by selling memorial bricks.
- The way your 911 call is handled could be changing in Keokuk. The city is considering pulling out of Lee County's central dispatch system because of a history of issues.

- City leaders in Keokuk now have a solution to the issue of how to pay for the new city administrator. Mayor Tom Marion says he is donating part of his salary to fix the issue.
Recreation
- More walking trails are coming to Fort Madison, and WGEM News got a look at the first part of the project.
Business
- Barry's city administrator, Lance Kendrick, is leaving his current job to run the medical marijuana cultivation center.
- The Adams County Works Transition Planning Team along with the Great River Economic Development Foundation or GREDF are currently collecting results from a 10 question survey titled "Adams County Baby Boomer Gap" given to area businesses.
Education
- Under a new Illinois law public universities and community colleges must now accept scores of three or higher for college credit starting next fall.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- State Rep. Lindell Shumake (R-Hannibal) is reintroducing legislation that would ask Missouri voters to support building a multi-million dollar veterans' home in the state.
- The Community Foundation received its largest donation to date Tuesday night. A \$3 million gift was announced at the Friends of Philanthropy kick-off.

Law & Order

- Bad weather and construction hiccups have led to more setbacks for the new Palmyra police station.
- A train collided with a vehicle stuck on the tracks under the Keokuk-Hamilton Bridge Tuesday night.

Education

- Quincy Public School officials say the new transitional kindergarten is working, after getting preliminary data for the first time Tuesday night.
- Quincy University students were in Springfield Tuesday urging lawmakers to release MAP grant money.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- For the second year in a row on Veterans Day, the Quincy Exchange Club is honoring local veterans with the Field of Honor of one thousand flags.
- The way your 911 call is handled could be changing in Keokuk. The city is considering pulling out of Lee County's central dispatch system.
- Missouri residents with unpaid state back taxes have until the end of the month to pay them with no fee or penalty for being late under Missouri's tax amnesty period.

- The community gathered Wednesday morning to honor area veterans at the Illinois Veterans' Home in Quincy. The event included a donation from the Tri-State Lugnuts Car Club to the Illinois Veterans Home.

Education

- Brown County Middle School chose to stay open on Veterans Day in order to bring vets to school, show appreciation and allow for students to sing and show respect to those who have served our country.
- Students from across Southeast Iowa, including Lee County, were in Burlington Wednesday to explore career options and learn more about key subjects including the STEM field.

Social

- The U.S. Senate passed the Military Construction and Veterans Affairs Appropriation Bill which will make it easier for veterans to receive medical marijuana in Illinois.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- The Western Correctional Center in Mt. Sterling, presented a \$1,500 check to help send local veterans on the Honor Flight.
- Severe weather moved into the Tri-States Wednesday afternoon knocking out power and damaging building in areas of the Tri-State.

Business

- Lots of jobs are available across the Tri-States in the booming hospitality industry, but few people want to fill them.
- Main Street in Hannibal is prepping for its Victorian Christmas celebration. Starting after Thanksgiving, storefronts will highlight old-fashioned holiday displays.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- The Quincy Public Library is continuing to ramp up its proactive approach geared toward getting children involved in reading with special events throughout the month of November through its newest program called "The Little Read."
- Lampe Hi-Rise is one of several public housing complexes in Quincy that would go smoke free if the the Department of Housing and Urban Development bans smoking in public housing.
- Damage reports from Wednesday night's storms were continuing to trickle in Thursday.
- Lee County Health Department is expanding food inspections to three other counties.

Agricultural Economy

- The USDA released a report this week predicting bigger-than-expected yields which could mean low returns for farmers at the market.

Business

- Government statistics show gun sales in the U.S. could reach an all-time high this year which is reflected in the increase in gun sales in the Tri-State area.
- Education
- There's a new push in Quincy Public Schools to develop a district-wide computer science curriculum. The goal is to better prepare college-bound students.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Social

- The League of Women Voters hosted a forum on the spike in heroin abuse in Adams County at Quincy University.
- Vaping Marijuana: An In-Depth Report on Tri-State teens vaping marijuana

City/Community

- The Hannibal Salvation Army kicked off the Christmas season with its annual Tree of Lights campaign today.
- A Quincy women, Leslie Myers, who had her leg amputated in September due to blood clots says Illinois' budget crisis is delaying her medicine and wheelchair.

Transportation

- A push to get more miles per gallon is causing automakers to ditch the spare tire. While standard safety features have been added to make up for the loss, insurance agents say those could end up costing you more.

11/13

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- City leaders in Macomb are discussing building a new community center that would include a new YMCA, city offices, an outdoor pool, a therapy program and even a new middle school.
- Avenue of Lights officials announced Friday they are ceasing operations for good.
- Transitions officials say clean-up is under way after last night's fire to ensure kids with respiratory issues don't have issues come Monday.
- Rebecca Romig founded Community in Action and they are taking the time to clean up trash along Hannibal's south side on Saturday.

Business

- Main Street Keokuk is bringing a design specialist to Keokuk Nov. 19 to work with business owners, suggesting exterior and interior improvements to buildings.
- Thanksgiving is less than two weeks away and if you're still thinking about flying out this holiday, get ready to be flexible.

Agricultural Economy

- Hancock County and Adams County farm bureau offices hosted programs to learn about local water quality and the role farmers play in keeping that water clean.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- Families can start signing up for the Toys for Tots program at Quincy Catholic Charities starting Monday.

Business

- Executives at Continental Casting, LLC have announced a need for an additional 75 new full-time positions at the Monroe City and Palmyra production facilities.

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Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- One person died this morning in a crash that shut down a portion of Highway 57.
- Ameren Illinois has named Quincy a Most Progressive City for the third year in a row.
- Nearly half of Illinois households didn't have a landline in 2014. There are pros and cons to landline vs. cell phone, which is better during emergency weather?
- Applications were accepted for the Salvation Army program starting today.

Education

- John Wood Community College is concerned over the unapproved Illinois budget.
- Officials from Culver-Stockton College say they're watching the events in Paris closely, to make sure it's safe for their students to travel.
- Blessing-Rieman College of Nursing recently received approval for online learning for their registered nurse to Bachelor's and Masters of Science in Nursing.

Social

- Adopting an adult pet has added benefits that most prospective owners can overlook, and the need to find good homes at local shelters is prominent.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- Two French students studying at Western Illinois University in Macomb speak out about their eye opening experience this weekend. Both have family and friends that were near one of the explosions.
- Missouri Gov. Nixon announced \$1.2 million to help communities statewide plan for and respond to disasters.
- Quincy city council signed off Monday night on spending about a quarter of a million dollars for a pair of dump trucks.
- Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner says the state of Illinois will temporarily stop accepting new Syrian refugees. Representative Randy Frese says he fully backs the governor's decision.
- The Quincy Finance Committee decided Monday night to table discussion on a potential loan that would keep the city's buses running in the new year, hoping Illinois will pass a budget and state funding will come through.

Education

- At Unity School Community Night in Mendon, Illinois residents got a taste of the school district's budget frustrations.

Law & Order

- Tri-state police officers got a refresher course in weapons training. Palmyra Police ran through firearms training using a video simulator at the Palmyra Recreation Center.

11/17

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Youth

- For children graphic images of terrorism can be both confusing and overwhelming. Malinda Vogel at Psychology Associates in Quincy says the first step is to try and limit exposure.
- Tuesday is World Prematurity Day and health officials say it's important to raise awareness.

Social

- Many people will soon be traveling for the holiday. Local travel agents say it's important to take steps to keep your personal information safe when flying.

Transportation

- A downed power line on Maine Street forced emergency crews to close part of the road Tuesday afternoon.

City/Community

- The Community Foundation got a donation of \$36,000 dollars Tuesday from the Sarah Cristine Birsic Memorial Fund.
- As the area got drenched with rain Tuesday, it created extra work for city crews in Quincy with clogged drains, and flooded streets for drivers.
- Fort Madison school officials say Marla Moyers who died in a Burlington house fire this weekend was a teacher at the school.
- Transitions of Western Illinois received an award of \$1500 from AT&T for its impact in the community.

Education

- Western Illinois University students are taking a stand against the unbalanced budget in Illinois by sending emails to local legislators.
- Local volunteers for the Literacy Project in Keokuk, Iowa are stepping in to make sure kids don't fall behind in reading at Hawthorne Elementary School.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Law & Order

- Quincy Police say they're dealing with water dripping into their headquarters, in the basement of city hall. The City Hall Committee took a look at the damage.

City/Community

- Hannibal City Council members heard the first reading on a proposal to combine the Street Department secretary and Department of Public Works management assistant into one position.

Business

- Quincy Mall is going into the holiday shopping season without a major retailer, plus several other storefronts sit empty.
- Transportation
- More than 740 drivers have been killed on Missouri roads so far this year and officials say it's part of a disturbing trend.
 - At a special meeting Tuesday, the Quincy Park Board voted to hire a LaCrosse, Wisconsin company to fix one of the piers of the deteriorating Quinsippi Island Bridge.

11/18

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Education

- John Wood Community College is hosting the first in a series of financial aid nights at Brown County High School tonight.

Social

- In 2014 Adams County rates for teen pregnancies were down, but according to Quincy Family Planning Executive Director Beverly Simmons, an increased use of monthly birth control may be facilitating rising STD rates.
- Quincy University Political Science Professor, Dr. Brian Borlas, says governors and state governments have no constitutional authority to block refugees that have entered the U.S. from coming to their states.

City/Community

- The Illinois budget crisis has Pike County 911 officials worried about future funding.

Business

- Four new businesses are coming to Quincy and it has shoppers excited. Work is underway on Dick's Sporting goods, Golden Corral, Goodwill and Five Below.

Education

- Faculty, staff, students and their families sat around the tables at Chaddock School's Thanksgiving dinner today.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Youth

- Students at St. Dominic School in Quincy pitched in to help mothers in need by collecting things like diapers, formula, baby bottles and pacifiers for Care Net.

City/Community

- Dozens of people helped celebrate Transitions of Western Illinois Wednesday night and the accomplishments the agency has made this year.

Education

- At the Hannibal School Board meeting, they heard positive feedback about the early release program that was started this school year.
- A Brown University study just published, reports 15 percent of college freshmen have been raped while incapacitated by drugs or alcohol. Quincy University staff and students are reacting and talking about protecting students.

- Quincy Medical Group opened a Seizure Support Resource Library today.
Business
- More and more restaurants nationwide aren't accepting tips. That will just be part of the bill, but some local restaurants say it's not a good idea for everyone.

11/19

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Education

- Warsaw School District officials are looking to cut \$200,000 out of the budget. Officials are trying to make sure those cuts, which could include staff, don't have a big impact on students.

Social

- This is Get Smart About Antibiotics Week and local health officials say over prescribing of antibiotics is causing an increase of antibiotic resistant bacteria.

City/Community

- Tri-State Muslims are asking Tri-State residents not to jump to conclusions in the wake of last week's terror attacks in Paris.

Business

- Blessing's Cancer Center took part in the Great American Smokeout by giving free oral cancer screenings, a chance to speak with tobacco cessation counselors and have lung function screenings.
- If you plan on sending military members or loved ones overseas Christmas gifts, you have less than two weeks to mail them.
- The Adams County Health Department and Quincy Medical Group are teaming up to host an event this Friday that can help families cook a big Thanksgiving meal with a healthy twist.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Education

- The Illinois budget crisis will soon force many John Wood Community College employees to take furlough days.

City/Community

- A house is gone after crews responded to a fire west of Hannibal Thursday, according to fire officials.

- Pit Bulls, A Dangerous Breed: An In Depth Report

Law & Order

- Some local students got a taste of life on the other side of the law at Hannibal La-Grange University. A criminal justice class used a police firearms training simulator to analyze police tactics.

- Tri-State deputies found marijuana and THC-infused drinks from Colorado in traffic stop.
Transportation

- On average, prices aren't below two dollars in Illinois and Iowa but some towns are an exception.

11/20

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Education

- Illinois isn't paying out for MAP grants and now many students are facing tough decisions as John Wood Community College isn't covering the cost for the upcoming spring semester.
- Washington Elementary School in Quincy held its 5th Annual Washington School Thanksgiving meal.
- Seventh graders at Hamilton Junior High raised money for the Great River Honor Flight this month.

Business

- Employees at Roquette America in Keokuk packed 200 Hy-Vee shopping bags with all of the essentials for a Thanksgiving feast for those in need.
- The Quincy Service League hosts its 47th annual Holiday Gift Show at Quincy Senior High Saturday and Sunday.

Law & Order

- The Quincy Police Department is testing out body cameras, but officials say it might be a while before every officer has one.
- Quincy Police Officer Kelly VanderMaiden says the most important things to remember when driving in the snow are to slow down and give yourself plenty of room to stop.

City/Community

- The storm that came through Quincy in July has left many sidewalks damaged from the fallen trees and branches. Now crews are cleaning up the mess and creating new curbs.
- Online registration for the 2016 Polar Plunge is now open.

Business

- Mark Schlipman with Schlipman Wealth Advisors says it's never too late to start saving for retirement, but it's ideal to start as early as possible.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Education

- Former Hercules on TV, Kevin Sorbo, did an exclusive book signing, raising money for Hannibal Lagrange University. He then was a guest speaker at this year's 74th annual booster banquet before more than 500 HLGU alumni.

11/23

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- The angel tree at the Quincy Senior & Family Resource Center has snowmen on it with the names of seniors in need and what that person wants or needs.

- The local Mothers Against Drunk Driving kicked off its Project Red Ribbon Monday at Quincy City Hall by tying red ribbons to cars.
Law & Order
- As if losing the state semifinal game wasn't enough, a thief added insult to injury when they ransacked the Palmyra Panthers football players' locker room during the game this weekend. Now police say an arrest has been made.
- As you get set to hit the road during one of the busiest travel times of the year, the Quincy police stress the importance of keeping your home secure.
- The Quincy Police Department says it will be much longer than anticipated to get results from the state's crash investigation of the September fatal crash that involved two JWCC baseball players.
- The Hannibal Fire Department says a fire started in a home's chimney over the weekend, prompting a warning to make sure you get your chimney cleaned and inspected.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Business

- With the holiday week upon us, Blessing Diabetes Center hosted a free Fun with Fitness night.
- A major truck stop including a Hardee's and a Love's Truck Tire Care facility will mean tax dollars and jobs in Ralls County, Missouri, and it could open by the end of next year.
- Fairfield Inn and Suites in Quincy is offering a free hotel room to families whose loved one is in the hospital. It's part of the TMI Hospitality's Room in the Inn Program.

Business

- Monday marked three days until Thanksgiving and the cost to feed your family on the big day is on the rise.
- Earlier this summer, the Hannibal Downtown Beautification Committee started presenting the Looking Good Award to downtown businesses that make improvements or upgrades to their buildings and interest in the award is gaining momentum.

City/Community

- Salvation Army Social Services Director Heidi Welty says they're looking for donations of food and money this holiday season, both to stock the food pantry and to put on the Thanksgiving dinner at the Kroc Center.

11/24

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Law & Order

- A homicide took place on 4th Street in Quincy last night. The victim, Carlous Wires, was shot in his own home. His wife, Vivian Wires, speaks out.
- Fort Madison Police Chief Bruce Niggemeyer has stepped down, much to the surprise of city officials. He's stepped down to the rank of captain, while the former captain was named interim chief.

City/Community

- A law that would allow small bakeries to sell up to \$1,000 a month in baked goods was shut down in Pike County Monday night.
 - Four days after the legionella finding that shut down the Best Western on the River in Hannibal, the Hannibal tourism director and John Hark are frustrated with the lack of communication from the Marion County Health Department and the hotel.
 - The Salvation Army is gearing up in preparation for its annual Thanksgiving Community Meal on Thanksgiving Day.
 - In preparation for the peak day for fires, the Quincy Fire Department demonstrated two of the biggest problems when frying a turkey.
- Education
- Several schools took part in the WGEM Fall Harvest Food Drive School Challenge. Washington School helped pack their items up Tuesday afternoon.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Education

- The Hannibal School District was audited this year, and learned more about the findings Tuesday night.

Transportation

- The Wednesday before Thanksgiving is one of the most heavily traveled days of the calendar year and the 2015 holiday season carries some extra baggage for those planning to travel by air.

City/Community

- The Quincy Fire Department kicked off its fifth annual Keep the Wreaths Red program Tuesday afternoon.
- Chaddock students presented just over \$200 to the Great River Honor Flight on Tuesday.
- Police and fire personnel were at the scene of a Keokuk house fire for several hours Tuesday. No one was injured but the house was severely damaged.

Youth

- There's a new push to get kids off the streets. Now, local groups are promoting programs like Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts as an alternative for local kids.

11/25

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Business

- Harbor Freight Tools is planning its newest location in Quincy, and it's opening soon.
- Bakers Jewelry in Rushville, Illinois, is closing its doors Dec. 31 after 40 years in business. Mayor Carson Klitz is concerned with so many empty store fronts.
- Katherine Road Animal Hospital Director Dr. Andrew Kaiser says people are dropping off their pets while they're out of town for the holidays.

Education

- Mark Loman of Palmyra High School was honored with a WGEM Golden Apple Award. Loman teaches the Palmyra High School Alternative/PRIDE program.

City/Community

- Three Quincy women received the Life Saver Award on Wednesday at the Adams County Health Department for saving a life at the Quincy Mall.
Law & Order
- The Keokuk Police Department says a fire Tuesday that destroyed a Keokuk home appears to be accidental.
Transportation
- The Wednesday before Thanksgiving is one of the most heavily traveled days of the calendar year and the 2015 holiday season carries some extra baggage for those planning to travel by air.
- Amtrak is adding additional service to downstate Illinois for holiday travel.
- The driver of an SUV was injured when her vehicle rolled over Wednesday morning near Quincy on Ellington Road.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Law & Order

- The Quincy Police Department says they see an increase in domestic violence calls over the holidays.
City/Community
- The Northeast Community Action Agency has several housing complexes in northeast Missouri that offer affordable housing. Now, officials say the program needs to expand because the agency is nowhere close to filling the growing housing need.

11/26

Morning News (5:30 am) No Noon News

Law & Order

- Two people were injured in a drunk driving crash in McDonough County. One minor driver was thrown 60 feet from his pickup truck.
Transportation
- The Missouri Department of Transportation says 744 people have died in traffic crashes on Missouri roads so far this year and troopers are working to keep that number from going any higher during the holiday season.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- Quincy Noon Kiwanis members gave a break to a group of local volunteers with Meals on Wheels. The Noon Kiwanis paid for the meals and delivered them.

11/27

Morning News (5:30 am) No Noon News

Law & Order

- Quincy police say during the holidays, they see an increase in home and vehicle break-ins. They say people shouldn't leave any gifts in plain site in their vehicles.
Business

- For people shipping or expecting packages, the post office advises getting insurance and tracking the packages to make sure they get there safely.
- Local stores say customer service helps to avoid Black Friday shoplifting.
- While Black Friday may be the biggest shopping day of the year, Small Business Saturday is no less important for local retailers, and the National Retail Federation is encouraging people to shop small.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- Two people in Canton, Missouri lost their home in a fire Friday afternoon.
- Crews responded to a fire at El Carnaval Mexican Restaurant in Louisiana, Missouri.
- If you're putting up Christmas lights this weekend, firefighters warn to double check the lights so as not to overload the circuit.
- A driver escaped injury after rolling his SUV Friday afternoon on E. 1500 Street in Liberty.
- The Quincy District Executive Director Bruce Guthrie says they struck a deal with Avenue of Lights organizers to borrow about 20 to 30 percent of the displays for Washington Park.

Law & Order

- Pike County, Illinois Sheriff Paul Petty said Harley Davidson Johnson, 21, of Griggsville, Illinois, was arrested after an armed robbery Friday night of a BP gas station in Pittsfield.

Business

- The day after Thanksgiving is usually a busy one for local Christmas tree farms, but the wet weather drove people away on Friday.

11/30

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Business

- Managers at Farm and Home Supply say this was the first time they participated in Cyber Monday after launching a new web site in June and they were swamped.

Law & Order

- Local experts expect scammers to use Cyber Monday to up their efforts.

Education

- Hannibal Superintendent Susan Johnson says Tuesday, families in the district will get a letter outlining the new two-hour delay option for bad weather.

City/Community

- A seminar is being held tonight at the Quincy Senior and Family Resource Center to help residents get prepared for retirement.
- Officials say test results are back from state and Centers for Disease Control labs that found cryptosporidium in samples of apple cider that were sold at the Color Drive in October.
- Two people were killed in a Lee County, Iowa, crash Sunday night, according to Iowa State Patrol.
- State health officials say one of the people who got sick after staying at Hannibal's Best Western on the River has died, but they did not say if legionellosis was the cause.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- State health officials say one of the people who got sick after staying at Hannibal's Best Western on the River has died, but they did not say if legionellosis was the cause.
- Hannibal's Victorian Christmas Festival started over the weekend, as part of a month long celebration.
- Quincy's tax levy is going up overall next year, but city leaders say homeowners shouldn't notice a big difference on their tax bill. The Quincy City Council talked about the "Truth in Taxation" notice.

Transportation

- Quincy Regional Airport will soon undergo a new wildlife survey, so they can prevent encounters with animals on the runway and in the air.
- Hannibal Police say a school bus and semi truck collided Monday morning as kids headed to school. It was a low speed crash and no one was hurt.

Education

- QPS held their Discipline Committee met Monday night to review and finalize the "Who to Contact" flowchart which details how communication flows from the student to the school to the parent.

12/1

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- Quincy Mayor Kyle Moore says the city has been able to absorb some of the money lost during the budget impasse by cutting back on some services. But, it has affected the city by putting it in a waiting game.

Business

- Pike County Health Department Administrator Anita Andress says they received a Delta Dental Grant worth \$10,000. This grant will buy extra equipment and allow the department to serve an extra 100 clients a month.
- The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program in Missouri opened its general enrollment Tuesday.
- Health officials in Pike County, Illinois are taking a closer look at their policies after a cryptosporidiosis outbreak sickened more than a hundred people at the Pike County Fall Color Drive.
- The Adams County treasurer's office is now accepting prepayments on real estate taxes for next year.

Social

- People with developmental disabilities were helping out today in the community as part of Giving Tuesday.
- A seminar is being held tonight at 6 p.m. at the Quincy Senior and Family Resource Center to help residents get prepared for retirement.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- Staff from the Douglass Community Services hung 28 scarves in Central Park Tuesday morning, free for the public to take.
- Hannibal City Council welcomed current Assistant Fire Chief Sean Hampton to the department's top position of Fire Chief.

Law & Order

- Fort Madison City Manager David Varley says the council unanimously voted Tuesday night, approving Bruce Gustafson as Interim Police Chief.

Transportation

- Marion County dipped into reserves to fix washed out gravel roads and several bridges around the county. Now, they're taking a hard look at their budget and wondering when they'll be getting that money reimbursed.

12/2

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Social

- Because elder abuse is on the rise in the Quincy area, a seminar is being held at the Quincy Senior Center to get more information to professionals and the public to make them aware of how to step in.

Law & Order

- Quincy Regional Crime Stoppers is offering a large reward for information related to a recent homicide of Carlous Wires who was found dead in his home of a gunshot wound last week.

Business

- When patients have to travel out of town for surgery, it can be a very stressful time. But an expansion within Blessing Hospital's surgery department may keep people closer to home.

Transportation

- Construction on the \$8.5 million operating room expansion project at Blessing Hospital will cause some traffic changes, according to officials.

Education

- Merikay Potter and Angela Hance are two Macomb High School teachers who want to replace a web design class, with a project tech course.

City/Community

- The city of Macomb is getting help from the state to fix the wastewater treatment plant.
- Hannibal's new fire chief takes the helm next month and he says he has big shoes to fill.
- The Adams County Farm Bureau and local farmers donated meat to several pantries in the county.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Social

- VOCA funding cuts could affect local agencies that deal with crime victims.

City/Community

- Emergency crews responded to a two-vehicle crash Wednesday night in Quincy at 12th & Spring Streets. One person was injured.
- A Quincy native working near a deadly shooting at a San Bernardino, California social services center contacted family to say he's safe, but that his workplace was on lockdown late Wednesday afternoon.

12/3

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Youth

- Whether you are just starting your holiday shopping or nearly finished, local advocate, Safe Kids, says it's important you are buying the right gift for a child's age.
- Some local elementary students got to do a little Christmas shopping Thursday for their families at the annual Christmas Shop.
- Several students at Chaddock School, in Quincy, will have a present under the tree this year, thanks to donations from around the state.

Business

- Mount Sterling is urging local shops and restaurants to apply for help paying for building improvements, in an effort to attract and keep business downtown.

Social

- A recent health survey is revealing some concerning trends about teens in Pike County. The report, sponsored by the Health and Wellness Foundation of Pike County shows there are a number of homeless teens in the county.

City/Community

- The speeding on Main Street in Mount Sterling has some residents concerned.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- A scabies outbreak is responsible for canceling some public events in Hannibal, Hannibal Regional Healthcare System says.
- The Hannibal Board of Public Works recently switched the chemicals used to disinfect the city's water to chloramine, a chlorine/ammonia mixture, and some residents believe the new chemical is to blame for the Legionella outbreaks throughout the city. .

Education

- With the Illinois budget crisis, local school officials say they're worried students may leave the state for better opportunities.

Business

- A Light the Square ceremony was held in Washington Park Thursday tonight, featuring several lights and displays from Avenue of Lights. Bruce Guthrie with the District wants this attraction to help boost business with what he is calling Thankful Thursdays.

12/4

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Business

- The Breakfast Kiwanis Club took over the Sammy & Kids Golf Outing earlier this year. Friday, they gave the money raised back to the community.
- The Quincy Exchange Club hosted the annual Christmas Party for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Program of the Quincy Public Schools Friday afternoon.
- Ameren Illinois is working to improve reliability in Adams County. Ameren crews have been working on power lines in Adams County replacing every fifth pole between Quincy and Ursa.

Education

- This past August was the first year Greenfield Elementary did not open its doors since the Unity School District closed it down and Saturday the school will finally be sold.
- Western Illinois University is using technology to improve the lives of kids who struggle with motor skills by using an iPad app called Exercise Buddy in their motor skills clinics.

City/Community

- Texting and driving could soon be illegal for everyone in Missouri, along with stricter seat belt laws.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Education

- Holiday music filled John Wood Community College Friday night with the 24th annual Sounds of the Season concert.

Business

- Ben Franklin is coming back to Quincy next year in March or April at the space currently housed by Griffin Performance Center at 831 Maine.

City/Community

- Texting and driving could soon be illegal for everyone in Missouri, along with stricter seat belt laws.
- The city submitted a bid for \$830,000 to build a booster pumping station near 39th and Wismann Lane which would provide customers on Quincy's east side with more water pressure.
- A Hannibal family set up a free light display on their farm for residents.
- The District hosted a Christmas Loft Tour in the heart of downtown Quincy.

12/7

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Education

- Quincy Public Schools administrators, school board members and students joined together for a groundbreaking ceremony at the new Monroe School site at 3211 Payson Road.
- Construction at Quincy Senior High School is on schedule, according to a school board member, Mike Troup.
- Construction on a new elementary school near Center, Missouri, is moving forward. Ralls County R-II School District officials say work is on pace to be finished by summer.

Business

- Quincy sandwich shop Roly Poly will close by the end of the year, according to management.

City/Community

- A new executive director, Stephanie Cooper, was named Monday for Douglass Community Services.

Transportation

- Lawyer John Briscoe, the northeast Missouri man picked to be on the state's highways and transportation commission, says he wants to see the Hannibal Bypass become reality.

Recreation

- Work is moving along at the Hannibal Aquatic Center. Crews have been working to replace the pool's filtration system, which dates back to the 1960s.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)**Law & Order**

- Sheriff Scott Bentzinger says deputies arrested James A. Johnson, of Macomb, for multiple offenses after the high speed chase that went from Carthage to Plymouth.

12/8

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)**Education**

- Illinois juniors have been taking the ACT through the state since 2001. However, The State Board of Education could be administering the SAT come this spring.

Business

- A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held for the new Keokuk Medical Center at 14th and Main.
- The owner of Williams Shooter Supply in Quincy says in the past week, he's seen an increase in ammunition sales.
- This week is National Influenza Vaccination Week. Southern Illinois University School of Medicine's Dr. Timothy Ott urges people to get a flu shot before it's too late.

Education

- Quincy Public School officials say they're seeing a high rate of suspensions in elementary and junior high school and they're trying to reverse that trend.

Law & Order

- The man accused of beating Billy Graham, 48, to death, Derek McKenzie, made his first court appearance Tuesday morning. Adams County State's Attorney Jon Barnard said these two were friends and it wasn't a random act of violence.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)**Education**

- Quincy Public School officials say they're seeing a high rate of suspensions in elementary and junior high school and they're trying to reverse that trend.
- With a lack of payments from the state, Western Illinois University will begin cutting millions from its budget, WIU President Dr. Jack Thomas said today.

City/Community

- The Marion County Ambulance District hosted DT4EMS, Defense Training For Escaping Mitigating Surviving, a course that teaches how to properly defend themselves against attackers.
- Gun violence nationwide has Missouri lawmakers split on gun control legislation. One bill would put more limits on gun rights, while the other would expand them.

12/9

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Business

- With fraudulent charities taking advantage of donations this time of the year, Mark Schlipman with Schlipman Wealth Advisors says there are several warning signs that the charity is not legitimate.
- Haymakers held its grand opening Wednesday. Niemann Foods officials say more than \$3 million was spent to remodel and re-brand the business.

City/Community

- The Pittsfield wastewater treatment plant is getting some renovations.
- While Illinois lawmakers and the governor have agreed on a measure to fund local governments during the budget impasse, many other organizations are still wondering when they will get paid.

Transportation

- It appears Quincy Regional Airport will not reach 10,000 passengers this year, but city officials say they hope they'll get a pass this time from the Department of Transportation for funding.

Education

- Pike County officials are working to keep future entrepreneurs in the area through a program that's set to start next year. It will allow high school seniors to meet and learn from local business owners.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Education

- Student volunteers at Quincy Notre Dame celebrated Christmas with local kindergartners tonight with arts, crafts, Christmas stories and a meeting with the big guy himself.
- Hannibal-LaGrange University recently debuted its new Carroll Science Center. With updated facilities at the school, staff say they're hoping to use it as a tool to grow interest in nursing and healthcare, and help local care facilities where staff is desperately needed.

Transportation

- With the warmer December weather, the Hannibal Street Department is still busy paving roads and finishing fall projects.

Business

- Keokuk Steel Castings will close the first of next year, according to its parent company and employees react to the news.

12/10

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Business

- A presentation at the County Market Pharmacy in Hannibal today was meant to teach lawmakers and the public how the National Precursor Log Exchange works and why it's so important.
- Krazy Cakes in downtown Quincy will be opening a second location at 218 N. Sixth Street and called Krazy Cake Parlour.
- Officials with the Iowa City Veterans Affairs Care System stopped at the Quincy Library to discuss the latest happenings at the VA and also asked for feedback from veterans.

Youth

- 500 students at Quincy's Early Childhood Center have been collecting Coins for Kindness to be given to the Quincy Humane Society.

City/Community

- The city attorney for Keokuk could become full time soon, as Mayor Tom Marion looks to revamp city code.
- Keokuk High School industrial technology teacher, Matt May, applied for and will receive the South East Iowa Builders Association grant to update the tools they use for class.

Education

- This week is Computer Science Education Week and nearly 200,000 schools across the world are participating in the Hour of Code.

Law & Order

Authorities are investigating after dozens of prepaid cellphones were bought at several Missouri Walmarts this week.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Business

- Downton Abbey's a hit on public television, and Thursday, Tri-State residents got a sneak preview of the final season while raising money for WOEC/PBS at the same time.

Transportation

- After a federal transportation bill passed Friday, money is on the way to help Missouri maintain its roads and bridges over the next five years.

Education

- Eric O'Neill and his friends from St. Louis created the PSA to raise awareness about Quincy's struggling Teen Reach program.

12/11

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Law & Order

- Parents of Quincy Notre Dame received automated phone calls Friday morning after administration found pictures and a message written in a bathroom stall about a bomb with Wednesday's date.

- Cindy Vancil-Haxel, Quincy dance instructor, started the Back the Blue campaign to thank Quincy police after negative news about police incidents nationwide.
- A missing snowman that was kidnapped this week has found his way home, thanks to a couple elves, according to Macomb police.

Business

- Mayor Carson Klitz says the city is shelling out \$7,500 for a study to see if it's worth trying to put a hotel in Industrial Park in hopes to increase business in the downtown area.

Youth

- Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students in the accelerated program at Baldwin South spent part of the day at Walmart, shopping for families in need.
- Fourth, fifth and sixth-grade special education students from Baldwin Intermediate rang the Salvation Army bells at Quincy Mall.

City/Community

- Crews with Bergman Nurseries were planting trees along Maine Street for Trees for Tomorrow to replace trees that were lost in the July windstorm.
- More than 250 kids packed the Central Fire House in Quincy for the annual Christmas Open House.
- Missouri legislation has been filed that would lift the current ban on carrying firearms on college campuses. Hannibal-LaGrange University President Dr. Anthony Allen says they have a duty to protect the students.
- The City of Hannibal will acquire 185 acres near Bear Creek for the creation of the second largest park in the city's history.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- More than 250 kids packed the Central Fire House in Quincy for the annual Christmas Open House.
- Douglass Community Services is still looking for donated holiday items for its thrift shop to give local families in need a brighter holiday.

Law & Order

- Quincy police are investigating a homicide after they say a man died in a St. Louis hospital Friday after being beaten nearly a month ago.

12/14

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Business

- The Salvation Army is looking for volunteers to help put together Christmas Baskets Tuesday.
- Quincy Native Crafts owner Vincent Cruz says warm weather is keeping shoppers from getting into the Christmas spirit.

- Officials at the Quincy Post Office say Monday was the busiest mailing day of the year, up 30 percent more than last year.

City/Community

- Concerned residents took a two-hour tour through Hannibal's water plants to learn more about chloramine, the controversial new chemical being used to treat their water.
- Adams County Sheriff Brent Fischer says the new jail project has a strong foundation to start on, despite his plans to step down and take a new job as executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board.

Youth

- Quincy Noon Kiwanis held its annual Christmas party for second graders.
- #### Education
- Quincy Senior High School students can start CNA training in high school because of a donation by Blessing.

Law & Order

- Quincy Notre Dame High School will have added security starting today after last week's bomb threat.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- At Monday night's meeting, Quincy's Jail Committee said that a new Adams County Jail is cheaper than building at the courthouse.
- Tensions are growing in La Harpe, Illinois where more than 100 residents packed a city council Monday night. They're angry at their mayor and some of the decisions he and his city council have made.
- The Quincy City Council agreed Monday night to fix bus engines and help city police with a brand new shooting range.

Youth

- Quincy Firefighter Lee Carpenter, an expert in car seat safety, says you must take off a child's winter coat before you strap them in because a coat increases the chances of injury in a crash.

12/15

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Education

- For the first time in 27 years, students in Macomb can take Ag classes in town, instead of having to go to other schools miles away.

City/Community

- Quincy city officials are continuing to discuss ways to address 751 nuisance complaints received in the last year.
- Adams County Assistant State's Attorney Jennifer Cifaldi hit the campaign trail Tuesday touring several towns in the county as part of her run for Adams County State's Attorney on March's ballot.

Transportation

- Quincy bus routes that were cut due to funding concerns may be coming back.
- The FMCSA recently ruled that the nearly three million truck and bus drivers in the country must electronically record their hours by December 2017. This is an effort to increase safety.

Law & Order

- Toxicology reports show the two drivers involved in a fatal crash in Quincy back in September did not have alcohol or drugs in their systems, according to the Quincy Police Department.
- Police are looking for two suspects after a blowup snowman was stolen from the Sonic Restaurant in Hannibal.
- Quincy Regional Crime Stoppers is offering a reward for information in the QND bomb threat.

- The Iowa Board of Chiropractic has scheduled a hearing in January regarding charges against a Keokuk chiropractor accused of fondling more than a half-dozen women.

Youth

- Congratulations to Keokuk Christian Academy, this year's WGEM Fall Harvest School Challenge winners.
- Zakery Haubrich, a 21-year-old college student from Quincy, was killed in a double-fatal crash Monday near Peoria, according to Peoria County Coroner Johnna Ingersol.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Youth

- The organization, Court Appointed Special Advocate, or CASA, says there's a need for more volunteer child advocates in the Tri-States.

City/Community

- There were some emotional moments Tuesday night at the Hannibal City Council meeting as retiring Fire Chief Bill Madore was recognized for his service.
- More than 100 volunteers pitched in to pack Salvation Army Christmas food baskets for those in need this holiday season.

12/16

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Youth

- Students from Quincy High School and Quincy Notre Dame joined Mayor Kyle Moore and State Rep. Randy Freese to take the "It Can Wait" pledge against distracted driving.

Education

- Macomb High School officials have a plan to make \$1 million in improvements over the next four years.

City/Community

- McDonough County officials are looking at ways to collect \$6 million in unpaid fines, court costs, state fees and restitution payments owed to the county.

Law & Order

- Quincy police say nothing suspicious was found Wednesday at Quincy Notre Dame High School, and no one was taken into custody.
- Parents beware: There's increased concern in Hannibal after the sheriff says parents have been reporting a suspected child predator approaching their kids.

Business

- Foreclosures increase in the months between October and December and that is why NECAC is offering a program to help people facing foreclosure.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Business

- It's been a Christmas tradition for nearly three decades and this year dozens of local families will have a happy holiday thanks to the Quincy Herald-Whig's Good News of Christmas program.
- Now that Western Illinois University officials have decided to delay a vote on cutting staff, the union that represents them is holding off on legal action against the university.
- Thanks to an improving U.S. economy, the Federal Reserve is raising key interest rates, one quarter of one percent.

Education

- Not enough is being done in schools to teach kids about safe sex, according to a recent study from the Centers for Disease Control.

City/Community

- The Salvation Army handed out food baskets and toys to make sure everyone has a merry Christmas this year.
- The Unity School Board gathered at Unity High School in Mendon, passing a 20-percent tax levy increase to help balance its budget, given lack of state funding.

12/17

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Education

- After operating on the assumption that they wouldn't be getting any state funding this year, officials at a local community college found out the school will be getting some federal grant money to help with some of its programs.
- In the Quincy Public School District, only 27 percent of students met or exceeded expectations on the PARCC test.

City/Community

- The Unitarian Church in Quincy hosted an interfaith service at the request of the local Muslim community, with the goal to spread the message that hate and spreading fear is not the right way to handle issues all faiths deal with.
- Dozens of local treasures are on display at the History Museum in Quincy.
- The Palmyra Food Pantry received a large meat donation as part of the national 'Invest an Acre' food campaign.

Law & Order

- Police are trying to find out who is responsible for breaking the glass on a door and damaging several windows at a Hannibal elementary school this week.
- After the Marion County sheriff warned parents about a suspected child predator approaching kids, his office has released a photo of the man and the vehicle they're looking for.
- A mental fitness exam shows a Quincy man accused of beating another man to death, is fit to stand trial according to court records.

Ecology

- Weekly yard waste pick-up ends in Quincy tomorrow for the season. Quincy residents can still dispose of yard waste at Evans Recycling on Radio Road.

Business

- A new Illinois law will now require pawn shops to hold items pawned or purchased by the pawn brokers for 10 days.
- For the first time ever, Marion County topped \$2 million in general revenue, and officials say it's a much needed boost.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- Health officials with Hannibal Regional Medical Group say there has been a recent spike in strep throat cases in Hannibal.
- The Unitarian Church in Quincy hosted an interfaith service Thursday at the request of a local Muslim community.
- Health officials say that the apple cider that sickened dozens came from a farm in Adams County.

12/18

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Business

- The American Red Cross is holding its 12 hours of Giving today in Quincy.

Education

- The U.S. Department of Education released the graduation rates for each state in the country. Iowa ranks number one and Missouri was in the top 10.

Social

- Dozens of less fortunate parents shopped at the Toys for Tots distribution warehouse in Quincy to give their kids as good of a Christmas as others will have.
- Doctors at Hannibal Regional Medical Group say heart attacks and strokes tend to spike around the holidays.

Youth

- Students at Washington Elementary School spent Friday morning in Santa's workshop to give back this holiday season.

Transportation

- The Hannibal City Council approved turning alleyways off Main Street into one-ways to ease traffic during festivals.

City/Community

- Western Illinois University's board of trustees decided to hold off on cutting staff, approved lowering tuition and planned to ask for \$344.5 million in state funding for construction and renovations during a meeting Friday.
- Macomb's new Downtown Development Director, Kristin Terry, and WIU Assistant Professor Duke Oursler, have a plan to spark new interest in the area.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)Business

- Mild December temperatures may be hurting businesses that depend on cold weather, but local landscapers are cashing in.

Youth

- Ray's World Community Youth Center hosted a teen dance party as part of its Christmas Break events to keep kids off the streets and out of trouble.

Social

- In-Depth Report: Selective mutism goes beyond typical shyness.

12/21

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)City/Community

- After a Legionnaires' disease outbreak that made multiple people sick, some of them dying, earlier this year, Illinois Veterans' Home says it's making changes.
- Early Monday morning Adams County Sheriff's deputies say they had to rescue a driver that drove through high water.
- The Quincy Army recruiting center collected the 1,900 items of food in a week and a half, and volunteers got a police escort as they made their rounds to the food pantries at the Salvation Army, Madonna House and Quincy Catholic Charities.
- Hannibal residents are worried stores are going to pop up in their neighborhood, as a strip of land in Hannibal may be rezoned for commercial purposes.

Business

- Neighbors are worried stores are going to pop up in their neighborhood as a strip of land in Hannibal may be rezoned for commercial purposes.
- The Hannibal Regional Hospital Auxiliary presented the Hannibal Regional Healthcare System with a check for nearly \$100,000 that will make life easier for cancer patients.

Law & Order

- Stetson Crider, the man found guilty of killing a 12-year-old boy earlier this year, was sentenced to 65 years in prison during a hearing Monday.
- The baby Jesus figure from an Edina, Missouri, nativity scene was stolen again over the weekend, according to police.
- Keokuk police say a man was stabbed in the 1000 block of Main Street over the weekend.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)Law & Order

- More online orders mean more packages and there's a holiday trend, thieves are stealing them from porches.
Transportation
- Quincy City Council approved widening the bridge on North 24th street near Wismann Lane Monday night, to accommodate people using the Bill Klingner Trail in the future.
City/Community
- The Quincy City Council was expected to approve a property tax levy Monday night, but alderman narrowly shot down the latest reading.

12/22

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Business

- Medical marijuana patients in the area are going to be getting a lot more specific help because of a new survey at Herbal Remedies.
- One of the hottest gifts this holiday season is flying off the shelves, and literally flying. The FAA requires anyone currently owning a drone to register it by Feb. 19 and to follow rules and regulations.

Youth

- Gem City Gymnastics and Tumbling has been collecting coats, boots, hats and gloves over the past two months for Quanaa.
- Quincy's YMCA is keeping kids busy on their holiday break.
- Fort Madison High School students took time out of their finals schedules to honor veterans Tuesday.

Social

- Workers at Avenues in Hannibal say reports of domestic violence tend to go up around the holiday season.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- Neal Meyer, who runs Adams Pike Outdoor Conceal and Carry in Clayton, Illinois, is gaining a lot of business at his conceal and carry classes after the recent shooting in San Bernardino, California and Paris attacks.

City/Community

- Some Quincy food pantries are struggling to meet the needs of the poor, despite hundreds of food items the community donated this week.

Education

- The kids at Western Elementary went wild the moment we surprised Mrs. Gayle Hoskins with a 2015 WGEM Golden Apple Award.

12/23

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Youth

- In today's age, limiting exposure to screens isn't always a realistic solution, but experts agree it's vital to eye health, especially in kids, that parents become aware of the dangers and take steps to scale back screen time.

Business

- A boom of new businesses in Mount Sterling has city officials hopeful of attracting more business to the area.
- The Salvation Army and other thrift stores refuse to take old TVs because they don't sell and take up space.

Law & Order

- Gavin Masters, a Quincy man convicted of murder, was sentenced to 115 years in prison Wednesday.
- Quincy fire officials are urging families to not burn their wrapping paper after the holidays, due to the dangerous toxins. It is also illegal to burn in the city limits.

Social

- Counselors with Preferred Family Healthcare say the holidays typically are the first major obstacle for recovering addicts and their battle with sobriety.

City/Community

- All the unseasonable rain has officials with the Sny Levee District concerned about costs to keep river water out.
- One Shot Ryders, a motorcycle club in Quincy that has been collecting toys for several months from local businesses in the area, delivered the toys Wednesday morning.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Transportation

- Gas prices have been up and down over the past few days, but you can expect lower prices to remain steady this holiday.

Business

- Guns are becoming a hot holiday gift item. While firearm training is not required in Missouri or Illinois with gift purchases, sellers say it's highly recommended.

City/Community

- Severe weather moved into the Tri-States Wednesday, as storms with hail moved over the area and a tornado watch was issued for much of the area.

12/24

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Transportation

- Low gas prices are playing a big factor in setting a record holiday travel season and troopers in the Tri-States say they will have extra eyes out to keep drivers safe.

Law & Order

- If you live in Illinois, starting January 1, a law to help protect pets against extreme weather and living conditions goes into effect.

Business

- The Hannibal Best Western on the River Hotel has clearance from the state to reopen after it was forced to close last month when people were sickened with legionellosis.
- Hundreds of shoppers packed Quincy Mall Thursday for last-minute Christmas gifts.
Youth
- Santa was busy at Quincy Mall checking on local children and updating his naughty or nice list before the big day.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- Quincy native, Mary Ann Middendorf, told WGEM News she is third great-granddaughter of Franz Gruber, who composed the music for 'Silent Night.'
- Quincy's Blessed Sacrament Church held an early Christmas Eve mass for local residents. Monsignor Michael Kuse expects about 500 people Christmas Eve and close to 1500 over the weekend.
- Firefighters battled a building fire at Unique Floral Design at 1233 Market Street, late Christmas Eve in downtown Hannibal.

Law & Order

- For many, the holiday festivities include alcohol, but you may want to think twice before hopping into the car after a drink. The Illinois State Police will be out in full force to keep this holiday safe.

12/25

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

No morning or noon news show.

Evening News (6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

City/Community

- The Salvation Army served it's free Christmas dinner Friday afternoon for hundreds of people in Quincy.
- The Fire Marshall is now investigating a cause of a vacant 2-story building engulfed by fire Christmas Eve in Hannibal.

Business

- Golden Corral continued a tradition of more than a decade, as it opened its doors during Christmas Day.
- Blessing Hospital's new Walk-In Clinic was open Christmas Day.

Social

- After opening the presents on Christmas Day, many local families hit the movies as a fun way to spend time together.

12/28

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- With flash flood warnings in the Tri-States, it's important to be cautious while driving.

- A vacant building in Hannibal that went up in flames on Christmas Eve will likely be demolished.
Business
- Because of flooding concerns from the Mississippi River, the Pier Restaurant Managing Partner Richard Cole says crews will be putting up a ramp on Tuesday so customers can get to the building on New Year's.
- Managers at Best Western on the River say they were booked full overnight, as many drivers stopped in Hannibal to avoid the flooding.
- Now that Christmas is behind us, firefighters say you shouldn't wait too long to get rid of that old Christmas tree. Boy Scouts will be picking up trees in Quincy on January 9th.
- A COPD program for chronic obstructive pulmonary disease patients at Blessing is helping with patient readmission, according to Program Director Cathy Hilgenbrinck.
Social
- With short days and gloomy weather, many residents may be feeling the "holiday blues," but to local health officials say it's an issue known as Seasonal Affective Disorder.
Transportation
- Troopers say ice was to blame when two vehicles hit head-on Monday morning on Highway 6, west of Taylor, Missouri.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Business

- If you didn't save enough for Christmas, there's an option to plan for next year. Members First Federal Credit Union in Quincy has a Holiday Club account.

City/Community

- McDonough Power Cooperative Energy Services Manager Kelly Hamm says the storm that blew through its territory Monday morning left hundreds without power, and she said they weren't going to be getting it back on anytime soon.
- Missouri remains in a state of emergency after heavy rain and flash flooding killed more than half a dozen people, and shut down close to 200 roads.

12/29

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- A Keokuk family had to find a different place to sleep Monday night after a tree fell on the house.
- A CDC report is shedding more light on the Legionnaires' disease outbreak that killed 12 people and sickened dozens more at the Illinois Veterans Home. The preliminary report states an aging water system and lack of proper management led to the outbreak and a lack of proper testing delayed the detection of the outbreak.
- It took three weeks, but the Quincy City Council agreed on a property tax levy last night for the next year.
- Residents in Valley City, Illinois, are scratching their heads because of winter flooding that has one road in town closed.

- After hundred of McDonough County residents were left without power after Sunday's overnight ice and wind damage, local electric crews from Adams Electric coop are helping out.

Business

- Keokuk Area Hospital is once again asking for financial help to keep its doors open, and they're hoping city and county governments will help.

Social

- With short days and gloomy weather, many residents may be feeling the "holiday blues," but to local health officials say it's an issue known as Seasonal Affective Disorder.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Social

- The Silver Alert system, a new law in Illinois, aims to help families find their loved ones with Alzheimer's or dementia who wonder off.

City/Community

- A nationwide shift in paramedic training could save taxpayers thousands of dollars. It's called a community paramedic, an advanced-trained first responder that would be able to treat patients at-home without transport.
- A fire broke out in a home in Liberty, Illinois Tuesday evening. No one was home at the time and the cause is unknown.

12/30

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

City/Community

- The Scoreboard Bar & Grill at 8th & York in Quincy was evacuated Wednesday morning because of a possible gas leak.
- The Illinois State Fire Marshal's Office determined a fire in a Liberty, Illinois house started with something too close to an electric baseboard heater.
- A fire broke out in an unoccupied house at 1017 N. 9th Street in Quincy this morning. Investigators believe the fire was started by vagrants trying to stay warm.
- Power came back on overnight Tuesday into Wednesday for McDonough County residents after a dark and cold start to their week.
- Residents in Florence, Illinois are dealing with flooding from the Illinois River.

Transportation

- A two-vehicle crash on US 24 near West Quincy, Missouri, lead to a state trooper's vehicle getting hit, according to Missouri State Highway Patrol.
- Slick roads caused several accidents in Hannibal in the early morning hours Wednesday. One northbound lane on Highway 61 was closed due to an accident.

Business

- A Sport Clips has opened in Quincy, and the manager says business is booming.
- Body shops in Quincy were flooded with vehicles after winter weather hit parts of the Tri-States.

Social

- After refusing to print a same-sex marriage announcement this fall, the Monroe City Lake Gazette backtracked and published it this week.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Business

- A popular restaurant, Mike's Place in Liberty, closed last Sunday. The family friendly business was open for 27 years.

City/Community

- The Lee County Board of Supervisors agreed to hire a structural engineer to get estimates on what that would cost to build a new courthouse to consolidate both Keokuk and Fort Madison's buildings into one central location.
- Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders hosted a town hall meeting at Keokuk Middle School and the auditorium was packed.

Transportation

- Quincy Police were extremely busy Wednesday morning with several weather related accidents in the area.

12/31

Morning and Noon News (5:30 am; 12:00 pm)

Business

- Macomb city officials say they were approved for a new enterprise zone by the Enterprise Zone Board which they hope will bring new businesses.
- Evandy's Boatel Owner Charlie Evans says for the second time this year, the business is experiencing flooding because of the Illinois River.
- The mayor of Naples says the town is having issues with standing water, because of the bad drainage system and all the recent rainfall.

Law & Order

- A man was slashed in the face Wednesday night at an Adams County bar, according to the sheriff's office.
- Local law enforcement will be stepping up enforcement on New Year's Eve, watching for drunk drivers on area roadways.
- For anyone planning to get behind the wheel after a night of drinking, Adams County Assistant States Attorney Jennifer Cifaldi has a warning: Anyone caught drinking and driving will pay the consequences.
- Deputy Chief Doug VanderMaiden with the Quincy Police Department says if you see any signs of a drunk driver, pull over and call police immediately.

Evening News (5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 10:00 pm)

Business

- Employees at Family Video, in Quincy, say the last night of the year is one of their busiest. They say they usually have more than 1,000 transactions throughout the day.
- Hannibal's Quality Inn and Suites is offering a fun, safe place to party this New Year's Eve and officials say it will help keep people in the spirit and out of trouble.

VERMONT STREET UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SERVICE (9a-10a Sundays)

*One hour program includes Mass Service.
Live feed directly from church to WGEM-AM
Promos are aired weekly to direct listeners to the program.*

PARK VIEW BIBLE CHURCH BIBLE STUDY (8a-830a Sundays)

*Half-hour program includes the reading of a bible verse or verses and a study of the verses.
Pre-recorded and sent on CD directly from church to WGEM-AM*

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY -WEEKEND MAGAZINE (10a-11a Sundays)

*One hour program is broken out into a number of segments and features the host and a guest speaker discussing various topics of family and family interaction. The show highlights the importance of family relationships as a unit.
Pre-recorded and sent on CD directly from church to WGEM-AM*

WGEM FM INTERVIEWS

Monday – Friday 7:00 – 9:00 am

In addition to our locally produced programming specifically designed to respond to the problems and needs of our viewing area, interviews take place which, in our judgment, contribute to serving the problems and needs of our community.

10/1

- Michael Divine, IRS – Warns of Phone Scams
- Healthy Dose with Hannibal Regional Hospital
- Glenn Predmore – Glenn the Car Care Guy
- Trooper Mike Kindhardt – Crime of the Week
- Entertainment Report

10/2

- Krista Lisser, Central IL Food Bank
- Allen Flynn – Barry Apple Festival
- Amy Carothers – WGEM Home and Living Show
- Tom Van Ness – The Local Q Update
- WGEM SportsCenter Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

10/5

- Mike Roegge – Crop Update
- Marcel Wagner – GREDF Update
- David Arns – Home Comfort
- Jennifer Lepper – Getaway Guide
- WGEM SportsCenter's Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

10/6

- Quincy Mayor Kyle Moore
- Don O'Brien – Crime and Courts Report
- Stan Schwartz – Making the Complicated Simple
- Katie Kraushaar – Book Notes
- Bruce Guthrie – The District Update

10/7

- Philip Zaleski – Fire Prevention Week
- Lenny Bart – QSFA Update
- Chamber Chat with Quincy
- Lana Rabe – Quincy Art Center Update

10/8

- Healthy Dose with Hannibal Regional Hospital
- Glenn Predmore – Glenn the Car Care Guy
- Officer Kelly Vandermaiden – Crime of the Week
- Entertainment Report

10/9

- Marisa Christy-Kerns – MoDOT Update
- Dick McKinney – Veterans Parade
- Tom Van Ness – The Local Q Update
- WGEM SportsCenter Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

10/12

- Tim Miller, United Way
- Dan Bartelt – QPS Transportation
- David Keck – Home Comfort

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- Jennifer Lepper – Getaway Guide
 - WGEM SportsCenter's Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

10/13

- Don O'Brien – Crime and Courts Report
- Stan Schwartz – Making the Complicated Simple
- Katie Kraushaar – Book Notes
- Patty Adams and Joe Bordewick – Birthright Trivia Night

10/14

- Julie Weber – Missouri Poison Control
- Burgandy Ramsey – QSFA Update
- Mark Schlipman – Money Talks
- Kaye Iftner of Pike County – Chamber Chat
- Bruce Guthrie – The District Update

10/15

- Jeff Briggs – MO Statewide Earthquake Drill
- Healthy Dose with Hannibal Regional Hospital
- Glenn Predmore – Glenn The Car Care Guy
- Deputy Adam Goehl – Crime of the Week
- Entertainment Report

10/16

- Mark Lawrence and Matt Roberts – 2x4's For Hope
- Avenue Beat Performance
- Tom Van Ness – The Local Q Update
- WGEM SportsCenter's Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

10/19

- Cullan Duke – Friends of the Trails
- Heidi Welty – Fall Harvest Food Drive
- Jennifer Lepper – Getaway Guide
- WGEM SportsCenter's Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

10/20

- Don O'Brien – Crime and Courts Report
- Stan Schwartz – Making the Complicated Simple
- Ruth Cuthbertson – Book Notes
- Brent Engel – Project Homeless at HLGU

10/21

- Lenny Bart – QSFSA Update
- Mark Schlipman – Money Talks

10/22

- Quincy Mayor Kyle Moore – City Update
- Alicia Rollins – Healthy Dose
- Glenn Predmore – Glenn the Car Care Guy
- Deb Beebe – Crime of the Week
- Blend in Studio Performance

10/23

- Cindy Hultz – Hannibal Recycle Day
- Don O'Brien – Crime and Courts Report
- Eric Ervin and Ben Marth – QND vs. QHS Football Game
- Tom Van Ness – The Local Q Update
- WGEM SportCenter's Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

10/26

- Joanne Dedert – Madonna House Update
- David Arns – Home Comfort
- Jennifer Lepper – Getaway Guide
- WGEM SportsCenter's Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

10/27

- Kendra Whittle – Ray Humphrey Jr. Update
- Don O'Brien – Crime and Courts Report
- Stan Schwartz – Making the Complicated Simple
- Katie Kraushaar – Book Notes
- Steven Soebbing – JWCC Fall Concert

10/28

- Lenny Bart – QSFSA Update
- Mark Schlipman – Money Talks
- Kathy Dooley – QHS Musical
- Lana Rabe – Art Center Update

10/29

- Gene Kennedy and Doug Wilson – WGEM In Depth Report: The Worst Bridges in the Tri-States
- Healthy Dose with Hannibal Regional Hospital
- Glenn Predmore – Glenn The Car Care Guy
- Trooper Mike Kindhart – Crime of the Week

- Fall Harvest

10/30

- WGEM/Salvation Army Fall Harvest Blitz
- Sue Chiodini – American Business Woman’s Association
- Tim Daggett – Lowe’s Segment
- Tom Van Ness – The Local Q Update
- WGEM Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

11/2

- Dick McKinney and Krista Snyder – The Veterans Day Parade
- Valerie Welsch – USPS Military Mailing and Holiday Qualifications
- Jennifer Lepper – Getaway Guide
- WGEM SportsCenter’s Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

11/3

- Quincy Mayor Kyle Moore – City Update
- Don O’Brien – Crime and Courts Report
- Stan Schwartz – Making the Complicated Simple
- Book Notes Katie Kraushaar – Book Notes
- Emily Robbearts – United Way of Adams County

11/4

- Marisa Ellison – MoDOT Update
- Lenny Bart – QSFA Update
- Mark Schlipman – Money Talks
- Amy Looten – Chamber Chat
- Jeremiah Green – Fishers of Men

11/5

- Healthy Dose with Hannibal Regional Hospital
- Glenn Predmore – Glenn the Car Care Guy
- Deputy Adam Goehl – Crime of the Week
- Natalie Will – In Depth Report

11/6

- Maggie Strong – GREDF Update
- Lowes Interior Expert, Jard Christner
- Tom VanNess – The Local Q Weekend Update
- WGEM SportsCenter’s Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

11/9

- Sgt. Dale Holt – No Shave November for Mental Health
- Liz Gunty –National Alzheimer’s Month
- David Arns – Home Comfort Expert
- Jordan Taylor – Getaway Guide
- WGEM SportsCenter’s Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

11/10

- US Senator Chuck Grassley Update
- Don O’Brien – Crime and Courts Report
- Stan Schwartz – Making the Complicated Simple
- Katie Kraushaar – Book Notes
- Koretta Mayfeild Sikes – Local Artist Project Launch

11/11

- Art Awerkamp – Field of Honor:1000 Flags
- Lenny Bart – QSFA Update
- Mark Schlipman – Money Talks
- Jane Polett – Quincy Symphony Orchestra Association

11/12

- Lesley Van Ness –WGEM In-Depth Report: Vaping Marijuana
- Healthy Dose with Hannibal Regional Hospital
- Glenn Predmore – Glenn the Car Care Guy
- Trooper Mike Kindhart – Crime of the Week
- Entertainment Report

11/13

- Michelle Terwelp – YMCA Turkey Run
- Tim Dagget – Home Exterior Expert
- Tom Van Ness – What’s Happening this Weekend
- WGEM SportsCenter’s Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

11/16

- Dr. Stephen Steinlight – Quincy Tea Party
- Julie Weber –Thanksgiving Food Poisoning Tips
- Jennifer Lepper – Getaway Guide
- WGEM SportsCenter’s Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

11/17

- Quincy Mayor Kyle Moore – City Update

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- Don O'Brien – Crime and Courts Report
 - Bruce Guthrie – The District Update
 - Katie Kraushaar – Book Notes
 - Lindsay Ertle – Quincy Service League Holiday Gift Show

11/18

- Lenny Bart – QSFA Update
- Mark Schlipman and David Janus – Money Talks
- Chamber Chat with Macomb Downtown Development, Kristin Terry
- Lana Rabe – Quincy Art Center Update

11/19

- Kendra Whittle – WGEM In Depth Report
- Healthy Dose with Hannibal Region Hospital
- Glenn Predmore – Glenn the Car Care Guy
- Deb Beebe – Crime of the week
- Entertainment Report

11/20

- Brandon Thomsen and Amy Looten QCT– Winter Wonderettes
- Jared Christner, Home Interior Expert from Lowes
- Tom Van Ness – The Local Q Update
- WGEM SportsCenter's Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

11/ 23

- Mike Cole – Winter Weather Awareness And Preparedness
- David Arns – Home Comfort
- Jennifer Lepper – Getaway Guide
- WGEM SportsCenter's Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

11/24

- QFD Assistant Chief, Tom Bentley
- Don O'Brien – Crime and Courts Report
- Bev Simmons – MAN Month Family Planning
- Katie Kraushaar – Book Notes
- Marc Magliari – Amtrak Expands Routes

11/25

- Sgt Brent Bernhardt, MO State Trooper – Holiday Safety
- Lenny Bart – QSFA Update
- Mackenzie Disslehorst – Chamber Chat
- Kurt Kurlek – Butterball Turkey Hotline

11/26

- No Show

11/27

- Major Andy Miller – Bucket Blitz
- Bruce Guthrie –The District Update
- Entertainment Report
- Tom Van Ness – Quincy Herald Whig Weekend Update
- WGEM SportsCenter’s Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

11/30

- Jim Lawrence, Shawn Dickerman – WGEM Salvation Army Bucket Blitz
- Michael Devine IRS – Wrapping Up 2015
- Jennifer Lepper – Get Away Guide
- WGEM Josh Houchins and Broc Hampsmire – Local Sports

12/1

- Quincy Mayor Kyle Moore – City Update
- Don O’Brien – Crime and Courts Report
- WGEM/Salvation Army Bucket Blitz
- Katie Kraushaar – Book Notes

12/2

- WGEM/ Salvation Army Bucket Blitz
- Lenny Bart – QSFA Update
- Mark Schlipman and David Janus – Money Talks

12/3

- U.S. Senator Claire McCaskill – Update
- Healthy Dose with Hannibal Regional Hospital
- Glenn Predmore – Glenn the Car Care Guy
- Trooper Mike Kindhart – Crime of the Week
- Entertainment Report

12/4

- Annie Seal – Eating Disorders and the Holidays
- Mo. Rep. Craig Redmon – Update
- Perry Terwelp and Heather Davis – Special Olympics
- Tom Van Ness – Local Q Update
- WGEM SportCenter’s Josh Houchins and Broc Hampsmire – Local Sports

12/7

- Marcel Wagner – GREDF Update
- David Arns – Home Comfort
- Jennifer Lepper – Get Away Guide
- WGEM SportsCenter's Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

12/8

- Patty Douglas – Salvation Army
- Don O'Brien – Crime and Courts Report
- Katie Kraushaar – Book Notes
- Dr. Jerry Gruebel – Downtown Abbey Event

12/9

- Beth Thomas – Influenza Vaccination
- Burgandy Ramsey – QSFA Update
- Mark Schlipman and David Janus – Money Talks
- Amy Looten – Chamber Chat
- Lana Rabe – Beaux Arts Ball

12/10

- James Riley – Interfaith Service for the Local Muslim Community
- Healthy Dose with Hannibal Regional Hospital
- Glenn Predmore – Glenn the Car Care Guy
- Officer Kelly Vandermaiden – Crime of the Week
- Entertainment Report

12/11

- Asst. Chief Bernie Vahlkamp – QFD Open House
- Cindy Vancil Haxel – Back The Blue
- Brian Finch, Cardinals – Redbird Relics
- Tom Van Ness – The Local Q Update
- WGEM SportCenter's Josh Houchins and Broc Hampsmire – Local Sports

12/14

- Gabe Kiley – St. Louis Cardinals Calendar
- Jennifer Lepper – Getaway Guide

12/15

- Quincy Mayor Kyle Moore – City Update
- Don O'Brien – Crime and Courts Report
- Bruce Guthrie – The District Update
- Katie Kraushaar – Book Notes

12/16

- Healthy Dose with Hannibal Regional Hospital
- Glenn Predmore – Glenn the Car Care Guy
- Deputy Adam Goehl – Crime of the Week

12/17

- Sgnt. Brent Bernhardt – Holiday Travel
- Fire Chief Joe Henning – Keep the Wreathes Red
- Mark Schlipman – Money Talks
- Kathy, Macomb – Chamber Chat
- Bruce Freeman – The Crossing Local Thrift Stores

12/18

- William Thompson – WIU UPI
- Tom Van Ness – The Local Q Update
- WGEM SportsCenter's Josh Houchins and Broc Hampsmire – Local Sports

12/21

- WGEM SportsCenter's Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports
- December 22
- U.S. Senator Chuck Grassley – Update
- Don O'Brien – Crime and Courts Report
- Katie Kraushaar – Book Notes
- Allison Hall – Quincy Service League

12/23

- Patty Douglas – Salvation Army
- Lenny Bart – QSFA Update
- Patty Johansen/ Stacy Taylor – VSUMC Christmas Mass
- Chamber Chat with Keokuk
- Tracy Fox – Red Cross

12/24

- Michael Devine – IRS end of year Update
- Glenn Predmore – Glenn the Car Care Guy
- NORAD –Tracking Santa
- Entertainment Report

12/25

- NO SHOW

12/28

- David Arns – Home Comfort
- Jennifer Lepper – Getaway Guide
- WGEM SportsCenter's Broc Hampsmire and Josh Houchins – Local Sports

12/29

- Don O'Brien – Crime and Courts Report
- Katie Kraushaar – Book Notes
- Pat Beckman – Right to Life

12/30

- Broc Hampsmire – QHS Basketball
- Hank Dutt – Kronos Quartet
- Eric Ervin – QND Basketball
- Chamber Chat with Hannibal, Mackenzie Disselhorst

12/31

- Eric Ervin – QND Basketball
- Glenn Predmore – Glenn the Car Care Guy
- Entertainment Report