

## Quarterly Issues and Program List

WTVW

2019 Q4

Pursuant to the disclosure requirements in 47 C.F. R. 73.3526(11)(i), and during the quarter referenced above, this station provided information to its viewers regarding the following significant issues, including:

Education	Consumer Issues	Minority Issues
Children/Youth	Economy	Women’s Issues
Health/Healthcare	Community	Environment
Crime/Law Enforcement	Business	

### Programs

Channel	Issue	Time	Date	Duration	Title of Program	Narrative Description
7 (WTVW)	Government (National)	9:00 pm	10/02/19	6 Minutes	Eyewitness News at 9	University of Evansville Political Science professor Dr. Wes Milner says this impeachment proceeding has moved quicker than most in our history. He said part of that is due to advanced technology and advanced communication.

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7 (WTVW)	Children/Youth	6:30 pm	10-08-19	90 seconds	Eyewitness News at 6:30	<p>Each year the West Side Nut Club holds a Special Kids Day at the Fall Festival. Doug Delong with the club said it is a time set aside for children with special needs to be able to come down and enjoy the rides and other attractions at the festival. He said many of the 600 children taking part in the activities would not be able to get around the crowds at the festival when the festival is open to the public. He said the children enjoy the day, but he said the club members who help enjoy is almost as much.</p>

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7 (WTVW)	Health/Healthcare	9:00 pm	10-16-19	6 Minutes	Eyewitness News at 9	Brad Bodart owns a vape shop in Evansville where he sells e-cigarettes, etc. He says vape products are getting a bad rap. He pointed out there has been a lot of attention recently to vape related deaths. He said most of the problems associated with vape related deaths or illnesses came when people improperly used the devices by putting things in, they should not, like marijuana. He contended that e-cigarettes are a safe alternative to cigarettes, and he said e-cigarettes help people quit smoking.

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7 (WTVW)	Crime/Law Enforcement	8:00 am	10/22/19	2 Minutes	Daybreak Extra	<p>Evansville City Councilman Justin Elpers said he would be in favor of getting rid of the body cameras Evansville Police Officers wear. Elpers said he understands that the body cameras aid in investigations, help keep officers in check, and in some cases protect officers, but he said they are expensive. NAACP President Gerald Arnold said he thinks the body cameras are worth it. He said body cameras have helped prove the guilt or innocence of both officers and others.</p>

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7 (WTVW)	Economy	6:30 pm	11/07/19	90 seconds	Eyewitness News at 6:30	<p>Duke Energy wants to increase its electrical rates. Duke spokesperson Angeline Proteger said she understands no one wants to pay more, but she said the increase is needed to update its infrastructure and to have a more reliable and resilient electrical grid. Kerwin Olsen with the Citizens Action Coalition said the rate increase would make some people, especially senior citizens on fixed incomes, choose between paying their electric bills, or paying for food and medicine.</p>

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7 (WTVW)	Education	9:00 pm	11/20/19	7 minutes	Eyewitness News at 9	<p>Teachers in Indiana attended a rally in Indianapolis to ask for more funding for schools. Warrick county Schools Superintendent Brad Schneider said Indiana lags bordering states in annual increases for education funding. He said teachers need higher salaries because many of them do more than teach. They also act as counsellors and they dig into their own pockets for school supplies and to help students. He said the system needs to be fixed soon because Indiana is losing good teachers.</p>

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7 (WTVW)	Community	7:00 am	11/21/19	2 Minutes	Daybreak	<p>Posey County is considering an ordinance to regulate wind turbines. RWE is considering putting the turbines in Posey County. Scott Fisher is a Posey County Resident. He said the proposed ordinance is not strict enough. He believes any turbines need to be 8 times the height of the turbine away from any property lines. Another resident said turbines will adversely affect the National Weather Service's Doppler radar, which could cost lives. Karson Rumpf with RWE said the proposed ordinance is too restrictive. He said turbines only need to be one-and-a-half times the height of the turbine away from property lines. Another resident said win energy is coming, and Posey County needs to embrace it.</p>

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7(WTVW)	Minority Issues	9:00 pm	11/22/19	1 minute 30 seconds	Eyewitness News at 9	Daviess County, Kentucky is considering what many call a fairness ordinance. Supporters say it would ban housing discrimination based on sexual orientation. Several residents showed up at the Daviess Fiscal Court meeting to speak on the issue. George Wathen spoke against the ordinance. He said people with religious beliefs are tired of others telling them what they can and cannot do, especially when it violates their beliefs. Tyler Shookman spoke in favor of the ordinance. He said he was speaking for people who had been bullied and cannot speak for themselves. He said he had been discriminated against, and he believes minorities should have a voice.
7 (WTVW)	Children/Youth	5:00 pm	11/24/19	1 hour	Santa Clothes Club Telethon	The station provided one hour of airtime, and it provided all the production equipment and manpower to help the Santa Clothes Club raise \$245,000 to help provide clothes for needy children in the area.



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7 (WTVW)	Consumer	6:30 pm	12/03/19	1 Minute 30 Seconds	Eyewitness News at 6:30	U.S. Senator Rand Paul of Kentucky unveiled a plan to help ease student loan debt. The plan allows students and their parents to use money from retirement plans to help pay for college. He said the money could come from 401k or IRA plans. Brescia University Sophomore Katie Raurk said, "It is their money anyway so families should be able to draw it out if they are struggling with college expenses." Kentucky Wesleyan College Financial Aid Administrator Matthew Raurk said the idea is interesting, but it does not go far enough to help people who have not thought about retirement yet.

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7 (WTVW)	Environment	8:00 am	12/12/19	1 minute 30 seconds	Daybreak Extra	Living Lands and Waters piloted a barge up the Mississippi & Ohio rivers collecting garbage and trash that had accumulated in the water. By the time they got to the Tri-state the group had collected thousands of pounds of trash. Tammy Becker with the group said most of the trash is plastics, which breaks down slowly, so if it is not collected in the river, it will eventually wash into the gulf, where it will be almost impossible to recover. The group says trash remaining in the water is potentially harmful to fish and other wildlife.

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7 (WTVW)	Women's Issues	9:00 pm	12/18/19	6 minutes	Eyewitness News at 9	<p>2020 marks the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary for women's suffrage in this country. The African American Museum in Evansville has several events scheduled to mark the occasion. Ashley Jordan is the Executive Director for the museum. She said for African American women the battle for voting rights was a 2-front war. They were battling as woman and they were battling as African Americans. An exhibit on that aspect of the movement will begin at the museum December 21.</p> <p>Jordan also said even though women won the right to vote, many are still battling the glass ceiling concept. She said author elaine Weiss will be at the museum February 9 to discuss that issue and to talk about where she sees the women's rights movement going from here.</p>

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7 (WTVW)	Business	Noon	12/20/19	1 minute 30 seconds	Eyewitness News at Noon	<p>Purdue University held a Hemp Seminar in Jasper to answer questions from members of the area's agriculture industry about how to grow the recently legalized crop, how to market it, etc. Purdue Extension Agent Ken Eck said prices on many traditional commodities are low, so farmers are looking to diversify. Farmer Brian Meyer said he has looked at various opportunities throughout the years, and he thought hemp farming deserved a look. Purdue only issued 100 licenses to grow hemp in Indiana last year. He expects that number to increase in 2020 so it is important to educate industry leaders on what to expect.</p>