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Annual Meeting Drive-Thru
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(Editor’s Note: An Adams Electric crew consisting of Anthony Jarboe, Austin Aschernann, Duane Jones, and Logan Schutte helped restore power at Carroll Electric Cooperative Corporation in Berryville, Arkansas after extensive storm damage.)

I am writing to express our gratitude to you and your organization for the valuable assistance you provided during our recent restoration. Your crews were part of approximately 700 outside personnel who were instrumental in helping us restore power to our members quickly and efficiently.

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We deeply appreciate the sacrifices made by your professionals who left their families and routines to assist us. Please pass along our gratitude to every member of your team who contributed their time, skills, and expertise. Their selflessness and dedication have left a mark on our organization and the communities we serve.

Thank you again for your assistance. We understand that this often adds to the workload of support staff and remaining crews.

Respectfully,
Rob Boaz, President/CEO
Carroll Electric Cooperative Corporation

DORM SAFETY



It’s that time of year when college campuses are preparing for students to move in! Safe Electricity reminds parents and students to keep electrical safety in mind.

- Don’t overload outlets, extension cords, or power strips.
- Use power strips with over current protectors.
- Only use electrical products tested for safety (Common safety labels include UL, CSA, and MET).
- Keep appliances and cords away from flammable material.
- Make sure outlets around sinks are GFCIs. If they are not, contact campus housing.
- Unplug small appliances when not in use.
- Always use microwave-safe containers. Metal and aluminum foil can start a fire in the microwave.
- Never disable a smoke detector; and never ignore a fire alarm or assume it is a drill.

Communicate with roommates. Plan to share appliances. Multiple refrigerators and microwaves can lead to a circuit overload in a small space. Check with your university’s housing department on their specific housing laws. Many colleges across the U.S. ban cooking appliances from on-campus housing, including hot plates, coffee makers, and microwaves. Many of these institutions provide a designated area for the use of these products.

For more information on dorm safety, visit SafeElectricity.org.

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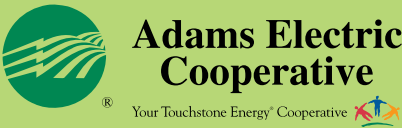
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Adams Electric Cooperative provides safe, reliable service to over 9,000 members in Adams, Brown, Schuyler, Pike, Hancock, McDonough, and Fulton counties. Adams Electric is member-owned, not-for-profit and overseen by a board of directors elected by the membership.

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New Annual Meeting Format while Keeping Traditions



by Jim Thompson PE,
General Manager

We are excited to announce the Cooperative will be introducing a new Annual Meeting format in an effort to reach more of our membership. We

will be mixing it up to cover more of our service territory. The plan is to have the **conventional annual meeting at Bailey Park every other year** and have **drive-thru events in Adams, Schuyler, and Brown Counties on a rotational basis** in the opposite years not at Bailey Park.

This year, the Annual Meeting will be a drive-thru event at the Adams County Fairgrounds. This venue will allow more space to be more efficient with the drive-thru process. We will provide four registration lines and two meal lines to better accommodate our members. Lessons were learned from the past two drive-thru events.

In reviewing attendance data, we actually had more registered members participate in the drive-thru meeting in 2021 than in our traditional meeting. The total registered members at the **2021 drive-thru event was 648 members.** In comparison, the registered members for the conventional Bailey Park meetings were:

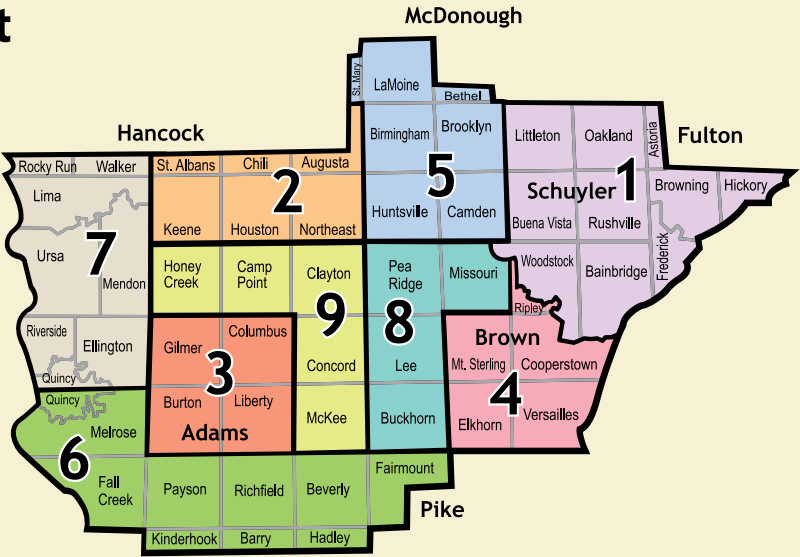
2023	391 members
2022	481 members
2020	No annual meeting
2019	461 members

The last time we exceeded 648 members at Bailey Park was in 2009.

In looking at the participation level from board districts at the 2023 Bailey Park Annual Meeting, most of the attendees are from board districts closest to Camp Point.

Based on our One Quick Question and the Advisory Committee Surveys, most members still prefer the Bailey Park meeting. However, in the One Quick Question with 759 members participating, twenty-six percent voted drive-thru only or alternate each year.

Hopefully, in the end, we can achieve the best for all of our membership – a win-win for everyone. We can move the Annual Meeting around our service territory to accommodate our members who may not drive to Camp Point for the Bailey Park meeting. Hopefully, the drive-thru will better accommodate our members who prefer this format. We will continue to have the Bailey Park Annual Meeting for our members that prefer the picnic atmosphere as well.



2023 Annual Meeting Attendance By District	
District	Member Participation
1	19
2	35
3	82
4	14
5	23
6	60
7	62
8	16
9	80

After we try this method over the next five (5) years to make sure we have an opportunity to cover each county, we can always make changes to the method based on the results and what works best for the overall membership.

We hope you will attend the Annual Meeting at the Adams County Fairgrounds this year on Wednesday, September 4. We have some great prizes planned (**3 - \$250 bill credits, 5 - \$100 bill credits, and 10 - \$50 bill credits!**).

Watch for a One Quick Question the week of September 9 to provide us feedback after the Annual Meeting!



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Each year, hundreds of high school students from across the United States embark on an educational and inspirational journey to the nation's capital city. Fifty-four young leaders representing Illinois electric and telephone cooperatives boarded buses and departed for Washington, D.C. on June 14 for the annual National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's (NRECA's) Youth to Washington Tour.

Anna Dietrich, of Liberty, and Alixandria Bauer, of Payson, represented Adams Electric Co-operative and Adalena Pedro and Maya Nemecek, both of Mendon, represented Adams Telephone Co-Operative during the all-expenses paid trip to D.C. from June 14-21, 2024. In addition, Jackson Buehler, of Camp Point, son of Adams Telephone employee Ryan Buehler, attended Youth Tour after winning the Tootie Holmes Memorial Scholarship, a fund endowed by the Cooperative Choice Network Credit Union for sons/daughters of Co-op employees. Ivy Liesen, of Camp Point, also represented Adams Telephone as a Willie Wiredhand Student, paying her own way.

The official Youth Tour began in 1964, after President Lyndon B. Johnson inspired the nation's electric cooperatives to sponsor youths to go to D.C. to educate young people about the role of electric co-ops and the significance of the legislative process. It became an annual tradition.

"Youth Tour is more than just a trip," said Laura Bergman, Manager of Communications from Adams Electric Cooperative. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that empowers future leaders to become informed, engaged, and active citizens. Many Youth Tour alumni go on to become leaders in their communities, inspired by this experience."

The itinerary for the Youth Tour was packed with both educational and cultural experiences. The students visited major landmarks such as Gettysburg, Arlington National Cemetery, the U.S. Capitol, and the National Mall. They also visited several museums, including the Smithsonian, Air and Space Museum, and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Young Leaders Represent Cooperatives in Washington, D.C.

"Although I enjoyed almost every aspect of the trip, the most impactful moment was the Holocaust Museum. It was inspiring to learn about how so many people overcame abhorrent conditions to lead successful lives, in addition to learning about the normal people who made a decision to make a difference and help the persecuted. We also got to speak with two survivors, which was an experience a majority of people will never get to have."

~ Ali Bauer (top right)

One way the students learned about cooperatives was by forming one themselves. The Chip 'n' Pop Co-op is an engaging way to provide the Youth Tour participants with experience in understanding the fundamentals of the cooperative business model.

"This hands-on activity emphasizes the importance of teamwork," Danielle Flesner, Youth Tour Coordinator for Adams Telephone said. "The students gained practical business skills and a deeper appreciation for cooperatives." The students created their own snack shop cooperative by forming a nominating committee, electing a board of directors, and hiring a co-op manager. Adams Telephone Co-Operative representatives Adalena Pedro and Ivy Liesen participated as nominating committee members and Pedro was named manager of the cooperative. The students worked together to manage all aspects of the operation and had an equal say in decision-making, just like the cooperatives that sponsored them on the trip.

Since 1959, Adams Electric has sponsored more than 140 high school students to visit Washington, D.C.

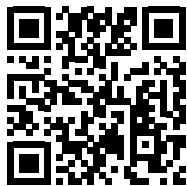
High school sophomores and juniors are eligible to participate in the annual program. To learn more about the "Youth to Washington" tour and view more photos from their trip, go to adamselectric.coop or contact Laura Bergman at (217) 509-7761.

"My favorite part of Youth Tour was meeting new people from across Illinois and even other states. Everyone was so kind and genuinely excited to be there. Learning so many new things about our nation's capital was truly a once in a lifetime experience."

~ Anna Dietrich (top left)



Watch the videos created by the 2024 Youth Tour students!



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Students raced to spell electric-related words at this year's Electricity School. Scrabble champions show off their completed board.

Students Competed in an Electric-Themed Scrabble Game

On Wednesday, June 5, a total of 68 students learned about electricity and electrical safety. The free event, held at Bailey Park, was sponsored by Adams Electric Cooperative, University of Illinois Extension, and Gem City Electric. Students, ages 8-18 participated in a Scrabble game, watched a bucket truck safety demonstration, and attended one of five workshops based on experience levels.

Beginners learned the basics of electricity and were able to make an extension cord to take home. Second year students used a soda can to make their own solar car. Third year students, in the circuits and switches class, were taught the basics of house wiring. Fourth year students toured the Pigeon Creek Wind Turbine in Payson. Fifth year students learned about the Cooperative's mapping system and how it's used to track outages. They also discussed the Co-op's electric car.

"Electricity School is a unique opportunity for area students to learn about electricity. Although many of our students are 4-Hers, that's definitely not a requirement. Kids come from all over to attend this free event," said Laura Bergman, Manager of Communications, from Adams Electric Cooperative.

Instructors were: Julia Barry, Laura Bergman, Joyce Bockhold, Brennan Caspermeyer, Elijah Genenbacher, Kara Hugenberg, Duane Jones, Katie Kindhart, Kristi Kirlin, Brad Koenig, Alex Mossman, Brinkley Mueller, Mike Ohnemus, Adam Uppinghouse, Brad Smith, Bill Stalder, and Katina Sunde of Adams Electric Cooperative; Siera Duesterhaus, Abbie Johnson, Shelby Crow, Madeline Davis, Kristin Huls, Brian Schullian, and Kinsey Tiemann of University of Illinois Extension; and volunteers Bill Jaynes and Malina Sunde.

For more information on Electricity School, contact Laura Bergman at (217) 509-7761 or visit Adams Electric's website at: adamselectric.coop. (903473-001)

IN THE NEWS

Adams Electric Cooperative DIRECTOR CANDIDATES for Districts 7, 8 & 9

Pursuant to the Cooperative's Bylaws, any 25 or more members acting together may make nominations by petition ninety days prior to the date of the Annual Meeting. At the 2024 Annual Meeting to be held on Wednesday, September 4, directors for District #7, District #8, and District #9 will be elected. The following members submitted petitions for candidacy:

Rex Niekamp of Quincy - District #7 Representing Ellington, Lima, Mendon, Riverside, and Ursa townships of Adams County; Rocky Run and Walker townships of Hancock County.

Glen Koch of Mt. Sterling - District #8 Representing Buckhorn, Lee, Missouri, and Pea Ridge townships of Brown County.

Rebecca Barlow of Clayton - District #9 Representing Camp Point, Clayton, Concord, Honey Creek, and McKee townships of Adams County.

The qualifications of each director candidate were reviewed and approved at the June 25, 2024 board meeting.

Becky Barlow
Becky Barlow, Board President

Kris Farwell
Kris Farwell, Board Secretary

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As part of the upcoming Bicentennial celebrations in 2025, Adams County is set to honor the enduring legacy of its heritage farms. On Saturday, September 6, 2025, during the Adams County Bicentennial Finale at the Adams County Fairgrounds, farms that have been in the same family for 150 years or more will be recognized and presented with a special Adams County Bicentennial sign to commemorate this remarkable milestone.



About Adams County Bicentennial:

The Adams County Bicentennial celebrates the rich history, heritage, and community spirit of Adams County, Illinois. Through a series of events and initiatives, the Bicentennial commemorates 200 years of progress and resilience, honoring the contributions of its residents to the county’s growth and development.

The initiative aims to acknowledge the dedication and resilience of farming families that have preserved their agricultural heritage for generations. Currently, only a few Sesquicentennial (150 years) farms in Adams County are registered with the Illinois Department of Agriculture, with several more Centennial (100 years) farms potentially qualifying for Sesquicentennial status.

Farm owners are encouraged to submit applications to the Illinois Department of Agriculture as soon as possible to allow time for certification. Even if a farm will reach Sesquicentennial status in 2025 but lacks full certification, owners can still apply for recognition at the Adams County Bicentennial Finale by submitting completed documentation to the Adams County Clerk/Recorder.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture administers the “Illinois Heritage Farm Programs” to honor the generations of farmers who have maintained family farms in the state. Qualifying agricultural properties must have been owned by the same family of direct or collateral descendants for 100, 150, or 200 years. Once certified, farm owners will receive a press release for local media, an invitation to Agriculture Day at the Illinois State Fair, and a certificate signed by the Governor.

While the State of Illinois charges a \$50 processing fee for each application, there is no fee associated with the Adams County Bicentennial recognition. Application materials and historical documents are preserved by the Illinois Department of Agriculture. For more information

and to access application forms, visit the Illinois Department of Agriculture website. For prompt consideration, applicants are urged to initiate the paperwork without delay. Processing time for applications by the IDOA may vary.

Farm owners are encouraged to contact Adams County Clerk/Recorder, Ryan Niekamp at (217) 277-2150, to arrange a meeting for application review and verification. Owners of farms already registered as Centennial farms can request application information from the Illinois Department of Agriculture by calling (217) 557-6993. Dave Bockhold at bockhold@adams.net or (217) 242-0813, and Susan York at yas825@aol.com or (217) 964-2146, are available for further inquiries about the program.

Adams County Bicentennial Celebrates Heritage Farms Recognition

Illinois Department of Agriculture website



2025

Events

The Adams County Bicentennial Committee aims to Educate, Celebrate, and Commemorate our history. Visit AdamsCo200.org for more details.

HIGHLIGHTS

Inaugural Gala

January 18, 2025 at The Armory in Quincy

Chautauqua Festivals

June 2025 in Quincy
July 2025 in Camp Point

Historic School House Tours

July 12, 2025 for Payson School District
July 19, 2025 for Mendon School District
August 30, 2025 for Liberty School District
September 6, 2025 for Camp Point School District
September 27, 2025 for Quincy Public Schools

Village Festivals

Camp Point's Fourth of July Celebration
Liberty's Fall Festival
Mendon's Fall Festival
Payson's Old Settlers Days

Finale Celebration

September 6, 2025 at the Adams County Fairgrounds

Adams County Bicentennial Commission
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Farm Safety Tips

Electrical hazards can sometimes be overlooked since electricity is not seen or heard and overhead power lines can become part of the landscape.

Here are some electrical safety tips to implement on your farm:

- Look for exposed energized parts and unguarded electrical equipment that could become energized unexpectedly.
- Be careful when operating watering tanks with electric pumps. In addition, sprays of water from irrigation systems should not be near overhead power lines.
- Inspect electrical fencing regularly to ensure that everything is tight and secure and that no parts are frayed. A sagging fence not only means that animals could escape, but it can also create electrical issues.
- Ensure your electric fence is well supported. A lack of support can cause it to sag.
- Make sure electric fencing is visible by using electric fence tape, warning signs or other methods.
- Cap posts, especially metal T-posts, to prevent an animal (or human) from becoming impaled.
- Be aware of overhead power lines when moving bales of hay.
- Do not store hay bales under power lines.
- Be aware that tarps that cover hay can come loose and blow in heavy winds, sometimes causing an outage if the tarp gets too close or contacts a power line.
- When using a generator and double throw switch, make sure they are in good working order and up to code.
- Check electrical center pivot equipment before and after use to ensure it is grounded, that the housing is protected and that the wiring is sound (this protects livestock and people).
- Ensure that irrigation equipment is regularly inspected. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for inspection and maintenance.
- Always turn off the power before working on an irrigation system.
- After a storm, make sure the system has not become ungrounded due to lightning.
- Position irrigation pipes at least 15 feet away from power lines; also, store unused pipes away from power lines.
- Always be aware of overhead power line locations and use a spotter when working close to lines or poles.
- Follow safe digging procedures; call 8-1-1 to have underground utilities marked before breaking ground.

To learn more about electrical safety on the farm or in general, visit **SafeElectricity.org**.



James Bockhold, in the Penny Power car, finished in the top eight in his class.

James Bockhold Races Penny Power Car

James Bockhold represented Adams Electric in the soap box derby on June 15, 2024. James, grandson of Adams Electric's Human Resources/Benefit Administrator Joyce Bockhold, finished in the top eight in his class. The Quincy Derby is sponsored by The Quincy Optimist Club.

Co-op Installs Lights at Ballfield



Adams Electric employees Brennan Caspermeyer, Duane Jones, Logan Schutte, Cole Wellman, and Dustin Waddell used their community service hours to install lights at Bailey Park in Camp Point.

New lights were needed at Bailey Park for the safety of players, coaches, umpires, and fans. The project was suggested and organized by Shawn Kindhart, who manages the ACYL Baseball program. Adams Electric employees Brennan Caspermeyer, Duane Jones, Logan Schutte, Cole Wellman, and Dustin Waddell used their community service hours to install the lights. Learn more at Friends of Bailey Park Camp Point, IL on Facebook.

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Sub Salad

Submitted by Laura Bergman

Romaine lettuce
Turkey and/or ham, chopped
Shredded cheddar cheese
Tomatoes, red onion, and banana peppers

Dressing:
2 Tbsp. mayonnaise
2 Tbsp. red wine vinegar
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/4 tsp. oregano
Salt and pepper to taste

Chop ingredients for salad. Combine ingredients for dressing & pour over salad.

Potato Salad

Submitted by Cody DeMoss

8 lg. white potatoes
6-8 hard boiled eggs, chopped
1 (16 oz.) jar sweet relish
1/2 cup white sugar, more if needed
1 cup Miracle Whip
8 stalks thin sliced celery, chopped
Salt to taste

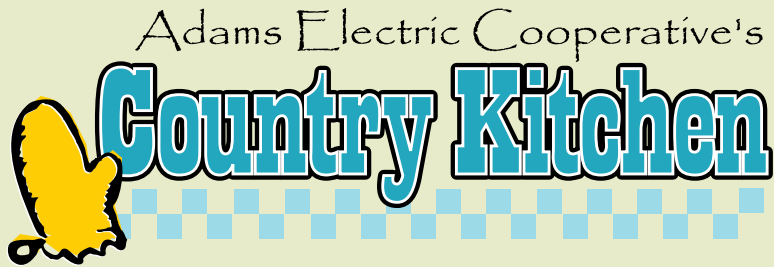
Boil potatoes with the skin on until fork tender (don't overcook). Cool and peel, then dice. Mix together eggs, Miracle Whip, sweet relish, celery, sugar, and salt. Fold with the diced potatoes. Refrigerate and serve cold.

Mexican Lasagna

Submitted by Lisa Clinton

1 lb. ground beef, browned and drained
1 pkg. taco seasoning mix
1 tsp. chili powder
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
1 (15 oz.) can chili beans
4 or 5 large flour tortillas, cut in half
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese

To browned meat, stir in taco mix, spices, sauce, & beans. Divide tortillas in half. Layer tortillas, meat, cheese in a 9x13 pan. Repeat layers. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 min., covered with foil. Uncover last 10 min. Serve with sour cream and salsa.



Pork Totchos

Submitted by Laura Bergman

32 oz. frozen Tator Tots
16 oz. shredded pork
1 Tbsp. taco seasoning
1/2 cup diced red onion
1 cup frozen corn kernels
3 cups shredded cheddar cheese
Slice jalapenos
Diced tomatoes
Sour cream

Place tots on greased baking sheet in a single layer. Bake at 425 for 15 minutes. While tots are baking, mix shredded pork, taco seasoning, onion, and corn in a medium bowl. After 15 minutes, remove tots from oven and flip tots. Top with pork mixture and sprinkle with cheese. Bake add'l 10 min., or until cheese is melted. Top with jalapenos, tomatoes, & sour cream.

Cheese Ball Appetizer

Submitted by Carol Hillebrenner

2 (8 oz.) pkgs. cream cheese
20 oz. can crushed pineapple, very well drained
2 cups chopped pecans, divided
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion
1 Tbsp. seasoned salt
1/2 tsp. cumin or curry

Soften cheese to room temperature, cream in bowl, and gradually add well-drained pineapple. Add 1 cup pecans, green pepper, onion, seasoned salt, and cumin/curry. Chill well. Form into a ball and roll in remaining cup of pecans. Chill until serving time. Garnish with pineapple, cherries, parsley, or olives. Can be served in a small crock rather than in a ball. Serve with crackers.

Monster Cookies (Makes 20-25 dozen)

Submitted by Nettie Baker

1 lb. butter
2 lbs. brown sugar
4 cups white sugar
1 dozen eggs
1 Tbsp. vanilla
1 Tbsp. light corn syrup
3 lbs. chunky peanut butter
8 tsp. baking soda
18 cups oatmeal (42 oz. box)
1 lb. pkg. plain M&M's
1 (12 oz.) pkg. chocolate chips

(Monster Cookies continued)

Cream butter, sugars, and eggs. Blend well. Add vanilla, syrup, peanut butter, and baking soda. Mix in oatmeal, mixing well, and even. Add M&Ms and chocolate chips. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Drop by teaspoonsful onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes. Do not overbake. Yields 20-25 dozen. This mixture can be refrigerated.

Orange Tapioca Fluff

Submitted by Becky Barlow

3 cups water
1 sm. (3 oz.) pkg. orange jello
2 pkgs. Cook & Serve Tapioca pudding
1 sm. can Mandarin oranges, drained
1 sm. can pineapple tidbits, drained
1 sm. container Cool Whip

Bring water to a boil. Add jello and pudding mixes. Bring back to a boil, then cool. Add oranges and pineapple. Fold in Cool Whip. (Contributor's Note: This was my mother's go-to salad!)

Raspberry Tapioca Fluff

Submitted by Becky Barlow

Same as Orange Tapioca Fluff but substitute orange jello with raspberry jello and substitute oranges with 1 cup raspberries. (Contributor's Note: Very good and pretty!)



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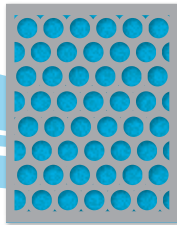
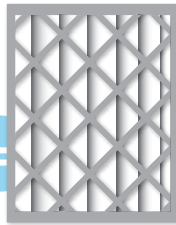
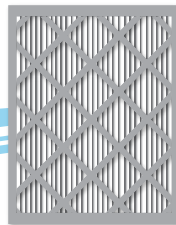
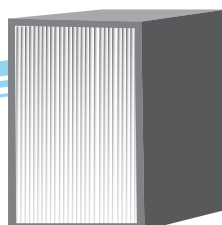
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Filter Types	Disposable, washable		Pleated, disposable, electrostatic		Pleated, disposable, electrostatic		High efficiency particulate arrestance (HEPA), box 6-12 inches thick, flexible 12-36 inches thick	
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Event Listings

Deadlines:

October Events..... Sept 1 January Events..... Dec 1
November Events..... Oct 1 February Events..... Jan 1
December Events..... Nov 1 March Events..... Feb 1

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Brown County Fair

July 30-Aug. 4, Brown Co. Fairgrounds, Mt. Sterling. Queen pageant, Little Mr/Miss, tractor pull, car show, horse show, talent show, and more. Visit browncofair.com

Outdoor Movie - Migration

Aug. 2 (8:45-10:45pm), Moorman Park, Quincy. Free movie in the park. Fun for all ages.

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Farmer's Market

Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 (8am-1pm), Washington Park, Quincy. Experience local agriculture, artisanal crafts, and community spirit. Live music.

Twists & Turns

Vacation Bible School

Aug. 5-7 (5:30pm), St. Peter Lutheran Church, 320 Adams, Coatsburg. Free supper at 5:30pm. VBS to follow at 6pm. Contact Pastor Patricia Reep at (217) 440-2221 for details.

Loraine Community Church Rummage Sale

Aug. 9 & 10 (Fri. 3-7pm, Sat. 7:30am-2pm), Loraine Community Church, 610 E. Center St., Loraine. Something for everyone! Freewill offering. Proceeds go to missions in Unit 4 school district.

K of C BBQ

Aug. 9-11, Knights of Columbus, 700 S. 36th St., Quincy. Food, carnival rides, contests, music, & games. (217) 222-1000 or quincykofc.org

Blues in the District

Aug. 9, 23 (5:30-9:30pm), Washington Park. Bring your food, drinks, friends, and lawn chairs. Food vendors on site. No tents and no glass, please.

2nd Annual Midwest Mixer

Aug. 17 (10am-3pm), 111 N. Capitol, Mt. Sterling. Shopping, music, food, drinks, & more.

Jensen Woods Camp Work Day

Aug. 17 & Sept. 28 (9am-5pm), Jensen Woods Camp, 1498 275 E. St., Timewell. General Work Day. All skill levels of work available. Bring any work-related items (gloves, hats, rags, rakes, cleaning supplies, pruning tools, etc.) Bring a dish to share. Check our Facebook page for lunch & weather details. (217) 939-9706

St. Thomas Ice Cream Social

Aug. 18 (4-7pm), St. Thomas Church, Camp Point. Homemade ice cream, maidrites, hot dogs, chips, desserts, & drinks. Free will offering. Handicapped accessible, air-conditioned.

Special Needs Bingo

August 19 (6:30-7:30pm), Union United Methodist Church, 1101 State, Quincy. Prizes, popcorn, and fun. Free for all players. Helpers are available to assist as needed. Please join us the third Monday of each month. Handicap accessible from southeast entrance. (217) 434-8638

155th Adams Brown County Old Settlers

Aug. 9-11, Clayton. Fri. - Fish & ham. Sat. - Fried chicken & ham. Baby/Toddler, Little Mr/Miss, Junior Miss, & Miss Pageants. IFPA tractor pull, gas pickups, UPA diesel pickups, and antique tractor pull. Vendor/craft fair, parade, kids' games, karaoke contest, fireworks & more.

Ice Cream Social

Aug. 25 (11am-1:30pm), Clayton Christian Church, 202 E. Main, Clayton. Sandwiches, drinks, desserts, and ice cream. Freewill offering.

Golden Fall Festival

Sept. 6-8, Golden Windmill. Mill market, 5K run/walk, bounce house & kids' games. Car show, bags tournament, drinks and food vendors. Windmill & museum open for tours. Gatorhead performance Fri. night. Dueling Pianos Sat. night. Music bingo Sun. afternoon. Community church service. (217) 242-5283

Karen Peck & New River Performance

Sept. 14 (6pm), Bailey Park, Camp Point. Southern gospel music. Everyone invited. Free will love offering. Feel free to bring your lawn chairs. Sandwiches and other concessions available at 4pm for a free will offering. Facebook: Gospel is Golden or visit: faithandgraceparish.org/concerts. (217) 593-7455

JWCC Wine Pull Fundraiser

Sept. 19 (5:30-8pm), Quincy Country Club. Exquisite wines, extraordinary food, music, friendship, and a wine pull. \$50/person includes heavy hors d'oeuvres, carving stations, and desserts. Purchase a pull for \$25 ea. or 2 pulls for \$40. Register at: jwccfoundation.org/wine-pull/ Call (217) 641-4104 for more information.

Quincy Makers' Market

Sept. 21 (12-7pm), Quincy Brewing Co. We're doing it again, fall style! The hippest event on 6th St. Live makers and merchants, children's activities, good eats, drinks, live music, and more. quincymakersmarket.com

Music Trivia at the Washington

Sept. 28 (7pm), Washington Theater, 427 Hampshire, Quincy. All clues on the big screen. It's a fun time and one of the best music trivias around. Watch for a registration link on Facebook.

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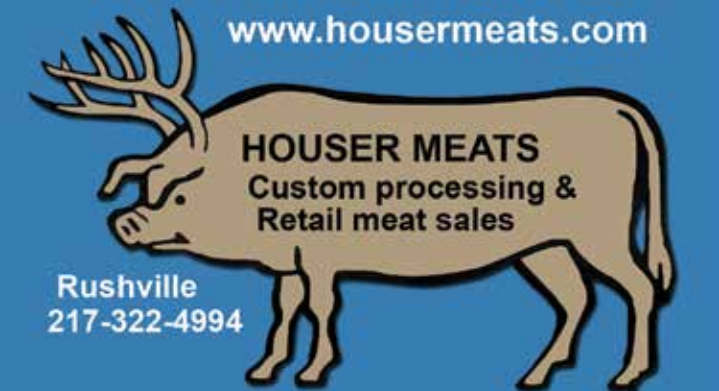
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