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Thank you so much for this wonderful opportunity. This was a very humbling experience to represent Adams Electric at our nation’s capital. Because of your generosity, I got the opportunity to meet our Congressman Aaron Schock and learn how a cooperative works. Again, I would like to thank you for sending me on this wonderful trip and letting me represent you and Adams Electric.

Thank you,
Heather Reynolds, Youth Tour Winner

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to participate on this trip. I appreciate that there are opportunities like this and I had a great experience. I enjoyed learning about all of the history in Washington and I will tell my school mates that they need to participate in it too. Thank you for the opportunity.

Sincerely,
Henry Moellring, Youth Tour Participant
(Willie Wiredhand Student)

Thank you so much for your donation of $400 for the purchase of a pottery wheel. It is the generosity of people such as you and Adams Electric that enables us to continue to update our ceramics studio, therefore serving students in the community in art education.

Sincerely,
Julie Nelson, Director/Curator, Quincy Art Center

Community for Christ Assistance Center is so blessed to have your support!

Thank you for your willingness to share with us financially. We sincerely appreciate the recent grant monies we have been given to assist our food pantry and also for the purchase of tables for our school fair.

This generous contribution will help in continuing the mission of serving the Lord while helping individuals and families in their time of need.

Thank you and may God bless.

Sincerely,
Jessica Barnes, Director
Community For Christ Assistance Center

The Liberty Education Foundation Board would like to thank you for your consideration in approving us for a Penny Power Grant of $600. This will be used to help our Marquee Project become a reality. We believe this will be a welcome addition to our school and for the community. Again, thank you for your grant of $600.

Sincerely,
Kathy Gerecke, Treasurer, Liberty Education Foundation

On behalf of the Trustees and everyone in the Clayton Public Library District, we sincerely appreciate your generous donation of $350.

We were able to replace a broken patrons’ computer which is used quite frequently.

Thanks so much,
Sharol Busby, Director, Clayton Public Library District

Air Conditioners

If you choose to disconnect your air conditioner in the winter, please use the switch outside that is mounted on the condensing unit. Do not turn off your air conditioner at the breaker. Doing so sends a signal that there is a problem with your AMR meter. If you have questions, call the engineering department at (217) 593-7701.

Scholarships

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There’s no doubt college is expensive. As the son/daughter of a cooperative member, you have the opportunity to apply for a Thomas H. Moore IEC Memorial Scholarship.

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On behalf of Blessing Hospital, thank you for the generous donation of $300 to the Quincy Hospitality House. Quincy Hospitality House makes warm, homelike accommodations available to those who must remain in Quincy overnight, or for an extended period, due to an illness or injury in a family. Charges are modest and a sliding scale is used to assure that the facility is available to anyone regardless of their financial circumstances.

Thank you again for your thoughtfulness.
Sincerely,
Ann Awerkamp Dickson, Administrative Director
by Bill Stalder
Manager of Marketing/Member Services

As the Marketing and Member Services Manager here at the Cooperative, part of my job is to help our members become more energy efficient. In other words, I attempt to show members how to use less of the only product we sell which of course, is electricity. While this concept may seem counter-productive in the mainstream world of marketing, it is an essential component in how electric cooperatives serve their memberships. In fact, becoming more energy efficient is the focus of a nationwide campaign and the impetus behind Touchstone Energy’s “Together We Save” program.

If you are familiar with “Together We Save,” you know that the campaign challenges you to flip the switch, lower the blinds, insulate your attic, as well as complete other simple tasks that have the potential to rack up big savings. The entire promotion is built on the concept that small changes in member behavior can lead to significantly lower electric bills. The virtual home tour on the togetherwesave.com website highlights these changes and provides a good idea of potential dollar savings you may see by implementing them.

Even if you aren’t interested in taking the energy savings home tour online, you can still make small changes around your home and start saving energy. Replace old-fashioned incandescent light bulbs with compact fluorescent lamps (CFLs) or light emitting diodes (LEDs). Read the feature article in this publication for more information on the latest developments in energy efficient lighting.

A few tubes of caulk and half an afternoon can also make a big difference on your energy bill. Turning the temperature on your water heater down to 120 degrees or pulling the plug on TVs, gaming consoles, DVRs, and cable boxes when not in use can make a difference too. You don’t have to do anything drastic to start saving energy…just do something. The small changes you make now will pay off in the future, both for you and for your cooperative.

If you have questions or would like more information on how to become more energy efficient, please call me at (217) 593-7701. Maybe one “Hi Bill” will help prevent a “High Bill.”
Brown County Wind Turbine

You’re Invited to an Open House

Tuesday, November 1
2:30-6:30 p.m.

The Brown County Wind Turbine is the first utility-scale turbine in Brown County and Adams Electric Cooperative’s second wind turbine. The unit will produce approximately 4,000,000 kWhs per year, enough power for about 300-400 homes.

Power from the wind turbine is distributed to Adams Electric Cooperative members in the surrounding area.

The wind turbine is located just south of the Adams Electric Cooperative Service Center, east of Mt. Sterling. Follow signs for parking.

This is your chance to see, hear, feel, and touch the wind turbine up close.

Join us as we celebrate our new wind turbine in Brown County.

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Cooperative supporters of the NRECA’s International Foundation donated materials and equipment to the Foundation’s overseas projects. Along with three shipping containers destined for the Philippines, the Foundation received five truck donations to be delivered to Costa Rica, Guatemala and Haiti.

Trucks were received from Adams Electric Cooperative (Camp Point, IL); Shelby Electric Cooperative (Shelbyville, IL); RushShelby Energy (Manilla, IN); Adams Electric Cooperative, Inc. (Gettysburg, PA) and Runk’s Towing (James Creek, PA).

The trucks were delivered to Port Everglades, FL before being shipped overseas. Shelby’s truck, pictured on the front of the trailer, went to the Municipal Electric in Huehuetenango while Adams’ truck in the back headed to San Pedro. CEOs of both co-ops volunteered on a training trip to Huehuetenango and San Pedro, Guatemala in April of this year.

In August, Line Foreman Mike Olson of Adams Electric along with Jim Coleman President/CEO of Shelby Electric and Craig Atteberry, Fleet Manager of Shelby Electric traveled to Guatemala to put the vehicles in service and train the employees on their use.

NRECA International Foundation is a 501(c)3 charitable organization. The Foundation helps rural areas in developing nations gain access to electricity.
Eight scholarships for 2012 will be awarded to Illinois high school seniors through the Thomas H. Moore Illinois Electric Cooperative (IEC) Memorial Scholarship Program.

- 4 scholarships are available for the sons/daughters of Illinois cooperative members for any two or four year accredited college in the United States.
- 1 scholarship is reserved for the son/daughter of an Illinois cooperative employee/director for any school in the United States.
- 2 scholarships are available for the son/daughter of an Illinois cooperative member, employee, or director for an Illinois community college.
- 1 scholarship is reserved to help pay for costs to attend the lineworker’s school conducted by AIEC in conjunction with Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield, Illinois. This scholarship is available for the son or daughter of an Illinois cooperative employee or director; the son or daughter of an Illinois electric cooperative member; or for an individual who has served or is serving in the U.S. armed forces or National Guard.

To receive additional information and an application, contact Adams Electric Cooperative at (800) 232-4797. Or, send an email to: ldotson@adamselectric.coop. Deadline to enter: December 31, 2011

Applicants will be judged on grade point average, college entrance exam scores, work and volunteer experience, school and civic activities, and a short essay.
According to the U.S. Department of Energy, LEDs (light-emitting diodes) are one of today’s most energy efficient and rapidly developing technologies. The selection has increased and prices have come down, but is it time to switch all of your lighting to LEDs? Let’s examine your options.

There are many benefits to LED lighting. LEDs burn very cool and emit very little heat unlike incandescent and halogen bulbs. There is no fragile filament like an incandescent to deal with and there is no mercury involved as with a CFL (compact fluorescent light, the “swirly” bulb). LEDs are compatible with most systems. They screw in just like incandescents and other models can replace halogen bulbs.

All light bulbs will have to meet new energy standards which take effect 2012-2014. A 100 watt traditional bulb will be replaced by a bulb that uses 74 watts or less to produce a similar amount of light. An energy efficient halogen incandescent lasts about three times longer than a traditional incandescent. The annual energy cost of an energy efficient halogen incandescent is around $3.50 per year.

Suppose we chose the CFL equivalent. The CFL lasts about ten times longer than a traditional incandescent and costs about $1.20 per year in energy.

An LED uses nearly the same number of watts (12.5-13W) as a CFL (13-14W) to replace a 60 watt traditional incandescent. An LED’s annual energy cost is around $1.00 per year.

However, an LED lasts 25 times longer than a traditional incandescent and twice as long as a CFL. This is a big benefit if you’ve got high ceilings and don’t want to contend with a burned out bulb. And who hasn’t dealt with a burned out bulb on a set of Christmas lights? LEDs might be your answer.

It appears that LEDs use the least amount of electricity and last the longest, but there’s a catch. Right now, an LED (60W equivalent) can cost anywhere from $10-30 per bulb while you can find a CFL as low as $1-2 per bulb. The cost of an LED varies greatly depending on several factors. You’ll want to pay very close attention to those factors, but we’ll learn more about those in a moment.

Even at this price, the U.S. Department of Energy says that an LED will still save money compared to a traditional incandescent in the long run because LEDs last so long.

Now let’s assume you have 30 bulbs to replace. At $10-30 per LED, would you want to spend $300-900 to replace all of your bulbs? Upgrading all of your lights in one shopping trip may be a little too overwhelming. Consider replacing them one at a time or watch for prices to come down. Right now, CFLs still offer the lowest overall cost.

CFLs have decreased in price considerably in the past few years. LEDs will drop as well. The U.S. Department of Energy says that LEDs are still in an early stage. Prices of LEDs are expected to come down as more products are introduced to the market.

Now that you’ve learned about prices and efficiency, you’re ready to shop, right? Hold up! There are several factors to consider when choosing a light. These are things to consider regardless of the type of light you’ll be purchasing: bulb brightness (lumens), color (°K or kelvin), watts (energy consumption), application, and the bulb’s life expectancy.

New lighting is now required by the Federal Trade Commission to include a “Lighting Facts” label which makes it easier to compare. Watch for this label on packaging.

**Compare Lumens**

Lumens are the amount of light or brightness of the light. This will become the new way to buy lighting; consumers will focus more on lumens rather than watts. A traditional 60 watt incandescent bulb is around 800 lumens. The higher the number (i.e. 900 lumens), the brighter the light. Many LEDs are in the 450-800 lumen range but be careful. Some LEDs are as low as 72 lumens.

**When comparing light bulb brightness, use this rule:**

To replace a **100-watt** incandescent bulb, look for a bulb that gives you about 1600 lumens.

If you want something dimmer, go for less lumens; if you prefer brighter light, look for more lumens.

Replace a **75W** bulb with an energy-saving bulb that gives you about 1100 lumens.

Replace a **60W** bulb with an energy-saving bulb that gives you about 800 lumens.

Replace a **40W** bulb with an energy-saving bulb that gives you about 450 lumens.

*Source: U.S. Department of Energy*
which isn’t very bright. It would be acceptable to find a low number of lumens in a candelabra or a night light. However, if you’ve found a standard (A19) bulb with a price too good to be true, a low number of lumens might be the reason! Consider your application when you check the number of lumens.

Color temperatures typically range from 2,700-5,000°K (kelvin). Lower color temperatures (2,700-3,000°K) are called warm colors (yellowish light), while higher color temperatures (5,000°K and above) are called cool colors (blueish white).

A 2,700-3,000°K light may be referred to as warm white or soft white. A 5000°K light may be referred to as natural daylight. You may expect to pay a little more for a higher color temperature.

Choosing a color temperature is a personal preference. Again, consider your application. A yellowish light would be more relaxing and a blueish light would be more intense for concentrating.

Many retailers have a display with examples of the different color temperatures to give consumers a better look at their options.

Watts are the amount of energy a bulb will consume. Watts are what we used to look for when buying lighting, but this method is going away.

Although, it is still very important to check the number of watts to determine how much energy will be used, we also must consider other factors to determine if a light will actually produce the amount of light (lumens) and the color of light (°K or kelvin) we hope to achieve.

Other than energy usage, the main thing to consider when looking at watts is to be sure you don’t buy a higher wattage than the rating on your light fixture. Doing so, could create a fire hazard. For example, a fixture rated for a 60W bulb needs a bulb rated at 60W or less.

In conclusion, keep an eye on the shelf. Watch for new technology. When you see a good deal, look at the packaging. Is the number of lumens high enough to provide the amount of light you’re hoping for? Is the color temperature what you’re expecting to see? And, how much energy will the bulb consume? How long will the bulb last? Is the bulb dimmable? Is it made for a ceiling fan to withstand movement? Make sure you’ve considered all of these factors and not just the price.

Obviously, there are many options available. Visit www.energysavers.gov for more information. If you have any questions, feel free to call Adams Electric Cooperative. We’d be happy to assist you further. You can reach us at (800) 232-4797 or by email at ldotson@adamselectric.coop.
In the years to come, we may all make reference to the summer of 2011. As I am writing this article, we are experiencing what will probably be recorded as one of the hottest summers ever recorded for our state. Think about those words... ever recorded. Well, thank goodness for September and October.

I am answering dozens of calls each day from folks who have received high utility bills or have house problems relating to the excessive heat. Most of those calls are about the same as the ones that I have received in summers past. I know for a fact that the local electric co-ops also receive plenty of similar calls. I decided to ask the member services representative of each co-op to provide a list of the energy usage questions that were most often asked by their members. I received those lists and they all contained really good questions. The reason that these questions are so often asked is because there is no one simple or obvious answer. Since these questions are asked so often, let’s use the next few articles to answer them.

**QUESTION: Should the thermostat be adjusted when leaving the house?**

If I had a dollar for every time that I have been asked this same question, I could buy my wife a nice new fishing rig for her birthday. It was mentioned that this question was often asked to settle an argument between a husband and wife. My wife and I stopped at our favorite snow cone trailer last week for some cool refreshments. The lady at the window said that she had just finished reading my August column about the radio program. I told her thank you and that I had just started writing the September article, which would be about playing with the thermostat. She leaned back, turned to her husband, and told him to come to the window and listen to what I had to say. Well the answer is YES, NO, or MAYBE. Aren’t you glad that you read this column?

The real answer depends on several factors, such as the outside temperature, the energy efficiency of the house and how long you will be away. Remember that the more energy efficient the house, the less that you even need to think about adjusting the thermostat. If your house is energy efficient with low utility bills, you can’t save much, if any, by playing with the thermostat.

For the average house, I think that we would all agree that it won’t make much difference either way if the outdoor temperature is mild. But let’s take a look at hot summer days. If you raise the thermostat setting from 75 to 85 degrees, everything in the house will try to change to 85 degrees -- the walls, the carpet, the furniture, even the dishes in the cabinet, everything. And when you adjust the thermostat back to 75 degrees, the air conditioning unit will have to re-cool everything in the house back to 75 degrees, which might require more energy than if you had just left the thermostat alone. If you are going to be gone for several days, it is probably okay to make that change. However, it is usually not necessary to adjust the thermostat if you are going to be gone only a day or so, unless your house is very energy inefficient.

In the cold winter, the same advice applies. And also be aware that some heat pumps are wired where the heat strips will come on if you raise the thermostat setting a few degrees. Having the heat strips come on may increase your utility bill. Generally speaking, it is not usually necessary to adjust the thermostat setting if the house is energy efficient. I hope that encourages us all to make our houses more efficient. As always, call me if you have questions.

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Listen to Doug Rye’s live radio program “Home Remedies” on WTAD every Saturday morning at 9:06 a.m. Doug Rye, a licensed architect living in Saline County, serves as a consultant for the Electric Cooperatives of Arkansas to promote energy efficiency to cooperative members statewide. To order Doug’s video or ask energy efficiency-related questions, call Doug at 1-501-653-7931. More energy-efficiency tips, as well as Doug’s columns, can also be found at www.ecark.org. Source: Rural Arkansas Magazine
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Crunchy Baked Chicken  
*Submitted by Deb Rhea*

Chicken breasts  
3/4 cups crushed cornflakes  
1 tsp. sesame seeds  
1/2 tsp. paprika  
Salt  
Pepper  
Skim milk  
Reduced-calorie margarine

Preheat oven to 400°. Combine cornflakes, sesame seeds, paprika, salt & pepper; set aside. Brush 3 oz. uncooked chicken breast, pounded thin, with 1 Tbsp. skim milk; then coat with cornflakes mixture and place in non-stick baking pan. Repeat with remaining chicken breasts. Dot chicken with 2 tsp. reduced-calorie margarine and bake 15 minutes or until done.

Green & White Pasta Salad  
*Submitted by Joyce Bockhold*

1/3 cup fat-free cottage cheese  
1/3 cup fat-free sour cream  
3 Tbsp. pesto  
3 Tbsp. hot water  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
1/4 tsp. kosher salt  
1/4 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper  
1 cup snow peas, trimmed & thinly cut crosswise (4 cuts per pod)  
1 1/2 cups (4 oz.) uncooked farfelle (bow tie pasta)  
3/4 cup frozen peas, thawed  
1 1/2 Tbsp. chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley

Place first seven ingredients in food processor; process until smooth. Place snow peas in colander and set colander in sink. Cook pasta according to package directions, omitting salt and fat (about 12 minutes). Drain over snow peas; rinse under cold water, and drain well. Combine pasta, snow peas, frozen peas, and pesto mixture in a large bowl. Toss to coat. Sprinkle with parsley.

Crockpot Enchiladas  
*Submitted by Tara Neisen*

16 corn tortillas  
1 tub ChiChi’s Mexican seasoned shredded chicken  
1 can spicy black beans  
3 cups lowfat Mexican cheese  
2 small cans green chilies

Layer ingredients starting with tortillas on the bottom and ending with chilies on top. Cook on low for 2 hours in slow cooker. Top with lettuce, light sour cream & salsa.

Simple Strawberry Yogurt Pie  
*Submitted by Larry Long*

1 graham cracker crust  
2 (8 oz.) containers of strawberry yogurt  
1 (12 oz.) container of whipped topping, thawed  
1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen sliced & sweetened strawberries, thawed or 1 cup finely chopped fresh strawberries, lightly sweetened with sugar

In a large mixing bowl, combine the yogurt with 3 1/2 cups of dessert topping until well blended. Stir in strawberries and spoon into crust. Freeze until filling is firm, about 3-4 hours or overnight. Top frozen pie filling with remaining dessert topping. Store pie in freezer. For best results, remove from freezer about 10 minutes before serving.

Lemon Marshmallow Fluff  
*Submitted by Kristi Ihrig*

1 (3 oz.) box lemon Jell-O  
1 small box instant lemon pudding  
1 (8 oz.) container Cool Whip  
1 (20 oz.) can crushed pineapple, undrained  
2 cups mini marshmallows

Prepare Jell-O per directions on box. Let gel slightly. Add dry pudding, blending well. Add pineapple with juice. Fold in Cool Whip and marshmallows.
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Brown Co. Deer Classic
Nov. 12 (doors open at 5:30pm), St. Mary School Gym, Mt. Sterling. Live & silent auctions, raffles, games, meal & beverages. For tickets, call (217) 257-7908

Zion Chicken Dinner
Nov. 13 (11am-2pm), Zion Church, Ursa. Baked chicken, homemade noodles, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, green beans, salad, rolls & dessert. Country store. Carryouts available. Adults/$8.50 (advance) & $9 (door), children 6-12/$5, children 5 & under/ free.

Versailles Soup Dinner
Nov. 19 (11am-2pm), Versailles Community Building. (217) 225-3574

Hats Off To Women
Nov. 19, Mt. Sterling YMCA. Food, activities & info promoting women & a healthy life. (217) 773-3013

Ornament Workshop with Leo the Library Lion
Nov. 19 (2-4pm), Quincy Public Library. Drop by to make an ornament. Donate mittens, hats or scarves & get a special keepsake from Leo. Call (217) 223-1309 to make your reservations.

St. Brigid Turkey Dinner
Nov. 20 (11am-2pm), St. Brigid Church. Turkey, real mashed potatoes, dressing, vegetable, homemade desserts, apple salad, drink served buffet style. Handicapped accessible. (217) 645-3680 or (217) 645-3936

Mt. Sterling UMC Thanksgiving Meal
Nov. 24 (11:30am carryouts, 12:00pm meal), Mt. Sterling United Methodist Church. Free Thanksgiving meal for the community. Carryouts & transportation can be provided. Contact (217) 773-2027

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Photo: “Fall Splendor” by Jil Johnson

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Nov. 5, Old Versailles School Gym. Crafts, gifts, food, candles, Christmas items & much more. (217) 225-3140

5th Annual Holiday Open House
Nov. 5 (9am-1pm) American Legion Hall, 119 North Capitol, Mt. Sterling. Tupperware, Pampered Chef, Discovery Toys, Usborne Books, Dove Chocolate, Tastefully Simple, The Bead Farm, Scentsy, UpperCase Living, Creative Memories, Thirty-One gifts, Longaberger, Avon, and much more. (217) 289-3365

Fall Hard Times Supper
Nov. 5 (4pm), Loraine Methodist Church. Northern beans w/pork, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce, corn bread, pie & cake. Free will offering. Country store. (217) 938-2861

Fall Turkey Supper
Nov. 5 (serving starts at 4pm), Camden Methodist Church. Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, candied yams, noodles, green beans, rolls, cinnamon apples, assorted salads & dessert. Offering at the door. Carryouts available upstairs.

Trinity Lutheran Church Turkey Dinner
Nov. 6 (11am-1pm), Golden Community Center, Golden. Turkey & dressing wall trimmings, large selection of homemade desserts.

Soup Luncheon
Nov. 6 (11am-1pm), St. Peter Lutheran Church, Coatsburg. Soup (chili, cheese-broccoli & vegetable) maid-rites, chili dogs & desserts. Free-will offering. Proceeds to nearly completed tuckpointing of the church built in 1921.

Holy Family Turkey Dinner
Nov. 6 (11am-1:30pm), St. Mary School Gym w/carryouts at KC Hall. Meal, raffle, quilt raffle, country store, homemade goodies. (217) 773-3233

Ellington Harvest Pork Chop Dinner
Nov. 6 (11am-2pm), Ellington Presbyterian Church 4600 N. 36th, Quincy. Pork chop, baked sweet potatoes or Irish potatoes, green beans, apple sauce, rolls & homemade desserts.

Mt. Sterling First Baptist Church Soup Supper
Nov. 10 (4-7pm), First Baptist Church, Mt. Sterling. Soup, sandwiches, desserts & drinks. (217) 773-3562

Veterans Day Program
Nov. 11 (10:30am), American Legion Building, 119 N. Capitol, Mt. Sterling. Patriotic music, speaker & light lunch honoring veterans for their service to our country.

Scrapbooking & Craft Day to Save Lives
Nov. 12 (9am-3pm), Union United Methodist Church, 1101 State, Quincy. Fundraiser for Imagine No Malaria. Simply work on your project, enjoy each other's company and save lives at the same time. Cost is $10/person includes drinks, snacks and lunch. To reserve your space, call Laura Dotson at (217) 430-9897 or email dotson4@gmail.com.

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Nov. 6 (11am-1:30pm), St. Mary School Gym w/carryouts at KC Hall. Meal, raffle, quilt raffle, country store, homemade goodies. (217) 773-3233

Ellington Harvest Pork Chop Dinner
Nov. 6 (11am-2pm), Ellington Presbyterian Church 4600 N. 36th, Quincy. Pork chop, baked sweet potatoes or Irish potatoes, green beans, apple sauce, rolls & homemade desserts.

Mt. Sterling First Baptist Church Soup Supper
Nov. 10 (4-7pm), First Baptist Church, Mt. Sterling. Soup, sandwiches, desserts & drinks. (217) 773-3562

Veterans Day Program
Nov. 11 (10:30am), American Legion Building, 119 N. Capitol, Mt. Sterling. Patriotic music, speaker & light lunch honoring veterans for their service to our country.

Scrapbooking & Craft Day to Save Lives
Nov. 12 (9am-3pm), Union United Methodist Church, 1101 State, Quincy. Fundraiser for Imagine No Malaria. Simply work on your project, enjoy each other’s company and save lives at the same time. Cost is $10/person includes drinks, snacks and lunch. To reserve your space, call Laura Dotson at (217) 430-9897 or email dotson4@gmail.com.

St. Brigid Turkey Dinner
Nov. 20 (11am-2pm), St. Brigid Church. Turkey, real mashed potatoes, dressing, vegetable, homemade desserts, apple salad, drink served buffet style. Handicapped accessible. (217) 645-3680 or (217) 645-3936

Mt. Sterling UMC Thanksgiving Meal
Nov. 24 (11:30am carryouts, 12:00pm meal), Mt. Sterling United Methodist Church. Free Thanksgiving meal for the community. Carryouts & transportation can be provided. Contact (217) 773-2027
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