

NOAA Weather Radio Outages



Consider Other Forms of Severe Weather Notification

Shubert, NE
Transmitter

- Repairs Completed

Tri-State Counties Affected:

Pawnee, Richardson, Johnson, Otoe, Nemaha in Nebraska / Nemaha and Brown in Kansas / Atchison and Holt in Missouri

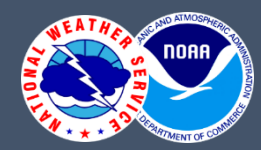
Hancock, IA
Transmitter

- Damaged this winter by Ice
- Completely off-the-air
- The tower must pass an integrity test before repairs can be made
- **Exact Timeline for repair is unknown**

Iowa Counties Affected:

Harrison, Shelby, Audubon, Pottawattamie, Cass, Mills, Montgomery, Page, and Adams





NOAA Weather Radio Update

Hancock, IA Transmitter

✘ Off the air

REPAIRS SCHEDULE TBD

- Technicians notified of issues
- Specialized team has assessed damage
- Parts have been ordered
- Tower crew available to install parts



Potential Impacts:

- Harrison, IA
- Shelby, IA
- Audubon, IA
- Pottawattamie, IA
- Cass, IA
- Mills, IA
- Montgomery, IA
- Page, IA
- Adams, IA

Other transmitter to try:

- Omaha, NE / Denison, IA
- Denison, IA / Carroll, IA
- Denison, IA / Carroll, IA
- Omaha, NE / Essex, IA
- Lenox, IA / Essex, IA
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Shubert, NE Transmitter

● Functioning at FULL power!

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Always have a backup way to get warnings!



Wireless Alerts



TV



Internet



Outdoor Sirens



MORE INFORMATION



...HANCOCK IOWA NOAA WEATHER RADIO STATION REMAINS OFF-THE-AIR...

If you rely on the Hancock Iowa NOAA Weather Radio station to get your severe weather watches and warnings, you should have a secondary source for that information. Consider your cell phone emergency alert feature, radio and television stations, or the internet for receiving hazardous weather information.

Both the Hancock and Shubert NOAA Weather Radio transmitters were damaged by ice this past winter. The Hancock station is totally off- the-air, and a timeline for repairs is unknown. The tower on which the transmitter is attached must pass an integrity test before the Weather Radio can be repaired.

The Shubert transmitter has been repaired.

The Hancock weather radio station KZZ52, broadcasting at a frequency of 162.525 MHz, would normally provide weather and hazard information for the following counties in Iowa: Harrison, Shelby, Audubon, Pottawattamie, Cass, Mills, Montgomery, Page and Adams.

The Shubert weather radio station KWN41, broadcasting at a frequency of 162.5 MHz, provides weather and hazard information for the following counties: In Nebraska, Pawnee, Richardson, Johnson, Otoe and Nemaha. In Kansas, Nemaha and Brown. In Missouri, Atchison and Holt.



MORE INFORMATION



...OTOE COUNTY NEBRASKA BEING SERVED BY ESSEX IOWA NOAA WEATHER RADIO...

Otoe County Nebraska is normally served by three NOAA Weather Radio Stations originating out of Omaha, Lincoln and Shubert Nebraska. However, due to damage caused by ice this past winter, the Shubert NOAA Weather Radio signal has been degraded and is no longer able to reach all of Otoe County. A fix for the Shubert transmitter is expected to be completed in June.

To temporarily help fill in the gaps in coverage, the Essex Iowa NOAA Weather Radio station has been programmed to provide hazard information for Otoe County, including severe thunderstorm and tornado watches and warnings, as well as flood and flash flood watches and warnings.

So until a fix to Shubert can be completed, people in Otoe County Nebraska can tune to the following NOAA Weather Radio stations:

Omaha weather radio station KIH61, at frequency 162.4 MHz, covers mainly the northern part of Otoe County.

Lincoln weather radio station WXM20, at frequency 162.475 MHz, covers the western half of Otoe County.

Essex weather radio station KZZ50, at frequency 162.55 MHz, covers at least the eastern part of Otoe County.

Also, you may have to rely on a secondary method to get your weather watches and warnings, including emergency alerts on cell phones, television or radio stations, or the internet.