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There follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by Station WWRS TV-52, Mayville, WI, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period April-June, 2006. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

EDUCATION

Description of Issue	Program/Segment/Source	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
Education	PR 06-027	04/03/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Sue Wuenne about 4-year old Kindergarten. Sue is the Director of St. Peter Lutheran Preschool in Kekoskee. Four year old Kindergarten (or preschool) is to prepare the children for Kindergarten in a setting that is not stressful. Four year olds are taught letters, days of the week, months of the year, numbers, colors, shapes, etc. A goal is to get them to hear and recognize these without knowing them- which is done in Kindergarten. Children develop social skills through lessons and playtime. A progressive curriculum is important as some are not ready when starting school. If a child needs to repeat preschool, it is not as stressful as repeating a grade later on. Kindergarten teachers can usually tell the difference between a child who has been in preschool and one who has not been. Small preschool classes are very important as children at that age need to know they are noticed and accepted.

Description of Issue	Program/Segment/Source	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
Education	PR 06-026	04/07/06	12:00 PM	30:00	<p>Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses current issues of the Hartford Union High School, of which Mr. Tortomasi is the Administrator of. He discussed how revenue caps and the Qualified Economic Offer for teachers affects school budgets. Rising energy costs have caused them to step up the budget and turn down the thermostats. More of the teacher's QEO goes for health care premiums and less for salary increases. The teachers have proposed going to a different health care plan to help with this concern. Mr. Tortomasi believes we will be seeing more building referendums. While property tax relief is good, we don't want to see the school buildings go downhill. Both federal and state unfunded mandates cause challenges for school budgets. Special education students needs have become more expensive. A nutrition push and No Child Left Behind are unfunded. HUHS has a tech-ed system that is second to none in the state, and possibly the country. Community businesses wanted students that could come directly out of high school with skills that could get them high paying jobs. The school offers a wide diversity of classes for those who are college bound and those who are not. The school has Family Access software which allows parents to lookup, online, anything from their children's test scores to what they ate for lunch that day. This has increased communication between home and school. Parents can email teachers about their child and concerns of any given issue of the teacher's class. Mr. Tortomasi welcomes the community to be very active in the schools.</p>

Description of Issue	Program/Segment/Source	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
Education	PR 06-031	04/24/06	10:30 AM	30:00	<p>Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Jim McCartney about current issues of the Horicon School District. Mr. McCartney is the District Administrator. The school district is experiencing a moderate declining enrollment, which affects state funding. Strength of the district is its size- it is small enough that students get the extra help they may need. There have been changes in the way math is taught and changes in reading and writing delivery, curriculum, after determining better methods for math, reading and writing were needed. A big challenge for the district is funding. Revenue caps restrict the amount of money brought in. The QEO (Qualified Economic Offer) requires a yearly minimum increase in salary and benefits for teachers. These two together make up the biggest hurdle to overcome. Rising energy and health care costs are big issues. Mr. McCartney discussed unfunded federal and state mandates. He sees the Legislature becoming more cognizant of this concern, as they declined to pass a bill that would have been expensive for schools to implement. The state used to have more requirements for special education than were required by the federal government. This has come in line with federal standards, which is good- what it means is that teachers can spend more time with their students rather than filling out so much paperwork. He believes the Horicon community is very committed to education.</p>

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Education	PR 06-032	04/28/06 05/02/06	12:00 PM 02:30 AM	30:00	Jeff McCartney, the Administrator of the Lomira School District, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss current issues of that school district. Lomira has had a gain in the number of students this year. A number of districts are seeing declining enrollment. Student counts determine how much aid the school district will receive from the state. Lomira is bringing back special education and is expanding other programming, with more learning in the content areas and focus on writing in the elementary school. The district strives for excellence in communication with the community. As with most districts, budget challenges exist. Though they are not experiencing major declines, they are riding a fine line, which will most likely continue into the future. Salaries and health care are two major areas in contracts. Mr. McCartney explained what a referendum is and why many school districts are asking the voters for more funding. Lomira is not looking at one at this time. He believes there needs to be a change in the way schools are funded. The current method causes much division between different sectors. A new formula change may not be perfect, as what is good for a district in Milwaukee may not be good for one up north, and vice versa. The most important aspect of the curriculum they offer is that students will know how to use it once they leave school (i.e., math). A finance course is now required for students.

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Education	PR 06-040	05/19/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses the School Choice Programs with Marvin Munyon, the Founder and Director of WI Capitol Watch. The SCP is now limited to the Milwaukee area. It gives parents a choice to send their children somewhere other than to a Milwaukee Public School. MPS has many problems, as do most large city's school system. Parents can send their kids to a private school with state dollars. The Dept. of Public Instruction now requires these choice schools to be accredited and have standardized testing. This concerns Marvin, as he believes religious schools will lose their autonomy, that they will become public schools with private school names. He believes there is a better way to fund School Choice- with a tax credit, rather than the state giving parents the money. School Choice costs less per student than public schools. Parents need to have a choice as to where they will send their children and it would be good to see this programs expand statewide.

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Education	PR 06-041	06/05/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Karen Coley, the Moraine Park Technical College (MPTC) Campus & Community Partner discusses continuing education with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Employers are looking for those with skills that are ratcheted up. Karen works with area employers to see what their needs are. Many are looking at soft skills such as communication. Many manufacturers are looking for employees with computer skills. She discussed the importance of having a local technical college. It is important for employers as they can access MPTC's instructors and expertise. Students can go to school close to home. There is an increase in nontraditional students, which has affected when classes are held. Many people change careers 3-5 times in their lifetime, so they need continuing education. Displaced workers may need to return to school. She believes the need for continuing education will grow as employers need those with more skills and diversity.

(UN)EMPLOYMENT

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(Un)employment	PR 06-027	04/03/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Tom Bergerud about workers with disabilities. Tom is the Executive Director of The Threshold, Inc. in West Bend. The Threshold provides services to those with disabilities. There is a large workforce population that deals with having disabilities. He believes they are an untapped pool of very reading and willing workers who make for very good employees. They have greater longevity, less absenteeism and better safety records than non-disabled. Some people have physical disabilities (possibly as the result of an injury) and some have cognitive disabilities. Tom believes that with the projected worker shortage, more employers will consider hiring someone with a disability. Employers may have to make some accommodations for their employee with a disability, some minor and some more extensive. There are tax credits available for accommodations. Employer and (disabled) employee feedback has been positive. It has been estimated that for every dollar spent to help someone with disabilities get a job, four to five dollars do not have to come out of the government trust fund. When disabled persons become productive citizens everyone wins.

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(Un)employment	PR 06-029	05/01/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses employment issues of disabled veterans with Mike Beck. Mike is Veterans Employment Representative for Dane, Dodge and Jefferson Counties for WI Job Services. He discussed services that were available for disabled veterans. Employers may find that only simple accommodations are needed, and that the veteran is committed to the job. Mike works with soldiers returning from Iraq. They have to deal with physical limitations they did not have before going there. Most are young and were able to do physical work, which they are no longer able to do. Retraining is available to them. Mike feels they are an untapped labor pool. Resources for disabled veterans are critical to their transition back into society. A good job makes life better for everyone.

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(Un)employment	PR 06-029	05/01/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Mike Beck, Training Representative for Dane, Dodge and Jefferson Counties at WI Job Services, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer talk about One Stop Job Centers and services offered. Every county in the state has a OSJC. It is a tool to connect employers and job-seekers. Mike discussed services offered for job-seekers. If there is a large factory closure a Rapid Response Team is sent to let the workers know of what is available to help them. Dislocated workers may need retraining to enter the workforce again. Many plants that closed after 9-11 remained closed. Larger employers are now hiring again. This brings a trickle-down effect to the smaller employers who may make machine parts for the larger employers. Globalization is a new concern for local manufactures. He discussed the issue of the "China threat" to local jobs. Mike talked about the fact that more people are commuting farther for their jobs. High gas prices are a concern for them. He discussed how important networking is for job-seekers- being active in their community will help you get a job faster. Mike also discussed services available to employers at the One Stop Job Centers.

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(Un)employment	PR 06-030	05/05/06 05/09/06	12:00 PM 02:30 AM	15:00	Richard Wilkey, the owner of Fisher Barton, Inc. talks with Host Jackie Kahlhamer about jobs being affected by unfair trade with China. Manufacturing is the backbone of the US economy. It provides higher paying jobs with benefits. It also provides the infrastructure for Social Security and Medicare. The Chinese have messed with trade rules. They undervalue their Yuan. We are creating jobs, but are they good ones? Recently, southeastern Wisconsin, in just one week's time, has had announcements that over 1,000 good jobs that will be lost. If countries such as China play by the rules, then we can compete with them. Current manufacturing requires higher skills, which has higher paying jobs. Government must enforce their own rules and cause China to play by them. It not likely that many of our lost jobs will return. But Richard believes we probably can slow down the exit of jobs by causing China to fix the currency issue. Employers need to develop a niche market in order to do well.

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(Un)employment	PR 06-030	05/05/06 05/09/06	12:00 PM 02:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Philip Fritsche about employment in Beaver Dam. Philip is the Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce of Beaver Dam. He believes the current job base in Beaver Dam is pretty healthy, but it needs more diversification. With the downsizing of manufacturing and technological improvements, manufacturers need less people. He would like to see more high-tech jobs come to the city. The service sector is strong and is growing. Philip discussed what businesses are looking for in a city they may be considering locating to. Besides basic infrastructure, they are looking for family friendly communities, high-speed wireless networks and a good quality of life. Employers are usually able to find people for positions they have. But a challenge is to find enough people for skilled jobs and trades. The Chamber works with the local technical college, MPTC. The college works to promote skilled trade jobs to the highschoolers. For Beaver Dam to develop the job diversity he would like to see takes planning and being pro-active. It will not happen by chance.

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(Un)employment	PR 06-034	05/12/06 05/23/06	12:00 PM 02:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Dave Rose about "Help Wanted". Dave is the Branch Manager of QTI Group, an employment agency in Beaver Dam. Most jobs employers are looking to fill currently are medium and light industrial, warehousing- laborer or skilled laborer. Employers are looking for someone who is able to do the job and be reliable. Dave discussed what proper dress for a job interview could be, depending on the position applied for. Soft skills, such as attitude are important. Being a team player is also important- for safety and production. A good work history and verifiable references are important. A professional reference from a previous employer is the best. When filling out an application, it is important to take your time and do it neatly.

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(Un)employment	PR 06-034	05/12/06 05/23/06	12:00 PM 02:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Catherine Porter about Juneau's job base. Catherine is the Executive Director of the Community Development Authority of Juneau. The major employer located within the city is Dodge County, which employs 1000 + people. There are several manufacturers in the city. Also there are service and retail industries. Juneau has seen growth in jobs. Industrial diversity is very important. If one sector falls flat, it will not affect all the employers. The city keeps the land prices in its industrial park artificially low, in order to encourage businesses to move there. If an employer brings in 10 or more jobs, the land is free. Employers are looking for a good workforce, of which Wisconsin has a great reputation for. Catherine states they have a pro-active target mailing program to smaller employers. Most employers coming to Juneau will have 50 – 100 employees. Dodge County has a great base of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers. One employer moved to Juneau because of the airport there.

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(Un)employment	PR 06-041	06/05/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Duane Foulkes about workforce development. Duane is the CEO of Apache Stainless Equipment and a board member of the Workforce Development Board of South Central Wisconsin. He sees a growing need for skills training in this changing economy. There is a pool of jobs available and a pool of persons who are either unemployed or unemployable. There needs to be a blending together to bring these two pools together. There are some very good basic jobs available in this area. He has employees that came from the School-to-Work program, Charter School and W-2 program. The WDB works to help people with barriers become employed. Barriers can include: childcare, transportation, training, the need to learn English, etc. These are a group of people who need special help. Once hired, it is the employer's responsibility to continue to mentor them.

HEALTH

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Health	PR 06-033	05/08/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Mark Born about school district health insurance options. Mark is the 9 th Ward Alderperson for the City of Beaver Dam, and also the Chair of the Dodge County Republican Party. Last year the school district of Beaver Dam spent 4.7 million dollars on health care premiums. It is expected to rise 25% next year. The plan is very expensive compared to other quality plans utilized by the county (he is a county employee), and the city of Beaver Dam. County employees have the state health care plan which costs about half of the WEAIT plan. It is also a quality plan that has good benefits. (WEAIT is insurance supplied by the state teacher's union). By law, the school district must bargain with the teacher's union regarding health care. There does not seem to be any indication the union wants to move away from the current plan. Going to a new plan could save considerably tax dollars that could be put back into school programs. Everyone would win- the taxpayers, kids, teachers and support staff. Some of the savings could be used for salary increases.

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Health	PR 06-035	05/15/06 05/16/06	10:30 AM 02:30 AM	30:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses subluxations and wellness with Dr. Jen Espenscheid, President of ChiropracticUSA in Beaver Dam. The point of chiropractic is to let the body heal itself. It works to free up communication between the brain and the body. Subluxations are minor shifts in the spine, which block this communication. They can occur at birth and we get them throughout life as the result of falls, accidents, etc. They cannot fix themselves. Chiropractic adjustments will push the bone back into alignment. Dr. Jen discussed the 3 keys to wellness- eat well, move well and think well. Regarding eating well- our bodies need raw fruits and vegetables and not so many carbohydrates. Moving well involves exercise. Thinking well is- how do we handle self- talk? It is positive or judgmental? Laughter boosts the immune system. Deep breathing and power napping and the benefits of each were discussed.

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Health	PR 06-037	05/29/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Debra Gatzke, the Dodge County Tobacco Free Coalition Project Coordinator, about the health effects of tobacco. Cigarette smokers have more problems with chronic diseases. Health care and insurance costs are escalating. High costs can be directly attributed to tobacco. Lung cancer, emphysema, respiratory ailments, heart disease, ear infections in children and SIDS can all be attributed to tobacco- whether someone smoking or getting secondhand smoke. Tobacco users are more likely to have unhealthy eating habits and to not exercise. Chewing tobacco causes horrible oral decay and cancer. Debra discussed the First Breath program that works to help pregnant women quit smoking. She hopes to see more smoking bans put into place in public and private places.

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Health	PR 06-038	06/02/06 06/06/06	12:00 PM 02:30 AM	30:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with David Riemer about health care-containing costs and improving access. David is the Director of The Wisconsin Health Project. The plan proposed by TWHP is to have everyone in the state covered under a health insurance plan. There are currently 300,000 in the state with either no coverage, or insufficient coverage. David explained some of the factors driving up the cost of health care and health insurance. Cost shifting is done when providers are not reimbursed enough by Medicare, Medicaid and the uninsured. The cost is shifted to employers who provide insurance. Under the WI Health Plan, every person would be given an individual health insurance purchasing account. This would allow them to buy an insurance plan of their choice. Some more expensive plans would require payment from the individual. There would be wellness incentives in the plan. He talked about perverse incentives in the current system. There are anti-family and pro-divorce aspects to the system. This is not good. There also needs to be an improvement to health care access- in rural areas and in the inner city. People lacking proper insurance often fail to get care until the situation is severe. This should not be so. Everyone looking at the health care crisis must be willing to compromise and come to a consensus, so that all people in the state can be properly insured.

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Health	PR 06-043	06/12/06 06/13/06	10:30 AM 02:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses the topic of dealing with a serious illness with Dr. Darrell Link, a retired local physician. Dr. Link has Stage 4 lung cancer. He never smoked. He discussed what family and friends can do when relating to the person with the disease- be positive, allow them to discuss the illness, reach out, express love and concern. Dr. Link stated it hurts when friends avoid you, and also not to make the person an invalid. Let those with the illness do what they feel they are able to do. He started a cancer support group. It is important for those with cancer to be with others who are surviving and living life with cancer. There are many new medications for cancer, and the prognosis is no longer a death sentence. Our society does not like to deal with serious illnesses, but those with it want to be treated the same way as before.

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Health	PR 06-043	06/12/06 06/13/06	10:30 AM 02:30 AM	15:00	Melodie Willihganz, an Audiologist at Beaver Dam Family Hearing Care, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss protecting our hearing. Hearing loss is more widespread than realized. Symptoms that can indicate a loss were discussed. The following were discussed: loud classrooms and how that affects children and teachers, ipods and hearing safety, baby boomers and hearing loss and tinnitus. Anything over 85 decibels can damage hearing. Hearing protection should be worn at that point. Hearing loss affects people socially. There have been wonderful advances in personal hearing devices. They are smaller and almost unnoticeable. People may be more likely to wear one when the device is not so obvious.

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Health	PR 06-047	06/26/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Richard Dembski, the Mayville Food Service Director about the School Wellness Policy. The policy is federally mandated, being part of the Children's Nutrition Act of 2004. The policy had to be put into place in the fall of 2006. It does not so much affect the regular lunch menu, as it does the ala carte line at the High School. Sugars and fats are being targeted. Richard's goal is not to change the kid's eating habits, but to offer variety and choices. Promoting healthy eating has been done through education and handouts. He wants to see more student participation. He will like to offer them opportunities to give input into the menus. The Food Service Department has had to use more strategy in the menu changes. They work to make fresh vegetables and fruit more eye-appealing. Student response has been positive. Parents love it.

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Health	PR 06-048	06/30/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Barbara Lyons, the Executive Director of Wisconsin Right to Life, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss stem cells. There are two types of stem cells- embryonic and adult. Adult stem cells have been proven to treat 69 different types of disease without rejection factors or moral and ethical factors. Some of the diseases treated include Lupus, eye problems, Sickle Cell Anemia and incontinence. Embryonic stem cells have not been tried on anyone. They are too dangerous as they are immature and can grow uncontrollably and form tumors. Umbilical cords are rich in adult stem cells (cord blood). Barbara hopes to see Wisconsin get a cord blood bank.

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Health	PR 06-048	06/30/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Dr. Roger Gremminger, an ER Room Staff physician at Beaver Dam Community Hospital, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer talk about emergency room care. The ER's primary focus is to treat emergencies or urgencies. He talked about how care differs in ER from that of care by a primary care physician. A primary care doctor gets to know his patients, which is not the case with ER doctors. Primary care doctors are better at managing chronic conditions. There is a rising number of people using the ER rather than seeing a primary care doctor. This happens because people may be uninsured, underinsured, or don't want to pay a co-payment. When this happens, it makes the ER busier and people may have to wait longer. The staff must attend to the sickest patients first. He stresses that the ER is not the fast-food of health care, a common misperception people may have. Health care is not simple, it can be complicated and the best course of treatment for the patient must be determined.

GOVERNMENT

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Government	PR 06-033	05/08/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Mark Born, 9 th Ward Alderperson for the City of Beaver Dam, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss current issues of the city. Mark believes their biggest issue is the budget- spending costs exceeding revenue limits. How to manage costs while providing quality services is the challenge. They may need to look at staff reductions and department efficiencies and consolidations. Many of these are not easy decisions. New developments in the city are helpful to the tax base, but taxes are too high. Most of the city employees have switched to a Health Savings Account for their health care plan. It has a high deductible. Money is put into an account that earns interest. They can use it to pay for health care or save it for retirement. Wages and benefits constitute 70-80% of the city's budget. The local economy is doing well. A new large distribution center is being built and that will add to the job base. Downtown revitalization is being addressed. The downtown is the heart of the city with a lot of history to it.

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Government	PR 06-040	05/19/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Marvin Munyon, the Founder and Director of WI Capitol Watch discusses current Legislative issues with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. This Legislative session saw 2215 pieces of legislation introduced. A bill to prohibit mandatory microchip implantation was discussed. An amendment to the bill stated that the Dept. of Corrections could implant certain individuals as a condition of their parole, and that parents could have their children implanted. Marvin talked about the need for limiting taxes and spending. He doesn't believe we need a constitutional amendment- it should just be done by the officials that have been elected. He doesn't believe they have a real strong desire to do so. A bill was signed by the Governor that requires proof of citizenship to get a drivers license. Federal pressure was put on the Legislature to do this. The Medical Wavier Family Planning program was discussed. This allows women ages 15-44 to receive free family planning services if they fall under the federal poverty level. It is a federal program. The women are considered a family of one, so most all of them up to age 18 fall under the poverty level. Parents cannot be told if their daughters are using this program. It is a felony for anyone to have sex with a minor, but yet they can receive free family planning care. A bill had been introduced to at least raise the age to 18. There had been a magnitude of legislative proposals this session. Elected officials must be held accountable.

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Government	PR 06-039	05/22/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Marvin Munyon, a Jefferson County Board Supervisor and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss current issues of the county. He believes the Board needs to be efficient and answerable to the public. A state cap has affected the taxing ability of the county. Their budget is tight. There are still mandates to provide services. But there is less shared revenue from the state. Highways costs more to maintain every year, but again there is less funding. The state took money out of the highway maintenance fund to balance their budget. St. Coletta, a privately funded home located in Jefferson, for the developmentally disabled may need to downsize. Marvin believes the state needs to come up with money to help these people find homes. The county would have to pay part of the costs. He believes it is very important for these people to be taken care of. The issues of county boards downsizing between the censuses was discussed. It would be very costly to do this now. He believes it is better to wait until the next census.

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Government	PR 06-037	05/29/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Russell Kottke, the Chair of the Dodge County Board of Supervisors, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss current issues affecting the county. The state government has put monetary constraints on county governments. Their budgets can only grow by increased valuation and population growth. Thus, the county had to tighten things up. They were able to retain services. When someone retires, they are looking to see if they can avoid hiring a replacement. He spoke about state and federal unfunded mandates that come to the county. Many of these are in the human services department. But the problem is that funding does not come along with the mandates. The county home for the aged is losing money daily and the reasons why. Employee health insurance costs are the #1 item of concern every year. A new health plan has been put into place, but the cost keeps escalating. Business and residential growth brings in more taxes. The increased prices of fuel and blacktop have affected the county.

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Government	PR 06-042	06/09/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Dennis Sheldon, the City Clerk/Treasurer of Juneau, about current issues affecting the city of Juneau. The city is operating with a very tight budget. Revenues are stagnant and costs are rising. Being the county seat, Juneau has many tax exempt buildings in its city limits. There is a challenge as how to do street projects and capital replacements. While there is some new construction, most of it falls under TIF District restrictions. Taxes from there must go to pay off the bonds for the infrastructure. Health insurance costs for city employees are rising. They use the state health care plan which is probably as good a deal as can be had. A needs assessment is to be done at their wastewater treatment plant. It was built in the 1980's. The DNR highly regulates such plants. High energy prices hurt, but all budget managers did a good job anticipating these. Juneau has need for diversity in commercial enterprises and housing stock. A subdivision is in the planning stage.

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Government	PR 06-042	06/09/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Bill Petracek, the City Administrator of Fox Lake, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss current issues of Fox Lake. There is new subdivision development in the city. Steady, moderate development is good and needed. This adds value and a tax base to the community. Fox Lake is now carrying a lot of debt, which they will be able to pay down considerably in the next 4 years. The tax levy was lowered several years ago and they have been able to hold that steady. The new budget will see a lot of debt paid off, which will be good for Fox Lake. High energy costs have affected projects.

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Government	PR 06-045	06/19/06 06/20/06	10:30 AM 02:30 AM	30:00	Dodge County Sheriff Todd Nehls talks with Host Jackie Kahlhamer about the Sheriff's Department. The Department has an annual budget of sixteen million dollars. He discussed the fact that the county jail contracts with the federal government to house federal inmates. This brings in seven million dollars per year to the county, which goes directly into the county's general fund. The jail facility runs at no cost to the (local) taxpayers. With the increased costs of fuel, Sheriff Nehls has requested that patrolmen use more stationary radar and sit still at stop signs and dangerous intersections. They don't have to be driving all the time. He is a big supporter of the consolidation of local law enforcements services. Sharing services can help out when budgets are tight. He also discusses contracting. Small community law enforcement is expensive, so they can contract with the Sheriff's Dept. for law services. In-house training of staff is another way the department saves money. Dodge County now has a County Administrator. He is in charge of budgets and can hire and fire people. This has helped for things to run more smoothly. The county is part of the Click It or Ticket programs which puts emphasize on seat belt usage.

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Government	PR 06-046	06/23/06 06/27/06	12:00 PM 02:30AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with John Storck, a Dodge County Circuit Court Judge. Judge Storck explained how the Wisconsin court system is unique in its funding. The judge and court reporter are state employees. All the other workers are county employees. The court building is owned by the county. Thus, they must go to both the county and the state for financial support. There is always a shortage of money. Judge Stork has worked to bring new technologies into the courtroom. This helps them to be effective and efficient. A pilot project utilizes digital recording. It is expected that court reporters will be in short supply in the future. They use a video system that does not require prisoners to come over from the jail. This saves money. Judge Storck talked about CCAP- Consolidated Court Automation Program. The Wisconsin court system records can be accessed on the internet. It can be used both properly and improperly. He believes in educating the public about the court system. He speaks to youth, adults and inmates. People don't respect a system unless they understand it.

FAMILY

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Family	PR 06-039	05/22/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks about the value of traditional families with Marvin Munyon, Founder and Director of WI Capitol Watch. Marvin believes that the traditional family is the foundation of society. When the family is weak, so is society. Studies prove children are best raised in a home where there is a mother and a father. When families are weakened, government steps in and tries to take their place and this is not good. Results of the weakening of the family include economic and financial problems. It is very expensive when government steps in. Marvin believes traditional families need to be protected. He is concerned about the concept of marriage. Our state recognizes marriage as being between a husband and a wife. There will be a referendum on the November, 2006 ballot that seeks to define marriage as being between one man and one woman. He feels this is needed due to the fact the original could be misinterpreted to say that in a relationship with 2 men, one could determine to be the husband and the other man could determine to be the wife. He has been accused of promoting discrimination. He says he is not trying to push his morals, but rather uphold those that have been there since the beginning of time.

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Family	PR 06-036	05/26/06	12:00 PM	30:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses family support with Ruth Lindegarde, the Executive Director of High Expectations. Ruth works with youth and also with parents who want to do a better job with their kids. Thirty plus years ago there was a laissez faire type of approach to parenting. Now into the third generation of this, there is not a strong knowledge of parenting skills. Communication and spending time together are very important for families. Ruth discussed aspects of healthy families and those that have some dysfunction. Families need support and prevention. Ruth gave personal examples of her household- 4 generations are living there. Issues such as Alzheimer's Disease, mental health concerns, transportation and others are what she is dealing with in her household. There are people with special needs in her household. Society is busy taking care of families with problems, rather than implementing prevention. Not enough resources are available, but families need to keep seeking help and get an advocate to help them.

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Family	PR 06-044	06/16/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Dr. Sionag Black of Psychiatric Associates and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss family stability. Families can face many serious issues- divorce, parent-child conflicts, death, severe accidents, etc. Dr. Black discussed how divorce can affect both the parents and the children. There is often grieving the loss of the marriage, anger, financial worries and sadness. High conflict post divorces are very hard on the children. With divorce children may have to deal with moving and shared placements. Extended families and in-laws are affected by divorce. Dr. Black talked about the importance of making a marriage work by spending time together and by discussing important issues before marriage. There is too much busyness in our lives. Family meals are important. She believes children are too hooked on machines- TV, dvd's, ipods, etc. There is a lack of communication and connectedness. Families need some form of regular communication, family time and sharing feelings openly.

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Family	PR 06-044	06/16/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Barb Loeffler-Hartl, the Parenting Program Coordinator at the Parent Resource Place, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss family support. The PRP has programs for children and parents. Many of the calls they receive are about discipline. Parents want to know what to do. In a positive way, they provide child abuse prevention. Nutrition is another issue they deal with. They realize parents are busy and can use extra support in this important topic. A lending library provides families with books, toys and videos they may not always be able to afford. Parents and children spending time together is encouraged. Families with other needs may need to network with other organizations. If a family is unable to pay rent or buy food, it may affect their parenting abilities. There are more grandparents in the community taking on the responsibility of caring for their grandchildren. This presents some different challenges than typical families have. Grandparents don't always want to "play the heavy", but they must discipline. Single parents have more challenges and may need more help. Just doing things together is very important for parents and children.

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Family	PR 06-046	06/23/06 06/27/06	12:00 PM 02:30 AM	15:00	Karla Jensen, the Program Director for the Dodge County Lifespan Respite Network and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss family support for those who have a loved one with a disability. Families in these situations deal with a lot of stress. There is a huge need for respite care in Dodge County. Families that register with the county may have a 15-20 year waiting period. It is not healthy for someone to have to care for a family member 24/7 without a break. Parents often feel guilty for not spending enough time with other children when one has a disability and needs more care. Families desire to stay together and respite care may help them do that. When someone can come into the home and care for their loved one, it helps immensely. There is major stress on families when they feel they can no longer care for their loved one- they feel like failures. The need for respite care is expected to increase as baby boomers age.

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Family	PR 06-047	06/26/06	10:30 AM	15:00	<p>Host Marina Acosta discusses family support with Janean Brudvig, the Executive Director of the Washington County Family Center. Families are so busy and overwhelmed. Due to economic issues, both parents are often working and some work separate shifts. Parents need to know how to manage and balance family life. They need to understand their child's stage developmentally and administer age-appropriate discipline. Communication is the bond that holds families together. It is important for parents to be active listeners- this can be their best gift to their child(ren). Asking questions and constantly engaging in conversation is important. Parents need to teach responsibility. Age appropriately; children need to discover the logical consequences of their actions. It is important for children to have jobs and expectations of what they should do. Families need to connect and they do not have to do expensive things. This is a self-esteem booster for the kids.</p>

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Government

ACLJ This Week #42B	30:00	7:00	REC	PA/O/E	5/01/2006	11:00 PM
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Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice talks with Senator David Vitter, (R-LA) about 'Title Ten' legislation; about tax payers' money going to abortion agencies like Planned Parenthood. They talk about Sen. Vitter's proposed amendment that elements the loophole in 'Title Ten' cutting off all money going to pay for abortions.

ACLJ This Week #43B	30:00	20:00	REC	PA/O/E	5/15/2006	11:00 PM
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Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice speaks on the issue of sermons from the pulpit during election season. A special report from CBN News regarding Rev. Regas' sermon on 10-31-04 and the ultimate letter received from the IRS concerning his endorsing John Kerry. Jay talks to Stuart Roth and Colby May, Sr. Counsels, ACLJ, and Jordan Sekulow, Government Affairs regarding the IRS rules and what pastors are not allowed to say; they talk about pastors being allowed to talk about issues and the intimidation felt by many pastors causing them to not discuss the issues. They talk about what happens when a pastor does address political issues and how that becomes a political issue. They discuss what church members can do to organize voter participation. Jay meets with Congressman Walter Jones, R- NC about First Amendment rights of pastors and returning those rights to the pastors. They talk about the intimation factor for pastors and needed legislation and the history of the law passed in 1954.

700 Club CBN NewsWatch #52406	1:00:00	8:00	REC	PA/O/E	5/24/06	2:00 PM
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John Jessup CBN News reports the Senate is finally ready to pass its Immigration bill. "This bill is moving along in a very positive [way] with great support from both sides of the aisle," said Sen. Mel Martinez (R-FL). "The underlying legislation is a good product and an important product," said Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA). But the prospects of the Senate's bill eventually becoming the law of the land is still in question that is because whatever legislation it passes must be worked out with a vastly different bill the House passed last December, designed to crack down on illegal immigration and employment by toughening the border and making illegal aliens and the people who help them felons. Pat Robertson talks live with Senator Bill Frist about the bill and the hope to get everyone together on a worker plan.

ACLJ This Week #44B	30:00	25:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/09/06	6:00 PM
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Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice talks about judicial activism. A CBN News clip is played giving the history of the 1947 Supreme Court case regarding the Establishment Amendment Clause and cases regarding the separation of church and state and about 'The Right to Privacy' issue; it also talks about Roe vs Wade 'Right to Abortion' issue and same sex marriage and judicial activism. Jay Sekulow meets with ACLJ Senior Councils Pat Monahan, Frank Manion, Geoff Surtees and Stuart Ross and they discuss the Ten Commandments court cases won at the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals. They talk about unelected judges making laws. Jay meets with Senator Jeff Sessions (R) Alabama to discuss the Court of Appeals judicial nominees; Judge Roberts and Alito's influence on the court and about another possible vacancy on the US Supreme Court.

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Government

ACLJ This Week #45B	30:00	20:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/16/06	6:00 PM
					6/19/06	11:00 PM

Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice talks about US Military Chaplains being restricted from praying in the name of Jesus. A CBN News clip is played regarding a Navy Chaplain who was ordered by the Navy to stop praying using the name of Jesus. Jay Sekulow meets with senior ACLJ counselors Colby May, Drew Ryun, Stuart Roth and Jordan Sekulow Government Affairs about how this became a big issues after receiving calls from military chaplains. They talk about the resolved issue with the Air Force; the petition sent to congress; and other branches of the military having the same issue causing confusion with the chaplains. Jay meets with Cong. Walter Jones (R) North Carolina and talks about Navy chaplains meeting with him; talks about his efforts to resolve the issue; talks about the issue with the Air Force; about the petition with 230,000 signatures.

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Family

ACLJ This Week #040	30:00	25:00	REC	PA/O/E	4/07/06	6:00 PM
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Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice talks about the U.S. Supreme Court's recent unanimous decision regarding parental notification before a minor has an abortion. A roll-in from CBN News is played regarding the case. Jay meets with Pat Monaghan, Stuart Roth and Frank Manion, Sr. Counsels, ACLJ and they discuss the court's decision. They discuss chief justice Robert being on the court and his influence. They talk about parents want to be involved with decisions that involve their child. They discuss an upcoming Partial Birth Abortion case coming to the Supreme Court and the significance – how the public will be educated on the procedure. A roll-in of Jay at the ALCJ Live radio studio is played of Jay taking a call from a listener regarding the partial birth abortion procedure. The procedure is read from the actual New York trial case of the medical doctor's testimony of the procedure. Jay then interviews Senator John Ensign (Nev) who is taking a lead role regarding parental notification and they discuss the "Child Custody Protection Act" he has proposed.

700 Club CBN NewsWatch	1:00:00	8:00	REC	PA/O/E	4/27/06	2:00 PM
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Charlene Israel CBN News Assoc. Producer reports on the pain after an abortion - For Max Baker, 44, the pain after an abortion is not just a woman's issue. "The shame and the guilt -- I guess the way that I dealt with that was, don't talk about it. We don't talk about it - we don't bring it up. But the shame was always there," Max said. Max and his wife Judy have been married for 16 years. But before they tied the knot, Judy got pregnant. Not wanting to be parents yet, they agreed to end the pregnancy. "When I lay down on that table, I knew it was wrong," Judy admitted. "I knew that I was making the wrong decision. It was horrendous pain -- it was very painful. And when Judy wanted to talk about the abortion, Max just wanted to put the whole thing behind them. "I didn't want to talk about it -- sort of like, out of sight, out of mind," he said. "And if we don't talk about it, I wouldn't have to deal with it." Abortion is often trumpeted as a quick, guilt-free solution to a tough situation. After more than 30 years of abortion-on-demand, the evidence is growing that for millions of people, abortion is a lingering, painful experience. It even has a name: Post-Abortion Syndrome. The symptoms include depression, grief, sexual dysfunction, drug and alcohol abuse, and even attempted suicide.

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ACLJ This Week #037B	30:00	25:00	REC	PA/O/E	5/22/06	11:00 PM

Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel with Jordan Sekulow, Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice from their radio studio in Washington, D.C. takes several calls from listeners regarding abortions and partial birth abortions. John called in asking about the rights of fathers in abortion cases. Jay explains that fathers have no rights that the court needs to first recognize that the fetus is a living child and as a result fathers would then have rights. Jordan talks about the partial Birth Abortion arguments against banning the procedure that were brought out during the court case. Another caller asked about the recent decision in So. Dakota that bans abortions and if the case could go to the Supreme Court. Jay explains the votes necessary for a case to be taken by the Supreme Court. Jay talks about Parental Notification law reducing the number of teen abortions. Jay answers another caller's questions regarding parental notification and who is liable when the child has complications from the abortion when the parent isn't notified. Jay explains that parents are responsible. Jay talks about a New Hampshire case that whet to the Supreme Court and the ultimate victory for parents to be notified.

700 Club #52506	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	5/25/06	2:00 PM
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Pat Robertson talks with Attorney General Bob McDonnell (VA) about the Defense of Marriage Act an initiative that will be set before the Virginia voters in November. They talk about the procedure in Virginia to get the initiative on the ballot. They talk about marriage and how this initiative will not affect gay rights – this initiative will affirm marriage, give official language with an official explanation.

700 Club #52506	1:00:00	7:00	REC	PA/O/E	5/25/06	2:00 PM
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Pat Robertson talks with Tim Russert about honoring his father and the recent book he wrote and the aftermath across the country regarding 'Dads'. They talk about the impact fathers have on the family and society. Tim is host of NBC's *Meet the Press* and he talks about politics and the father's impact in politics. He talks about the recent illness of his mother and meeting with her just before she passed away.

700 Club CBN NewsWatch #60606	1:00:00	10:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/06/06	2:00 PM
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David Brody CBN News reports on the Senate debate on the marriage amendment. "Many people have aptly noted that this amendment would write discrimination into our nation's constitution. I agree," said Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-VT). Sen. Wayne Allard (R-CO) said, "Two women or two men simply do not meet the criteria for marriage as it has been defined for thousands of years." Republicans need 60 votes to actually bring the measure to the floor of the Senate for a vote on the amendment itself. Across the country, 37 states have laws on the book protecting traditional marriage - including those passed by voters in 19 states who went to the ballot box and voted overwhelmingly for their state constitutional amendments. The problem is, judges are overturning them. Like just recently in Georgia, and before that in Nebraska. Massachusetts already has gay marriage sanctioned by their supreme court. Pat Robertson CBN talks live with Jay Sekulow Chief Senior Counsel from American Center for Law and Justice regarding the marriage amendment and the need for it to be in the Constitution.

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700 Club CBN NewsWatch #40306	30:00	9:00	REC	PA/O/E	4/03/06	2:00 PM

David Brody, CBN Capitol Hill Correspondent - Soon, Congress will begin debating the idea of providing vouchers to low income students across the country. In Compton, California Los Angeles is just a few miles away. You're looking at a city that competes every year for a title it doesn't want: murder capitol of the U.S. Betty Harris wants to get her 13-year-old grandson out of the failing public schools. The problem in Compton is that there are no better performing schools in the entire district. Of the nearly 32,000 kids in the schools, only 20 percent are considered proficient in English language arts, same thing for math. The district has acknowledged in the past that not a single student has actually transferred to a better performing school under The No Child Left Behind Act. The Bush administration wants to spend \$100 million on a school choice program if Congress approves this opportunity scholarship for kids, money would be available, in the form of a voucher, for students to go to a private school, if they choose. But there will be a fight over this proposed voucher plan. The teachers' unions in this country are powerful and have no desire to see children leave public schools, because every time a student leaves, that means less federal money for the school district.

ACLJ This Week #027B	30:00	30:00	REC	PA/O/E	5/08/06	11:00 PM
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Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice discusses a legal issue in a Dover, Pennsylvania school district and the issue of intelligent design with Pat Monaghan, Stuart Roth and Geoff Surtees, Sr. Counsels, ACLJ. The issue is over the school district making a statement once a year at the beginning of the Biology term on the origins of mankind and they say there are other theories other than evolution and there are books and resources available in the library. This resulted in a federal court case from the ACLU and is based on the 1987 Supreme Court decision to ban the teaching creationism in public schools because it was said to advance a religious belief. A clip from CBN News is shown regarding the status of this trial which has been running for five weeks. A roll-in is shown of a school district in California where Islam is being taught in a highly detailed study. Some parents were shocked that the students were asked to act out Islamic traditions. The ACLU did nothing about this which illustrates a blatant double standard by the organization.

700 Club CBN NewsWatch #61406	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/14/06	2:00 PM
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Paul Strand CBN News reports that California public school students are facing three new attempts by state lawmakers to push pro-homosexual education on them. One of the bills – SB1437 goes so far as to force all public schools to teach about the positive impact of homosexuals on history and society. This legislation doesn't just encourage school districts to teach about homosexuals, bisexuals and transsexuals in a positive light. It forces them to do it under penalty of being sued if they do not. Assembly Bill 606 empowers the law by cutting off school funding for any violations. Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger said he would veto the bill if it should reach his desk. All three are scheduled for some sort of action in the next month.

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Health/Mental Health

Doctor to Doctor #76	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	4/04/06	9:30 AM
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Dr Joel Robbins talks about the body needing six components for life and health – glucose, protein, fatty acids, mineral, vitamin and enzymes, and water. Paramedic Thomas Little talks about sudden cardiac arrest taking more lives than stroke, lung cancer, AIDS or breast cancer combined. He explains how to operator a Heart Defibrillator. Dr. Scott Morris talks about childhood obesity. Explains the importance of teaching children to eat fresh fruit and vegetables; keep children active.

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<i>Health/Mental Health</i>						
Doctor to Doctor #77	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	4/25/06	11:30 AM
Dr. Sam Buchanan talks about colon cancer and gives symptoms. Medical treatments include surgery, chemotherapy and radiation. Colostomy is usually a temporary measure; it is important to get regular check-ups. Dr. Christine Stimson explains Lupus as an auto-immune disease; she gives symptoms. Early diagnosis and treatment is important. Avoid stress, sunlight, immune stimulants. Dr. Charles Adams explains Lyme Disease. He gives symptoms; treatments vary depending on each individual.						
Doctor to Doctor #78	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	5/02/06	11:30 AM
Lorrie Medford, Certified Nutritionists talks about having a healthy diet and explains Omega 3 fats, cold water fish and Flax Seed Oil. She talks about needing fiber; bran helps prevent colon cancer; limit the amount of sugar. Dr. Cherie Calbom talks about Thyroid health and how it affects the body's ability to lose weight. She gives signs of sluggish thyroid and the foods to avoid; liver cleansing is important; consume plenty of Iodine rich foods. Dr. Ralph Luciani, M.D. explains menopause and para menopause. Gives symptoms, recommends herbal products before medications; talks about Testosterone and hormone levels.						
Doctor to Doctor #79	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	5/09/06	11:30 AM
Dr. James De Stephens talks about coronary artery disease and gives the risk factors – high blood pressure, cholesterol if excessive, diabetes, and smoking; and he explains the risks factors. He talks about stress being a major risk factor. Dr. Janet Maccaro talks about going through midlife meltdown. She talks about suffering from the "Empty Nest Syndrome", and stress. She gives helpful tips for adrenal health and symptoms of adrenal gland fatigue problems. Dr. Paul Volk talks about getting calcium from plants; cow's milk has 3 times more protein and calcium than a mother's milk and cautions viewers about eating refined sugars.						
Doctor to Doctor #80	28:30	18:30	REC	PA/O/E	5/16/06	11:30 AM
Dr. Lorna Owens talks about Prostate Cancer. African American men are at a higher risk for Prostate Cancer. She talks about being tested; lowering fat intake can reduce the risk; eliminate or reduce alcohol intake, get regular checks. Dr. Laurie Steelsmith talks about Osteoarthritis and explains how it causes inflammation in the joints. She talks about exercise, diet and vitamin supplementation.						
Doctor to Doctor #81	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	5/23/06	11:30 AM
Dr. Scott Hannen, D.C. talks about the ways to handle stress and how stress affects health and leads to several physical problems. Adrenal Gland is connected to stress level we need to feed adrenal glad with B-Complex, Ginseng, regular exercise and gentle stretching. Dr. Ewan Tseng talks about children with persistent ear infections. He talks about ear tubes for children 6 mos. to 2 ½ yrs. He gives symptoms of inner ear problems. Dr. Terry Shintani talks about Biblical nutrition. Natural foods are healthier and he gives example of apples (80 calories) vs. muffin (550 calories). You can eat more apples and still lose weight; man-made foods do not provide nutritional value to the body.						
Doctor to Doctor #82	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	5/30/06	11:30 AM
Dr. Bob DeMaria talks about migraine headaches – some migraines in women are due to an excess of Estrogen and not enough Progesterone. Recommends whole-food B Vitamins to help liver function better; Flax Oil daily helps hormones. Dr. Paula Bickle talks about essential nutrients – Macronutrients contain proteins found in chicken, turkey, fish and eggs. Explains digestive enzymes; eliminate Trans fats from diet, include Omega 3 oils in diet, fruits and vegetables; the blood needs 60 minerals a day. Dr. Chip Abbadessa talks about successful aging – oxidation affects the genetic material in the body; add fruits & vegetables plus anti-oxidant and vitamins and talks about toxins and healthy digestive system.						

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<i>Health/Mental Health</i>						
Doctor to Doctor #83	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	6/06/06	11:30 AM
<p>Dr. Scott Farhart talks about pregnancy explaining the first 8 weeks are the most critical for organ development. He gives instructions regarding medical exams; and talks about past pregnancy issues: miscarriages, diabetes, toxemia and high blood pressure. Dr. Tonya Lyons Anderson talks about teeth whitening by bleaching, porcelain veneers, and porcelain crowns. She talks about coffee or tea stains bleached teeth. She explains veneers and crowns. Dr. Valerie Saxion talks about hair loss – stress is a leading cause of Alopecia. She explains how to fight Alopecia; talks about Thyroid disease can cause an imbalance leading to Alopecia. She recommends 800 mcg of folic acid.</p>						
Doctor to Doctor #84	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	6/13/06	11:30 AM
<p>Dr. Greg Jantz talks about fatigue and explains tiredness can quickly lead to fatigue. He explains emotionally, physically and spiritually tired giving examples. To overcome fatigue can exercise regularly, drink plenty of water, take supplements, eat proper diet. Dr. Kristen Plastino explains menopause as the time in a woman's life when menstruation stops occurring between 45-55 yrs. She gives symptoms and is diagnosed by physical exam, Pap smear and blood tests. She explains treatment. Dr. Cherie Calbom explains insulin resistance is when you body's inability to listen to messages that insulin sends and she gives the causes.</p>						
Doctor to Doctor #85	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	6/20/06	11:30 AM
<p>Dr. Lorna Owen explains anti-aging and tells us how to slow down the process by regular exercise, weight training and stretching. Plenty of sleep is necessary, drink 8 glasses of water daily, get fresh air and take vitamins and supplements. Dr. James Mahoney talks about depression; too much sugar and food allergies can cause depression. He recommends St. John's Wort, SAM-E and 5-HTP for depression. Dr. Chimene Fikkert talks about the skin and explains Eczema as an allergy of the skin; moisturizing helps reduce the effects of Eczema; too much soapy water dries the child's skin; trim child's fingernails to minimize scratching.</p>						

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