

WWRS-TV 52 and WWRS-DT 43, MAYVILLE, WISCONSIN

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Health Care	PR 04-101	01/03/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jerry Sherstad and State Representative Jeff Fitzgerald of the 39 th Assembly District discuss how Legislature is dealing with health care concerns. A Health Care Coop pilot program was started. This allows small businesses of different types of industries to pool dollars to create a purchasing pool to drive costs down. Rep. Fitzgerald hopes to see this expand. Work is being done on the Tax Health Savings Account program. These dollars are currently federal tax exempt. It is hope they will also be state tax exempt. This allows for someone to control costs with the insurance plan they have. Rep. Fitzgerald does not see a universal health care plan coming to America as there are real problems with it. For the 2 nd half of the show, issues pertaining to employment were discussed. The state has lost a lot of businesses to neighboring states due to high taxes. Legislature has addressed this by passing the Single Sales Factor, which only taxes companies on their sales, not on payroll, buildings, etc. Job Creation Act I was passed and now there will work on part II. This will look issues, including streamlining EPA regulations which are more stringent in the state than federal regulations are. The state has a great technical school system that is working to retrain individuals as manufacturing decreases in the state. Wisconsin has a workforce that is has a strong work ethic.
(Un)employment (2 nd half of program)	PR 04-101	01/03/05	10:30 AM (10:45 AM)	15:00	

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Community Spirit	PR 04-097	01/08/05	11:00 AM	30:00	Bob Marsh, the Pastor of Gateway Community Church in Mayville, and Host George Zach talk about GCC's drive to reach the community. They want to be involved in the community through practical applications. GCC has a building downtown which allows them a unique way to minister to the community. Pastor Marsh talked about some of the ways the church has worked to serve the community: washing car windows, offering a free Thanksgiving dinner, being a Red Cross center during a downtown fire, etc. They want to reach out more to the teens who hang out downtown during the summer. Pastor Marsh really wants to reach out to men to help them become the man God intended them to be. The church did a survey of over 400 homes in the city and found out that people are realizing there must be more to life than just going to working, etc. They hope to meet this need in the community.

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State/Local Government	PR 05-003	01/08/05	12:00 PM	15:00	John Beisbier, the President of the ARC of Washington County, and Host Daphene VanHullum talk about the work being done for those with disabilities. The ARC advocates for those people. They contact Legislature and Congress to do this. ARC started The Threshold, which is a sheltered workshop. School budget cuts affect the number of programs that can be offered to those with disabilities. Mr. Biesbier believes the government should continue to fund programs. Disabled people can become productive members of society.

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Community Spirit	PR 05-003	01/08/05	12:00 PM (12:15 PM)	15.00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks to Sharon Heckel, the President of the Beaver Dam Community Aglow Lighthouse, about the group's community involvement. Women who attend BDCAL often get involved by helping others out and a lot of this done discreetly due to privacy needs of the individual being helped. Making a difference in someone's life affects the community for the better. Marriages and families become stronger. BDCAL has events that are open to the community. Men do come at times to their meetings. BDCAL is all about bringing light into the darkness in people's lives. BDCAL has a local 30 th anniversary upcoming. All are welcome to attend.

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Community Spirit	PR 04-100	01/10/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jerry Sherstad talks with Gary VandenHouten, the Executive Director of Dodge County Area Volunteers in Action. The goal of VIA is to match people in the community who need services with volunteers to provide those services. Those that need services are referred to as neighbors by VIA. The neighbors are mostly elderly and disabled, although anyone who requests help can receive it. Volunteers can choose the types of jobs they would like to do. Volunteering makes for healthier communities. As government services decline due to lack of funding, volunteers are all the more needed to help their neighbors.

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State/Local Government	PR 04-100	01/10/05	10:30 AM (10:45 AM)	15:00	State Representative Jeff Fitzgerald, and Host Jerry Sherstad discuss what Legislature plans to deal with in the upcoming session they will have. The property tax freeze will again be addressed. It was vetoed by the Governor and will be again brought up. TABOR (Taxpayers Bill of Rights) will also be addressed. This will be a change to the state constitution and voters will be the deciding factor as to the passage of it. TABOR links government spending to inflation, growth and personal income growth. It ties government to the marketplace. Rep. Fitzgerald spoke on the Rural Finance Authority to help family farms. Agriculture is a major part of the economy of the 39 th Assembly District, of which he serves. The Defense of Marriage Act will be visited again. This will also need to be voted on by the citizens of Wisconsin to pass.

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Education/Schools	PR 04-103	01/15/05	10:30 AM	30:00	Host Daphene VanHullum interviews Jim McCartney, the Horicon School District Administrator. Mr. McCartney really believes that the Horicon community is committed to education and he really appreciates this as he believes a positive community equals positive outcomes. The academic achievement of Horicon's students is above average in some areas, and very good in other areas. Mathematics in Context is a new method being used. It puts math into real life context. The "No Child Left Behind" law was discussed. He does not feel this will have a great deal of impact on the school district. The School-to-Work and Youth Options programs were discussed. The High School has a Freedom Shrine that is devoted to the movement to freedom of our country. It has reproductions of various documents and pictures and was designed by students. State budget constraints and revenue caps are challenging the district financially. The tax levy had to be increased as a result of this. There may be more staff cuts in the future. A new course, entrepreneurship, will be introduced.

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Community Spirit	PR 04-102	01/17/05	10:30 AM	30:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Jerry Sherstad, the President of the Waupun Ministerial Association and Pastor of Faith Bible Church. Pastor Sherstad wants to see the churches represented to the community as one body, as the Ministerial Association does. He believes that community organizations do a good work, but they do not get to the root problem. Root issues such as greed and moral issues stem from sin. Pastor Sherstad believes rehabilitation must start from the inside. Those that have experienced this change or rebirth, can then go out into the communities to see transformation occur. When someone has a passion to volunteer, rather than doing it out of guilt, there will be long-term effects. When a life is changed on the inside, there is a passion to help others. When churches work together, the community will benefit.

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Education/Schools	PR 05-006	01/22/05	12:00 PM	30:00	Host Daphene VanHullum welcomes Teri Dary, the Executive Director of Do Something Wisconsin. DSW functions within the school system and incorporates learning with community involvement. She lives in Waupun. All the public schools in Waupun are active in DSW. The students have done many projects including: getting a bike trail and making a dangerous railroad crossing safer. They are now collecting aid for the victims of the tsunami that occurred in Asia recently. The students often have to work with government officials. This helps them get involved in the political process. Parents and other community members get involved. The cost to a school district is very minimal.

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State/Local Government	PR 05-005	01/24/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer interviews Ken Kamps, the Supervisor in Charge of Aging at Dodge County Human Services. Ken discussed services provided by DCHS for the elderly. Discussion of how these services are funded ensued. DCHS is a county government entity. Funding comes from federal, state and local governments. Donations are requested for some of the services. Dodge County has good transportation services for the elderly. This is needed, as Dodge County is very rural. Volunteers are vital to keep these services going and costs down. As the population continues to age, more people will need to be served. Blaine Lauersdorf, the Chief Deputy of Dodge County, was the guest for the 2 nd half of the show. Sheriff Nehls is serving in Afghanistan and Blaine is front man at the department at this time. He talked about the need for new defibrillators, which they were able to receive. The Legal Services building project and the need for it was discussed. There is a need to have an Emergency Communications Center. Funding of the projects was talked about. The sheriff's department works diligently to keep traffic fatalities down. Last year's rate was the lowest in many years.
State/Local Government (2 nd half)	PR 05-005	01/24/05	10:30 AM (10:45 AM)	15:00	

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Education/Schools	PR 05-002	01/29/05	11:00 AM	30:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer and Kathy Hetzel talk about the link between poverty and education. Kathy is the Family Living Educator for the UW Extension Dodge County Office. Children in poverty generally do not do as well as others when they enter school. Parents who are dealing with poverty do not speak as much to their children; thereby the child's vocabulary is limited. They have a difficult time catching up in school. There are programs to help children before they enter school. Head Start is one of these programs. Single moms have many challenges. There are programs to help them finish and expand their education. Education is the key to breaking the cycle of poverty. Quality childcare is very important for children. They need someone that is working to help them develop and will work to do that.

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Education/Schools	PR 05-004	01/29/05	12:00 PM	30:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks to Dr. Thomas Fabian. He is the Interim Superintendent at Hustisford School District. Being in an interim position has different aspects than being in a permanent position. Dr. Fabian hopes to be able to address issues in a forthright manner because of this. As most districts, Hustisford is dealing with decreased state revenue. Their enrollment is not increasing and thus they have less aid coming from the state. The district's fund balance is being spent down. Dr. Fabian sent a letter to all the residents of the district and explained why he felt this was very serious. HSD wants to provide the students with a quality education. Dr. Fabian feels to do this, taxes will have to be raised at the local level.

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State/Local Government	PR 04-104	01/31/05	10:30 AM	30:00	Host Daphene VanHullum speaks with Chaplain Rick Cawthon. He is a full-time Good News Jail Ministry chaplain at the Sheboygan County Detention Center. They spoke on how the GNJM helps to prevent the cycle of crime and recidivism. A change of heart is what is needed for this to occur. When the cycle of crime is broken, it is very beneficial to government as it is very costly to keep prisoners. The number of those being incarcerated is greatly growing. Chaplain Cawthon believes it would be very beneficial to government if they were to allow more faith-based groups to come into the jails. Mentoring and accountability is important to released prisoners to keep them from falling back into crime.

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State/Local Government	PR 05-001	02/05/05	12:00 PM	30:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer interviews Mark Grams, the Dodge County Veterans Service Officer. All of the counties in the state have a Veterans Service Office, as it is mandated by law. Services and benefits offered were discussed. There are many variables as to who qualifies for what, so it is always important for a veteran to talk to their local veteran's office. Funding comes from the Veterans Reserve Fund and administered at different governmental levels. They talked about vets returning from Iraq and how this will impact services. Mark spoke about some of the disabilities

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Education/Schools	PR 05-008	02/07/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Daphene VanHullum and John Biesbier talk about education for disabled persons. Mr. Biesbier is the President of The ARC of Washington County, which advocates for those with disabilities. The federal government ruled some years back that all children must be educated. Disabled youth can stay in school until age 21. Some have severe behavioral challenges. Schools are often cutting aides due to budget cuts. This makes it very difficult for the teachers. The federal government no longer funds as much as they originally did. Now the burden often falls on the local taxpayer. He believes that if TABOR (Taxpayer Bill of Rights) is passed, it will hurt those with disabilities. A teacher at UW Washington County has developed a class project that aims to make ARC better known.

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Community Spirit	PR 05-008	02/07/05	10:30 AM (10:45 AM)	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer welcomes Michael Wittig, the District Manager for Equitable Reserve Association (non-profit). Michael has been very active in community organizations. He spoke on the importance of being community-minded. That may be as simple as being a good neighbor. He sees himself as a servant to those in the community. It really does make a difference to a community when it's citizens care for it and each other.

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Health Care	PR 05-010	02/12/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Marcia Decker, the Beaver Dam Community Hospital Training Center Coordinator, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss the significance of February being named "Healthy Heart Month". The show started with a focus on taking responsibility for our health. Marcia coordinates CPR classes. A heart attack victim has a much better chance of survival when someone in close proximity to him knows CPR. She encourages all those who can to learn it. Marcia spoke on defibrillators and Project Adam. This project helps to place these machines in schools. There have been incidents when teen athletes have died during school sports due to an undiagnosed heart conditions. Marcia believes the defibrillators are very important to have in schools and other locations, and to have people trained to use them.

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Health Care	PR 05-010	02/12/05	12:00 (12:15) PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer and Lance Spranger discuss health issues of the heart. Lance is Coordinator of the Cardiopulmonary Department at Beaver Dam Community Hospital. February is "Healthy Heart Month". Obesity, physical inactivity and stress all affect the heart. These are factors each individual can take responsibility for and do something about it. Heredity is another factor. Lance discussed ways to keep the heart healthy. He discussed some of the signs of heart trouble. Rehab after a heart attack was discussed.

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(Un)employment	PR 05-007	02/14/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer and Dan Hilbert, the Director of the Machinists Union District 121, discuss how the union assists employees of local manufacturers. Dan spoke on how manufacturing has changed over his tenure. This has had both negative and positive effects on both manufacturers and employees. The biggest challenge now is China, whose manufacturing has increased dramatically. Dan works with both the union and companies to come up with a contract that both parties agree on.

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Health Care	PR 05-007	02/14/05	10:30 AM (10:45 AM)	15:00	Dan Hilbert, the Director of the Machinists Union District 121, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss the effects of the rising cost of health care and union negotiations. Health insurance is now the biggest issue facing negotiations. High health insurance costs affects jobs availability. Dan states that employers want to offer their employees quality insurance, but it is becoming more challenging to do so. He talked about the Machinists Union role in dealing with this concern.

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Health Care	PR 05-009	02/19/05	12:00 PM	30:00	Dianne Kiehl, the Executive Director of the Business Health Care Group of Southeast Wisconsin talks with Host Jackie Kahlhamer on the work of the organization. The BHCGSW works with businesses and providers to help see some relief from the high cost of health care in SE WI. There are many factors influencing this. They have partnered with a large insurance company in order to bring about change. Dianne spoke on the need for data transparency, and how that will be brought about. There is a large cost discrepancy between providers for medical care. The consumer needs to know how much a procedure will cost at a certain facility. They can then use that information to make decisions where they will receive their care.

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Health Care	PR 05-011	02/21/05	10:30 AM	30:00	Host Jerry Sherstad talks with Drs. Deborah and Terry Carr at their office. They practice Chiropractic in Mayville. The programs focus is to look at health insurance from a provider's point of view. Most health insurance plans cover chiropractic care in the state, although each plan is different as the number of office visits they will cover. There can be a lot of paperwork involved in the process of insurance claims. The Doctors reminded viewers that insurance plans are a contract between the insured and the insurance company, not the doctor. Patients need to make sure they do their part if the insurance company requests more information on paper. The doctors believe that insurance companies don't always allow patients to receive the proper amount of care they need. Preventative care is very important to maintain health. They spoke on certain aspects of this.

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State/Local Government	PR 05-013	02/26/05	12:00 PM	30:00	Host Dinah Calhoun welcomes Senator Scott Fitzgerald. Senator Fitzgerald is currently the Co-Chair of the Joint Committee on Finance for the Senate. The issue of taxes is one of the most pressing at this time. WI has a very high rate of taxation. The Legislature is working on a tax freeze. The tax freeze would require a public vote and would be a constitutional amendment. Senator Fitzgerald gave his view on the Governor's proposed budget. He does not believe it is true reform as it takes monies out of other funds. Senator Fitzgerald will be holding meetings were the people can give their input. SeniorCare & BadgerCare were discussed and how they help provide health care needs for those who have a lower income. The proposed marriage amendment and voter ID registration are two other current issues of Legislature that were discussed.

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(Un)employment	PR 05-014	02/28/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer speaks with Chad Kruger, the President of Affiliated Products, on location, in Mayville. The company is located in Mayville's River Knoll Industrial Park, the city's newest industrial park. They discussed what drew the company to Mayville, this being close proximity to the companies they subcontract for in town. They also found a very strong work ethic there. The company has added to the number of manufacturing jobs in the area. He spoke on how manufacturers have had to redefine the way they operate to remain competitive. He feels there is much more optimism in the manufacturing sector, compared to several years back. They hope to see continued growth and add more jobs in the future.

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Health Care	PR 05-014	02/28/05	10:30 AM (10:45 AM)	15:00	David Titus, the Director of Dodge County Human Services and Health Dept. and Host Jerry Sherstad discuss the proposed Aging and Disability Resource Center. The county has submitted a proposal and hopes to be one of the five counties in the state to receive funding. Dodge County would partner with Jefferson County and two private organizations. The Center would be a one-stop location for answers and help for those who need long-term care or placement. This could mean having someone come into the home to help, or to provide assistance with someone needing to be placed in nursing care, etc. Many different health concerns affecting individuals may cause them to require care. This would also be an outreach center that would go out to various sites around the county to provide information. Mr. Titus believes this would be very beneficial to the two counties to have this center.

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Community Spirit	PR 05-012	03/05/05	12:00 PM (12:15 PM)	15:00	Host Daphene Van Hullum interviews Kelly Baumann, the Director of the Mayville Food Pantry. The food pantry has been in existence for 21 years. There is an ongoing need for it. Persons from all walks of life have utilized the pantry during times of financial struggles. The local community has been overwhelming supportive of the food pantry. Many local groups have been actively involved, including the Boy Scouts, Post Office, city businesses and private persons. Children have had birthday parties where a canned good is requested for the pantry. When there is active community involvement goals can be met and projects completed. Kelly encourages people to get involved whether it be the food pantry or in some other organization.

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(Un)employment	PR 05-017	03/07/05	10:30 AM	30:00	Joe Nicosia, the Industry Coordinator for the Wisconsin Regional Training Partnership and Host George Zach discuss manufacturing employment. WRTP works together with manufacturers and unions to upgrade workforce skills. They have an onsite learning center that is staffed by a technical instructor. There is a need for manufacturers to expand but they are unable to due the lack of a skilled workforce. Joe spoke about the Milwaukee Jobs Initiative that places low-income workers into family supporting jobs. This is very needed in the area. WI has lost many manufacturing jobs in the last number of years. Some of those jobs will never come back. Those who lost jobs need to be retrained into other sectors: construction, health care, etc. Manufacturers' challenges were discussed. It is imperative for them to cut waste to remain competitive. The cost of health insurance to an employer is exorbitant. The world economy is very competitive.

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Community Spirit	PR 05-015	03/12/05	12:00 PM	30:00	Host George Zach speaks with Sharon Adams, the President of Walnut Way Conservation Corp. Sharon is an activist in community work. The Walnut Way Neighborhood is a historic African American Milwaukee neighborhood. The community and its buildings suffered from blight and had fallen into disrepair. It was not even considered by the city as a place for revitalization. Sharon began to get a vision for community change. She started by connecting with her neighbors. Now the community is a place where transformation is happening. Homes are being repaired, gardens are being planted, there is a community house, youth are involved and there are plans for a revitalized commercial strip mall. Self-respect has been put back into those who live in the neighborhood. There community is very diverse. By being good neighbors to each other, Walnut Way has seen dramatic change and is looking forward to more.

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(Un)employment	PR 05-016	03/14/05	10:30 AM	30:00	Host George Zach interviews ReDonna Rodgers, the President of the Center for Teaching Entrepreneurship. The CTE was started as a means to teach youth about business, prepare them for employment and engage them to think entrepreneurially. Entrepreneurship can set someone free from the cycle of being in dead-end jobs. But employees need to take responsibility for where there are and be the best employee they can possibly be if they are at a job. The challenges of minority entrepreneurs were discussed. Entrepreneurship creates jobs and spurs the economy. Networking is vital to being successful, as is persistence, being with positive people and challenging oneself to think.

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(Un)employment	PR 05-019	03/19/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Host George Zach talks with Wendy Baumann, the President of the WI Women's Business Initiative Corp. Wendy stated that WWBIC gives hope to entrepreneurs. It was developed to provide economic development. It does not serve only women. There is a need to provide job creation through business ventures. Women, people of color and of low-wealth have a harder time starting up a business due to lack of resources. WWBIC helps to provide these. Entrepreneurs need to have strategies in place or they will often flounder. It is also important to provide mentoring to help people become successful.

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(Un)employment	PR 05-019	03/19/05	12:00 PM (12:15 PM)	15:00	Host Daphene Van Hullum interviews Margaret Henningsen, a Founder and VP of Legacy Bank. (Legacy Bank is the only bank owned by black women in the nation). Margaret grew up in Milwaukee and saw the black population go through a depression where good paying jobs were lost. There was high unemployment. Banks were reluctant to help start-up businesses. In order to see central city revitalization, jobs needed to be created. Five hundred plus businesses have been given the capital they need to start. These businesses have provided employment for others. The bank works with their customers to be successful.

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Education/Schools	PR 05-018	03/28/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Dinah Calhoun interviews Patrice Vossekui, the Coordinator of Distance Education for DADE (Dodge Area Distance Education), part of the CESA 6 program. There are 5 school districts in Dodge County that are part of DADE. Patrice spoke on when and why distance education was started. It allows students and teachers to be involved in courses they cannot get at their schools. This helps keep the curriculum rich. Students connect with each other and the instructor through the use of fiber optic technology. Virtual field trips are offered to enhance student experience. There exists a partnership with a technical college and a private college. Students can receive college credits. Patrice spoke on the cost of distance education, which she considers to be quite cost effective, especially in these days of district cost cutting. Students have responded very favorably to the program.

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(Un)employment	PR 05-018	03/28/05	10:30 AM (10:45 AM)	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Dennis Thomas, the General Manager of Bachhuber Manufacturing Co. of Mayville. They discussed manufacturing jobs. Manufacturing jobs have evolved over the years and are now requiring more highly skilled employees. Some positions require technical school training and others on the job training. Manufacturing itself has seen tremendous changes, especially with the outsourcing of jobs to Asia. The cost of health insurance is a challenge for employers and affects the availability of jobs. The future for a skilled labor pool is questionable. High schools are not engaging students towards a career in manufacturing. Even so, the state has seen manufacturing jobs increase recently.

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Government

ACLJ This Week #407	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/03/2005	11:00 PM
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Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice discuss a Federal law suite filed by the ACLU regarding the National Motto "In God We Trust". A roll-in of the case is shown. The Shawnee County Treasurer hung two posters of the National Motto in the County Treasury Building and received a complaint by phone. The ACLU told the treasurer that a law suit would not be filed if the posters were removed. Jay talks about the case going to trial and why it was dismissed by the court. He talks about another case filed regarding the Pledge of Allegiance and that case being dismissed by the court on technical legal standing. Jay talks with Pat Monaghan, Frank Manion and Ann-Louise Lohr about it not being unconstitutional to hang the National Motto in a government building. They discuss how the motto is on U.S. currency and in government buildings. They discuss the "Ten Commandments" case and how the Ten Commandments are in courtrooms across the national yet the judge in this case would not allow the attorneys to discuss that fact.

ACLJ This Week #402	30:00	30:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/31/2005	11:00 PM
					2/04/2005	6:00 PM

Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice talks about free speech rights for churches. A roll-in is played about a court case where the IRS revoked the tax-exempt status of the Church at Pierce Creek. Jay meets with attorneys Frank Manion, Stewart Roth and David Cortman and they discuss the legal rights of pastors regarding political candidates and issues, and free speech issues. They talk about colonial history, the First Amendment, Bill of Rights and the founding Father's original intent. They talk about government attempting to violate free speech rights of churches, bullying techniques by government. They talk about churches being intimidated. They talk about RLUIPA Law (Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act) violations. Jay meets with attorneys Pat Monaghan, Vincent McCarthy and Ann Louis Lohr and talks about government agencies being prevented to speak out being a major issue. They talk about cases where the government was dictating rights of families meeting in their home for a prayer meeting. They talk about violation of government regulating free speech rights of churches. Jay answers several callers' questions regarding free speech rights.

ACLJ This Week #410	30:00	30:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/25/2005	6:00 PM
					2/28/2005	11:00 PM

Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice talks about a U. S. Supreme Court case regarding the Ten Commandments. A roll-in is played regarding the legal case to keep the Ten Commandments out of site in a court room with Judge James Jurish giving his testimony of how the ACLU is using the First Amendment to remove the plaque. Jay talks about this with attorneys Frank Manion, Geoff Surtees and Stuart Roth. They discuss the Ten Commandments (a 25 foot mural in the Appeals Court). They talk about other pending cases in Texas and Kentucky regarding the Ten Commandments in Federal Buildings. They talk about the Establishment Clause. Another roll-in is played of various citizens' comments on the Ten Commandments. Jay talks about the four current cases before the Supreme Court regarding the Ten Commandments with Pat Monaghan, Frank

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Manion and Geoff Surtees. Jay meets with Dan Bryant, Assistant Attorney General Justice Department regarding the judicial nomination process and judicial confirmations. They talk about the roll of judges are not to govern and Dan talks about the concern over the third branch playing their roll correctly. Dan talks about judicating from the bench; their role is to state the laws not make the laws.

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ACLJ This Week #411	30:00	18:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/04/2005	6:00 PM
					3/07/2005	11:00 PM

Government

Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice talks about the Michael Newdow U. S. Supreme Court case. A roll-in of Jay Sekulow with Michael Newdow, In the ACLJ radio broadcast studio, taking calls from callers regarding Newdow's views on religious liberties, student's entitlement to make a speech with religious content. Jay talks about the 12 new cases Newdow is filing across the country regarding "Under God" in the pledge with panel of attorneys: Pat Monaghan, Stuart Roth and Frank Manion. They discuss Newdow's arguments being consistent with previous arguments and the validity and its complexity. They discuss the foundation of the U. S. Constitution, and the U. S. Supreme Court's opinions with regard to the "Under God" case. The panel discusses callers questions from the ACLJ radio broadcast that are played regarding "In God We Trust" and "Under God" and the Newdow cases. They discuss how our nation was founded on Christian principles. They discuss Justice Thomas' comments from the Newdow U. S. Supreme Court case and how the court awarded the decision. Another caller asked about "Under God" being added to the pledge in the '50 and Jay explains why it was added.

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Education

ACLJ This Week #406	30:00	30:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/07/2005	6:00 PM
					1/10/2005	11:00 PM

Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice discusses an incident from 1991 where students were arrested for praying on school property. A roll-in of the event is played; Misty is interviewed regarding the police confronting her on school grounds, shots of the police taking students away from praying. Jay talks with attorneys Pat Monaghan, Stuart Roth and David Cortman regarding the incident of putting students in jail for praying on school grounds. They talk about the Federal legislation that arose from the arrest of the students in 1991. They talk about the hostility level of some school administrators still happening today. They talk about one student who was told that talking about Jesus in the classroom was illegal. They discuss free-speech rights of students and how teachers in some areas still say it is illegal to bring a Bible or Christian material to a class. Jay talks with Pat Monaghan, Frank Manion regarding an incident last year of a student who was suspended from being on the school's TV program because he said "God bless" at the end of the program. They discuss the arguments presented to the school board and the board backing down on the issue. They discuss a caller's question regarding the "Separation of Church and State" issue not being in the Constitution. They discuss a caller's question regarding a community college student who was given an assignment to write a paper on any topic and chose a Christian topic and was told it would receive no grade because it was an inappropriate topic.

ACLJ This Week #411	30:00	10:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/04/2005	6:00 PM
					3/07/2005	11:00 PM

Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice discusses an elementary school student, Amy, who types a "prohibitive word" in her computer at school and is challenged by her teacher. A roll-in of Amy being interviewed. Amy explains that she was given a typing assignment on her computer and was told to type something and typed "Jesus". When the teacher saw "Jesus" Amy was told that "Jesus" is not an acceptable word to use on her computer. Amy explains the disciplinary action of the teacher and was given an assignment to write out, and a Behavior Report to bring home to her parents. Amy's mother explains how upset she became and how this confused Amy. The parents ultimately contacted the ACLJ who contacted the school demanding Amy's religious rights. The school sent a written apology and gave Amy a verbal apology. Jay and a panel of attorneys: Stuart Roth, Frank Manion and Geoff Suttees discuss another case of a student who was reading a Martin Luther King, Jr. speech and was told by the school that it was too long. The school removed all the religious content of the speech. The ACLJ spoke with the school helping them understand the legal religious free speech rights of students. The panel talks about schools, teachers and insurance companies being scared by the ACLU's threats and attacks with misleading statements about the Establishment Clause.

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Health/Mental Health

Doctor to Doctor # 27	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	1/11/2005	11:30 AM
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Dr. Dale Peterson talks about diabetes and explains type I and type II. He talks about type II and explains the reason for the epidemic is diet high in refined sugars and flour because they are stripping nutrients. He talks about nutritional supplementation. Dr. Scott Farhart, M.D. talks about Pap Smear testing, breast exams, yearly pelvic exams, yearly blood pressure tests, colon cancer screening, diabetes screening and osteoporosis testing. Michael Nelson, Personal Trainer talks about mind health and talks about negative thinking versus a positive attitude.

Doctor to Doctor # 31	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	2/8/2005	11:30 AM
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Cherie Calbom talks about benefits of juicing and lists the many areas it benefits. Demonstrates juicing and explains cucumbers are rich in silicon, carrots are rich in beta carotene, ginger root is rich in zinc. Dr. Ben Lerner talks about child obesity reaching 50% of school children. He talks about lack of activity, playing at video games and about healthy foods to keep in the house for the kids and the importance of exercise. Dr. Ralph Luciani talks about Chelation Therapy explaining its use for people exposed to heavy metals. It can help cardiovascular disease, improves blood flow, drops blood pressure and helps cholesterol problems.

Doctor to Doctor # 32	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	2/15/2005	11:30 AM
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Dr. Janet Maccaro, PhD talks about the seven main causes of degenerative diseases – hormonal imbalance, digestive enzyme deficiency, immune dysfunction, excess calcification, Excitotoxicity, oxidative stress, fatty acid imbalance and gives recommendations. Dr. William Kellas, PhD talks about pain and how food we eat and how we live can affect pain and recommends fish oils. He talks about weight and pain are warning signs of possible toxic overload. Recommends reducing weight, get rid of toxic loan and put the right nutrients. Dr. Paula Bickle, PhD talks about Type II Diabetes and explains how it is a nutritional disease. She explains the make up of cells and Insulin.

Doctor to Doctor # 33	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	2/22/2005	11:30 AM
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Dr. Scott Farhart, M.D. talks about pregnancy and explains the first eight weeks being the most critical. Talks about the things to discuss with the physician, diet, exercise, and preventative medication. Dr. David Hawkins talks about male depression and explains how men do not talk about their problems. He talks about how women can help but not fix. Dr. Richard Caso, M.D. Cardiologist talks about women and heart disease. He explains that men and women have different symptoms. Women's symptoms may not be typical

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symptoms. Risk factors are smoking and lack of exercise.

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Health/Mental Health

Doctor to Doctor #34	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	3/1/2005	11:30 AM
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Michael Nelson, Personal Trainer talks about consistency to have a healthy and fit life. He talks about water consumption, healthy diet and exercise. He talks about vascular training, importance of stretching. Dr. Ralph Luciani talks about arthritis being the inflammation of the joints and how it causes pain. He talks about an alkaline diet of fruits and vegetables, herbs and fish oils. Dr. Charles Adams talks about vitamins and minerals and explains that 80% of Americans have some kind of deficiency in magnesium, zinc, Vitamin C, D or essential fatty acids. He explains importance of good sleep, magnesium, extra virgin olive oil, folic acid, B6 and B12.

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