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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 January 2006 through March 2006. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

GOVERNMENT

Description of Issue	Program/Segment/Source	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
Government	PR 06-001	01/06/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses the proposed taxpayer bill of rights (TABOR) with Joseph Geck. He is a business owner and international consultant. Joseph believes there an absolute need for tax reform in the state. Wisconsin is a very high-taxed state. He believes the current proposed TABOR only limits the ability to raise taxes and spend money. It does not address the structural problems, such as visibility of the state Legislature. It is very hard to decipher any of the state reports on the internet. There needs to be simpler statements of spending and constant measurement of goals. The Government needs to adapt business principles. The state could become very competitive. It will take a grassroots movement to get more visibility into the makings of the Legislature.

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Government	PR 06-002	01/09/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses current Legislative issues with Senator Neal Kedzie. Senator Kedzie is the 11 th District Senator and the Assistant Senate Majority Leader. He stated that taxes are one of the biggest issues. Wisconsin has high taxes with moderate income. The Legislature was able to rescind taxes on Social Security benefits, which will be phased in soon. He wants taxes eliminated from pensions. Property taxes are high. Senator Kedzie believes we must move more towards user-based fees. He hopes to see a taxpayer's bill of rights passed as the state spends beyond its means. He would like to see the Governor's veto power cut. The current Governor has used it as a means to increase spending. Senator Kedzie believes there needs to be a marriage definition- that of being between one man and one woman. This will go to the voters, hopefully in spring. He also discussed eminent domain and that there needs to be a means of property rights protection in place. Liability caps need to be re-established after they were struck down. Another issue of importance is a Voter ID bill that will ensure every vote is protected and that elections are clean and honest.

Description of Issue	Program/Segment/Source	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
Government	PR 06-005	01/16/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Todd Nehls, the Sheriff of Dodge County discusses current issues of the Dodge County Sheriff's Department with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. The Sheriff's Dept. utilizes 16 million dollars of taxpayer dollars. He works to bring in monies from other sources to supplement this. Contracting detention facility bed space to federal inmates will bring in 7 million to the county this year. This allows the county detention facility to operate at no cost to the taxpayers. He writes grants for extra traffic enforcement. The WeTip program was discussed. Citizens can call a number to report a crime and they are not allowed to give their name. The caller can receive a cash reward as the sheriff's department determines. The county will be part of the new enhanced 911 service that will allow the sheriff's department to know where the caller is calling from when using a cell phone. They received a large grant to cover a major portion of the expenses. The department recently moved to a larger facility that was very much needed. The project was paid for by county sales tax collections. Sheriff Nehls discussed the patrol division and creative ways used to help expand their visibility. He is very adamant about reducing traffic fatalities and expanded patrols have shown to do this.

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Government	PR 06-006	01/23/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Dr. Rodney Barnes, the Village Board President of Iron Ridge and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss current issues in Iron Ridge. Dr. Barnes stated that the issue of high taxes drove him to become active in the local government. The largest portions of the budget goes to schools and then to the Department of Public Works. The Governor has asked all municipalities to not have more that a 2% increase over last year's budget. This is challenging as streets are in disrepair. They will be redoing one of their major streets next year. The village has a very good water and sewer system, which will be able to handle growth. Dr. Barnes expects to see village growth coming about more rapidly. This will add to the tax base, which is beneficial to the village. Their mandatory Smart Growth plan was recently completed. Dr. Barnes is hoping to see their industrial park grow. The state is working to improve the business climate, as taxes have been high. A good manufacturing base brings in jobs and taxes. He would like to see the village modernize in a graceful way that will allow it to retain its small mining town charm.

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Government	PR 06-007	01/27/06	12:00 pm	15:00	David Titus, the Dodge County Humans Services and Health Department Director discusses long-term care redesign for those on medical assistance with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Due to tough fiscal times, the state would like to find some way to manage the care and support of those needing long-term care who are on medical assistance. They would like to be able to bundle all services under one program. An aging baby boomer population has greater health care needs. It is less expensive for people to remain in their homes. This saves money and is better for the person. Medical assistance comes from state and federal contributions. It has the potential to eat a greater share of the state budget. The hoped for redesign would save money and make it easier for those who need services. There would be a one-stop location for people to go to from the day they qualify to their passing on. An aging and disability resource center would be beneficial to all involved. Funding needs to be more seamless and more needs to be done to keep people at home.

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Government	Pr 06-008	01/30/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Mr. Chris Kliesmet, the Spokesperson for Citizens for a Responsible Government, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss the topic of holding government accountable. Chris discussed the need for citizens to hold government accountable. When there is a lack of control, things go out of control. We have been experiencing government that has spent wastefully, and high taxes. A major issue now is government corruption and government for sale. This affects local, state and federal levels. Citizen involvement has brought about recall elections which moved individuals out of office. Chris asks "are you a citizen or just a resident"? People need to make informed votes, not just doing the perfunctory act of voting. He states this country still has a great government, even with all its problems.

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Government	PR 06-015	02/20/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses legislation and sex education with Sally Ladky, the Program Director of the WI Abstinence Coalition. There is a difference between comprehensive sex education and abstinence education. Both are funded by federal dollars. Comprehensive education receives the most funding. It teaches kids how to protect themselves when they have sex. Abstinence Education looks at sex in relationship to marriage and developing character attributes. Two current Legislative bills addressing sex education were discussed, and the implications if passed. The cost of teen sexual activity to the government is in the billions of dollars. Sally believes our current Legislature is very supportive of promoting teen abstinence, but our state government is not. They are geared towards damage control. There is a coalition of organizations that promote an anti-abstinence message. They often receive government funding. Responding to the idea that government should not legislate morality, Sally stated that government is always doing just that. Laws about right and wrong. She believes government should legislate morality if the lack of it harms society.

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Government	PR 06-019	03/06/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Gary Rogers, the Waupun City Administrator, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss current concerns of local government. The costs of local governments are often outside their control (due to state and federal mandates). The rising cost of health care and fuel were noted. About 50% of properties in Waupun are tax exempt. Like many other cities, they have moved some expenses from the tax roles to fee-based. Storm water costs have been put on the utility bills. Gary discussed how he feels a state tax freeze will hurt local governments. He believes local decisions should be made at local levels. Historically, citizens have expressed a higher level of confidence in local governments.

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Government	PR 06-023	03/20/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Steve Bauer, the Dodge County District Attorney about local government budgets. The DA's office needs another attorney, but there is no funding for the position. Caseloads had doubled in the 1990's, but have stabilized over the last 3 years. The office is at capacity and they must prioritize and make decisions of what cases to prosecute. They have to hire expert witnesses for the more complicated cases. Steve believes that most taxpayers do not fully realize the cost of crime to the county. He believes it is important to spend dollars wisely so that the taxpayer gets the best return for their investment. Government offices need to identify what they are doing, stick to it and then do an excellent job. Steve also believes the best government is one that is starved for resources a little bit- this drives them to be efficient.

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ACLJ This Week #33B	30:00	30:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/06/06 1/09/06	6:00 PM 11:00 PM

Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice talks with Senator Brownback, R-Kansas about Sam Alito's nomination. They talk about Alito's qualifications and how his election could change the future of the court. They talk about embryonic stem cell research in the legislature and about the success of adult stem cell research. They talk about the next possible retirement on the court. They talk about internet pornography issue with the court and the legislative body. They talk about the judiciary committee and filibusters. Jay meets with Pat Monahan and Stuart Roth who are senior counselors for ACLJ and Jordan Sekulow – Government Affairs regarding Alito's nomination. They discuss Alito's history and about the 'People for the American Way' and their opposition to the nomination because he is a conservative.

Behind the Scenes #13006	30:00	13:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/30/06 1/31/06	7:00 PM 12:00 PM
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Host Paul Crouch, Jr. talks with guest former Congressman Bill Dannemeyer. They discuss his 14 years as a Congressman. The Congressman discusses the Supreme Court's decisions regarding the Ten Commandments; he discusses legislation before the House and Senate to restore rights: SB 520/HR 1070. The Congressman discusses working with State legislatures to adopt resolutions and they discuss Supreme Court's decisions in the past regarding the Ten Commandments and the difference Chief Justice Roberts and Samuel Alito may make. They talk about an initiative "Take Back Our Rights" and about the First Amendment.

ACLJ This Week #26B	30:00	10:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/30/06	11:00 PM
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Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice talks to Senator Sam Brownback, R-Kansas, who serves on the Senate Judiciary Committee and has met with Judge Samuel Alito, nominee for justice of the Supreme Court. Judge Alito will be replacing Judge Sandra Day O'Conner. Senator Brownback talks about Judge Roberts's qualifications and public service.

ACLJ This Week #028B	30:00	30:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/24/06 2/27/06	6:00 PM 11:00 PM
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Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice speaks on the issue of military chaplains' inability to pray in Jesus' name. A special report from CBN News shows Lt. Gordon Klingenschmitt, a U.S. Navy Chaplain speaking about being disciplined for preaching an evangelical, optionally attended funeral service for a member of his flock. He was removed from active duty for this. Over 60 chaplains have filed similar complaints that they have been discriminated against in the same way. Jay talks to Congressman Walter Jones, R- No. Carolina regarding this religious persecution taking place in the U.S. military. Jay talks to Stuart Roth and Colby May, Sr. Counsels, ACLJ, and Jordan Sekulow, Government Affairs. The position of Americans United for Separation of Church and State is that no religious recognition should be made at various gatherings. ACLJ has sent a 35 page legal letter to the Air Force, the branch heading this challenge.

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700 Club CBN NewsWatch #30906	1:00:00	3:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/09/06	2:00 PM

Melissa Charbonneau, CBN White House Correspondent reports President Bush is holding a conference for his faith-based organizations at the White House today. CBN News conducted an exclusive interview with the director of the President's faith-based initiative, Jim Towey. Towey told CBN News that the President's agenda is to motivate the troops in his "armies of compassion." The White House hopes its strategy to give religious groups equal access to government resources will mean better choice and service for the nation's needy.

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ECONOMY

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Economy	PR 06-001	01/06/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Joseph Geck talks about improving the state's business climate with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Joseph is a business owner and International Consultant. The challenge of the state's economy is the underlying problem of the loss of manufacturing jobs. Manufacturing allows economies to create wealth. Jobs have been lost to other state and overseas. The cost of health care and taxes hurts affects state businesses a lot. Joseph talked about his belief that having value-added taxes and single-payer health care like other foreign countries do, could bring solution to these issues. Education is very important to economic growth. The current business environment does not support high tech jobs. Many young adults are educated in Wisconsin colleges and then leave the state for other states where jobs are available. He discussed how the state could turn around, but a plan must be put together. Legislature should be focusing on education, taxes and health care.

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Economy	PR 06-002	01/09/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Terri Repalje, the Director of the Waupun Food Pantry about the relationship between the economy and the increased need for the food pantry and other services for those in need. Terri has seen a definite increase in need for the food pantry in the last number of years. People are receiving less pay raises, have no insurance and are affected by the high costs of gas and daycare. Most are the working poor. There is much competition for available jobs. Housing costs also affect them a lot. Most people who use the food pantry do not want to be there, but economic situations have put them there. There are families where both husband and wife work and each makes minimum wage. Some clients have lost good manufacturing jobs due to downsizing or layoffs. The cost of heating bills has many of her clients very concerned. There is usually help available to them.

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Economy	PR 06-003	01/20/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Mike Bonnett, The President of TSB Bank discusses the current economy from a banking perspective with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Mike sees the current economy as doing well both locally and nationally. The local economy is driven by mostly manufacturing and the service industries. The importance of continued economic development for local communities was discussed. The communities must be competitive and pro-active in order to attract industry. Local banks often deal with the financing of economic development. Growth in local communities, especially Beaver Dam and Lomira was discussed. Mike added that with an expanding economy, there is a temptation to expand, which may be necessary. But it is very important to pay down debt before the next downturn, which will come. This applies to both business and personal finances.

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Economy	PR 06-003	01/20/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Chuck Swain, the owner of Beaver Aviation, about the economic impact of a local airport. Chuck's business is located within the Dodge County Airport. The airport is another part of the county's transportation system. Manufacturers and service industries need the ability to move around. The state aeronautical charts point out that 85% of corporations look to be located within 15 miles of an airport. A local airport is critical to attracting local businesses to an area, as many companies fly in when scouting out an area. Corporations need to operate efficiently and having their own planes allows them to forgo commercial airlines which are very costly and time consuming. Mr. Swain believes the economy of Dodge County would look very different if the county did not have the local airport. The county needs to present a positive image to companies looking to locate there.

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Economy	PR 06-011	02/03/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses the economy of Dodge County with Dave Neuendorf. Dave is the Dodge County UW Extension Community Development Educator. His background is in rural community economic development. Dodge County's economy is in transition, as is very common nationwide at this time. The county started with a heavy agricultural base that moved to being heavy on manufacturing, that is now moving towards the service industry. Demographics show an aging baby boomer workforce. This poses challenges to replacing those retiring. Agriculture is shifting in structure. It is becoming more specialized. Dairy farms are becoming larger and less in number. Some metal industries have closed or downsized. County employers have traditionally relied on a highly-skilled, inexpensive workforce. County businesses are not as dependent on each other as in times past. It is good for the county to diversify. If one segment falters, it does not affect the others so hard when there is diversity. But it still means less dollars spent at other businesses. The strengths and weaknesses of the county were discussed. The competition of the global economy is a challenge.

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Economy	PR 06-011	02/03/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Patrick Drinan, the Brookfield Economic Development Coordinator, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss economic growth in Brookfield. The city has the 3 rd highest equalized value in the state. Brookfield is a vibrant local community with 2000+ businesses. The city has defined 5 goals they have. The focus now is on redevelopment, as there are fewer vacant sites available. Brookfield had been focusing on retaining existing employment, but is now starting to look at business attraction. They are looking to fill office spaces with professional services. More governments and organizations are working together to promote economic development for the entire region. Local communities rely on Milwaukee and vice versa. Brookfield is a strong importer of jobs- their daytime population is twice that of the nighttime one.

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Economy	PR 06-010	02/06/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Mark Jacobson, the Senior Business Development Manager of the proposed Forward Wind Energy Center. They discuss the economic impact of wind energy. Mark believes that wind energy can have a very strong impact on local economies. He defined 5 major categories of economic impact- local farmers, local townships and counties, construction jobs, local businesses and an increase in tourism. The State Legislature is looking to pass a renewable energy portfolio that would encourage 10% of energy to come from renewable resources. This translates into jobs. As the economy expands, so does the need for energy. Mark believes the economic development that wind energy brings can outweigh any (perceived) negatives of it.

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Economy	PR 06-009	02/10/06	12:00 PM	30:00	Carlos Santiago, the Chancellor of UW Milwaukee discusses the state's economic shift with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Wisconsin, particularly Milwaukee and the southeast portion, were traditionally at the center of the industrial economy. With the advent of the GI Bill in the 1950's, higher education became more universal. Jobs began to change as technology and innovation moved into universities from the factories. Chancellor Santiago visited China and Ireland with the Governor and others. The key to their success, especially Ireland is education. Education is the key factor to moving into a knowledge-based economy. The state has to let go of its legacy of manufacturing. We are no longer competitive in a global economy. The future lies in innovation and creativity. The UW system is at the forefront of this. Both private and public investments will be needed to bring this about. The UW system will be a major player in bringing the knowledge driven economy to the forefront in the state. Research universities educate and also create jobs, which will the state to become more competitive.

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Economy	PR 06-025	03/27/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Will Allen about sustainable agriculture. Will is the Director of Growing Power. Sustainable agriculture is environmentally friendly and can sustain communities by growing food. Food is an essential piece to building community. Growing food creates jobs and the excitement to build communities. It helps to provide self-sufficiency for communities. The state's dairy industry has been decimated and farmers must change the way they farm. Organic food is a fast growing industry. We need to grow more food on less land and use a holistic approach to growing food. The infrastructure to do this must be put into place and it is not a fast process.

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Economy

700 Club CBN NewsWatch #20706	1:00:00	2:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/07/06	2:00 PM
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John Jessup, CBN News Washington correspondent reports that the battles began over President Bush's new budget almost as soon as he released it. The \$2.8 trillion spending plan calls for cuts to offset the growing deficit. Lawmakers on Capitol Hill are taking a hard look at the President's 2007 budget. "This budget represents an absolute failure to face up to the country's fiscal condition," said Sen. Kent Conrad (D-ND). Bush's plan calls for a seven percent increase in defense spending and an eight percent increase for homeland security - the administration's top priorities. With mid-term elections down the road, passing the budget may be even more difficult. Even for fiscal conservatives, who know it is often unpopular to cut programs when they are trying to get re-elected.

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HEALTH

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Health	PR 06-004	01/13/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Lois Augustson, the Executive Director of Church Health Services talks with Host Jackie Kahlhamer about the need for low-cost or free health care services. CHS looks to build wholeness and health in the area. It was established to help those of low-income who do not have health insurance. They offer medical clinics for the medical underserved. The clinics are always full and there is a 4-6 week waiting period for non-urgent needs. Some of their clients lost jobs that provided health insurance. CHS works to treat the whole person with physical, physiological and spiritual care. Health education for clients is very important. When considering the health care needs of the nation, Lois believes there needs to be a shift in how we think about health. She discussed the building blocks to health- body, wellness and responsibility and how all these components affect our health.

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Health	PR 06-006	01/23/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Dr. Rodney Barnes, a local chiropractor discusses aspects of being healthy with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Dr. Barnes talked about the importance of exercise. It puts more oxygen into the bloodstream and helps with weight lose. Aerobic exercise gets the heart rate and metabolic rates up and burns up toxins. Starting to go for walks is a good way to work your way up to more intensive exercise. Proper nutrition is very important. A healthy lifestyle is a decision. It will not happen by accident. We can start by making small changes. Proper posture and its role in preventing degenerative diseases were discussed. Stress plays a huge role in a number of health ills. The immune system can be enhanced with healthy lifestyle changes. Dr. Barnes talked about the role of stretching exercises to prevent injuries.

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Health	PR 06-007	01/27/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Jody Langfeldt about Dodge County's health ranking. Jody is the Public Health Officer for the county. The University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute released its data on county rankings. It is just one tool the county uses to assess its health. Overall, Dodge County ranked 39 out of 72 counties. The biggest health challenges county residents have are the ones that require behavior changes. These are the hardest to do. The county ranks well in the number of residents who have health insurance and who see a physician when they need to. Jody believes it is important to be established with a regular health care provider, and to follow their recommendations. The county needs to improve in the areas of overweight, obesity, sedentary lifestyle, consumption of fruits and vegetables, diabetes follow-up and the receiving of mammograms.

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Health	PR 06-010	02/06/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Dr. Jen Espenscheid about maintaining health. Dr. Jen (as she is known) is a local chiropractor. She believes that our posture is the window to our spine. Our spine becomes out of place through the birth process and injuries we get as children and adults. Our bodies are designed to heal themselves, but break down after a point. How stress affects our bodies was discussed. There are physical, emotional and mental and chemical factors that are affected by stress. We need to identify it and deal with it properly. Eating raw fruits and vegetables is very important to proper digestion. Dr. Jen talked about the immune system. Sugar weakens it. Laughing and a positive attitude are important to a healthy immune system. Coconut oil is a very good source of omega 3 fatty acid. Dr. Jen sees many patients who have a deficiency of this. Coconut oil also has other important health benefits. If we are sick, we need to ask ourselves why our body is reacting this way.

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Health	PR 06-013	02/13/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer and Jane Goyer discuss the health care needs of those at Clearview Long Term Care and Rehabilitation, of which Jane is the Administrator of. CLTCR has several different facets including brain injury, dementia, mental health and nursing home units. Health care needs vary greatly. The staff works to maximize independence for those utilizing their services. Those with brain injuries are usually not the person they were before. They have to relearn to care for themselves. If they have a disease such as diabetes, they made need to learn cues to help them care for themselves and control the disease. The health care concerns of those at CLTCR can be complex. Health issues the clients have include mobility, appetite, behavior issues, diabetes, hypertension, respiratory, stroke rehab, pain, depression and other mental health concerns. The staff works to streamline a plan of care for them. A brain injury patient with lots of family support has the greatest chance of success. Their dementia unit is a full capacity.

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Health	PR 06-020	03/10/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses providing health care beyond the physical needs with Susan Kolb. Susan is the Director of Ministries at Cedar Community, a retirement living community that offers apartments, assisted living, a full care facility and a hospice. The people Susan deals with are elderly and are grieving losses- family house, driving, not being able to read as much, hearing and memory loss, etc. Our culture is focuses on looking young. Meeting their spiritual, psychological and social needs are important to their health. Not addresses stresses of loss affects the body physically. Susan discussed that more than physical needs must be met. Meeting together in groups and knowing you are not alone is very important. She discussed failure to thrive, and how at that point a person is letting go. Medicine will often try to fight this, but the person may be ready to die. Susan stated that they are a palliative care facility that will talk to people about end of life issues while they are still healthy, whether they will want life sustaining measures or not. Medicine does not address dying.

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Health	PR 06-021	03/13/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Dr. Betsy Peterson, a local Pediatrician, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer talk about healthy lifestyles. Dr. Peterson suggests healthy eating for children that offers them a variety of food that fits into the different food groups, in appropriate portion sizes, and eating less junk food. Children's growth is dependent upon proper nutrition. A healthy immune system needs good nutrition. Junk food can lead to obesity. These are foods with lots of carbohydrates and sugars and are lacking in nutrition. Some children are sensitive to sugar, red dye and most to caffeine. Exercise has a great effect on staying healthy. This can be done as a family. Exercise can be added to everything we do- vacation, staying home, going to the movies, etc. Having kids be involved in preparing dinner can be a way to get them to eat healthy. Dr. Peterson does not recommend fad diets, but rather lifestyle changes. Hand washing, especially at this time of the year is very important to avoiding viruses.

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Health	PR 06-028	03/31/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Laurie Kiesow, a Clinical Diabetic Educator at Beaver Dam Community Hospital talk about understanding diabetes. There has been a definite increase in diabetes. It is often silent and without symptoms. There are 2 main types of diabetes- Type I and Type II. Exercise, diet and sometimes medication or insulin can help to control the disease. Laurie discussed what pre-diabetes is and how someone diagnosed with that should do to reverse progression of the disease. Those with Type I diabetes will need to take insulin for life. Diabetics need to be very careful to have their blood pressure controlled. If it is elevated over the course of years, it can affect vision, the kidneys, heart and can cause stroke. A yearly eye exam is important to have. Current nutritional recommendations were discussed. They are not as rigid as in the past. A healthy diet utilizing good carbs, portion control, decreased fat and healthier fat can help the diabetic's sugar levels.

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Health	PR 06-028	03/31/06	12:00 PM	15:00	John Borja, DDS and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss the impact of dental health on overall health. Dr. Borja is a local dentist. Dental bacteria can be seeded into the blood stream and can cause or make worse a compromised situation. This is especially true of periodontal bacteria. It can cause low birth rate and effect diabetes and stroke. Brushing 2x per day and flossing 1x per day is recommended for healthy individuals. A dental cleaning and checkup every six months is needed for overseeing and maintaining dental health. The body is constantly repairing and healing itself. We need to give it the proper building blocks to do that. He discourages soda and candy. Soda has a high acid content and it sticky. Dental health needs to be taken as seriously as bodily health as it is all part of a system that runs concurrently. Dr. Borja recommends keeping our teeth as healthy as possible.

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Health/Mental Health

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Dr. Ben Lerner, Chiropractor talks about stress and explains how it causes weight gain, joint damage, and hormonal changes. He talks about the importance of forgiving others and how that helps to eliminate stress and builds peace. Dr. Bob DeMaria, D.C. talks about the number one cause of ADHD is improper metabolism of fat. He talks about every cell membrane in the body contains a layer of fat and it takes 51 days to properly metabolize French fries. He recommends one tablespoon of flax oil every day increases brain function. Dr. Janet Maccaro, PhD talks about midlife changes; diffuse stress by limiting sugar and caffeine. She talks about Conjugated Lindeic Acid and how it helps to burn fat. Recommends eating early to digest foods before sleep time, passion flower, Vatarian Root are helpful for sleeping.

Doctor to Doctor #67	28:30	15:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/10/06 3/7/06	11:30 AM 11:30 AM
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Dr. Scott Hannen, Chiropractor talks about cancer. He talks about fear and talks about alternatives to chemotherapy. He talks about cancer cells, micro-dose chemo cells and insulin prevention and recommends organic raw vegetables, and MGM-3. Dr. James Mahoney talks about diet, eating right, exercise and using supplements.

Doctor to Doctor #68	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	1/17/06 3/14/06	11:30 AM 11:30 AM
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Dr. Dale Peterson talks about age related Macular Degeneration which is most often preventable. He explains Macular Degeneration and gives symptoms. He explains the difference between the two types of MD and gives some key recommendations for preventing the condition. Dr. David MacDonald, MD talks about food allergies and explains some symptoms in children and adults. He talks about finding the cause and taking a blood test; use supplements. Dr. Scott Hannen, Chiropractor talks about ADHD giving the common results in behavior. He says to get off stimulant foods like sugars and dairy, test if child has food allergies and recommends play outside and explains frontal lobes in the brain. Essential fatty acids should be taken.

Doctor to Doctor #69	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	1/24/06	11:30 AM
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Dr. Scott Farhart, OBGYN talks about cancer explains Basil Cell Cancer and Melanoma, lung cancer and gives causes. He talks about Breast cancer, cervical cancer, colon cancer. He talks about getting regular checkups. Dr. Sam Buchanan, MD talks about various phases of wound healing. He explains the process and says for less scarring use Vitamin E/Medirma. Dr. Charles Adams, MD talks about treating the flu. He talks about flu pandemics and gives examples of how they have started through the years. He talks about Hydrogen Peroxide treatments, bath tub soaks and Vitamin C.

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Doctor to Doctor #70	28:30	18:30	REC	PA/O/E	1/31/06	11:30 AM
Dr. Tonya Anderson, DDS talks about finding a dentist that fits your personality, relaxes you and has updated equipment. She talks about dentistry and techniques. Dr. Dino Prato talks about Colon Cancer, colonoscopy and colonography. He talks about the importance of fruits and vegetables, acidophilus, hydration and reduce food allergies for prevention. He gives steps to take if you have Colon Cancer.						
Doctor to Doctor #71	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	2/7/06	11:30 AM
Dr. Joel Robbins talks about Hypoglycemia that is running rampant in America. He explains that the body uses glucose for energy. He talks about the liver and gives symptoms of Hypoglycemia. He talks about solutions – fruits, vegetables, less sugary foods to improve health of the body. Dr. Paula Bickle, Ph.D. talks about hypertension and explains that it is a pre-cursor to cardiovascular disease. She gives causes of hypertension and talks about changing the diet and importance of taking minerals, essential fatty acids and vitamin supplements. Dr. Scott Hannen, Chiropractor talks about arthritis and talks about the causes. He talks about solutions – drinking enough filtered water.						
Behind the Scenes #20906	28:30	10:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/09/06 2/10/06	7:00 PM 12:00 PM
Paul Crouch, Jr. talks with Dr. Scott Hannen board certified chiropractor physician about pain. They discuss things we do to hurt our bodies: alcohol, tobacco, overeating – toxins cause pain and disease. They talk about Paul losing 50 pounds and how his lower back pain went away. Dr. Hannen mentions the various ‘filter’ systems in the body and how eating vegetables ‘plants in the field’ will cleanse each one.						
Doctor to Doctor #72	28:30	23:30	REC	PA/O/E	2/14/06	11:30 AM
Dr. James Mahoney talks about autistic children and explains Autism. He talks about diet and recommends magnesium, B-Vitamins, Probiotics, Zinc, Beta-Glucan and detoxification of the system. Dr. Patrick Hayden, ND with patient about adult obesity. The patient talks about her condition and changing her diet. Recommendations to lose weight are given. Dr. Dale Peterson talks about free radicals in the atmosphere, the electromagnetic field decreasing and that food supply is lacking proper nutrition because of lack of good soil.						

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Doctor to Doctor #73	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	2/21/06	11:30 AM
<p>Dr. Sam Buchanan a general surgen talks about gallbladder disease. He explains the gallbladder and talks about gallstones. He explains symptoms for gallstones and talks about how to address the problem with your doctor. Normal cases are an outpatient procedure still considered major surgery. Dr. David Wood talks about dealing with stress. He lists the forms of stress and how it can affect us. He talks about some solutions and gives recommendations. Dr. Chip Abbadessa, Chiropractor talks about medicine and the heavy use of medications. He talks about some people get sick from medicine and hospitals each year. He talks about the normal healing process of the body.</p>						

Behind the Scenes #30906	28:30	15:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/09/06 3/10/06	7:00 PM 12:00 PM
<p>Paul Crouch, Jr. talks with Dr. Valerie Saxion. They discuss the healing design of the body and common health abuses. They talk about the process Dr. Saxion took Paul through to lose 50 pounds, lowering his cholesterol and that his back pain stopped. Dr. Saxion gives some steps for weight loss. They talk about pizza 'in moderation' she gives demonstration of how pizza dough clogs the intestines.</p>						

Doctor to Doctor #74	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	3/21/06	11:30 AM
<p>Dr. Scott Hannon, Chiropractor talks about Fibromyalgia and explains the symptoms. He talks about some solutions on picking foods; about toxins that damage the cells and says to stay off of sugar and caffeine – eat whole foods. Dr. Chimene Fikkert talks about finding a Pediatrician and explains importance of finding a 'board certified' pediatrician. She talks about having the child's immunization records. Dr. Scott Farhart talks about women with various types of cancers – skin cancer, breast cancer, colon cancer, ovarian cancer. He talks about diet and lifestyle changes to treat cancer.</p>						

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YOUTH

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Youth	PR 06-004	01/13/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Elmer Rehse about mentoring youth. Elmer is the Co-coordinator for STRIVE, a youth mentoring program in Horicon. STRIVE reaches out to high school juniors who are in the lower 1/3 of their class, grade wise. It is a program that operates outside the school system. Many of these youth are not considering post-secondary education. STRIVE looks to those in the community who want to impact the lives of these youth through mentoring. It often opens doors for the youth involved to see the possibility of continued education. Students are impacted positively when they realize someone who is successful is really interested in them. The one-on-one contact is very important to the students. STRIVE has an excellent relationship with the school.

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Youth	PR 06-008	01/30/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Mike Wissell, the President of the Beaver Dam Optimist Club about working to meet the needs of youth. The Optimist Club is known as the "Friend of Youth". Youth always need activities and things to do. That is why the club works to make these things available to them. If youth lack positive things to do, they will often drift towards doing things that are not good for them. Mike feels that youth need love and attention. Many youth are not being brought up in stable home environments. They often learn from their peers. Then, Optimist members need to guide them in the right direction. Parents have responded very favorable to programs put on by the club.

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Youth	PR 06-014	02/17/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Jay Fisher, the Executive Director of Boys & Girls Club of Washington County, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss the topic of meeting the needs of youth. Kids need to be put into a position to succeed and feel positive about themselves. Jay believes it is important to keep kids busy with structured programs when they are outside of school. There are many single parent households with youth looking for an adult male role model. Kids are looking for guidance and rules and parents have gotten away from those. The children are also looking for attention. Parents want their children to be in a safe environment. The after school hours of 3:00 to 6:00 P.M. are when it is most important for kids to have something to do. Youth are most interested in technology, even more so than in sports. Staff at the Club are always encouraging them to do physical activities. Kids value the relationship with staff members. Parental involvement is vital to success of the programs.

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Youth	PR 06-014	02/17/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Betsy Bright, the Executive Director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dodge County and Watertown Community, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss the topic of mentoring youth. BBBS offers a mentoring program that matches one adult with one child. This is to help the child become a better person. Betsy sees many children from blended families that are struggling. The children have their whole family structure changed when they become part of a blended family. The need for mentors is growing. Family financial challenges force the parent(s) to work two jobs. Boys are often looking for mentors who like sports. Girls often are looking for someone to talk to and who can teach them new skills. The one on one attention is very important to the children. A mentor should help to move the youth into a better relationship with their own family. A good mentor will steer the youth in the right direction.

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Youth	PR 06-015	02/20/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer and Sally Ladky discuss teen sexual activity. Sally is the Program Director for the WI Abstinence Coalition. Kids are being told they have a right to have sex. When they become sexually active, it affects their lives in various facets. Discussion ensued of how it affects the individual, family and peer relationships, emotional and health issues and teen pregnancy. Sally believes that society tells teens they do not have to practice abstinence, that it is a "right". Kids are not able to deal with the consequences of sexual activity. Media often shows there are no consequences to the activity. Adults must intervene with direction. In order for abstinence education to work, it must be multi-faceted and done over long periods of time. It must begin in the home and parents must talk about it. Abstinence is a lifestyle, not a contraceptive choice. Sally believes parents must set limits for their children such as curfews, internet and TV access. Most kids want marriage and families. They want better than they see in the current culture.

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Youth	PR 06-017	02/27/06	10:30 AM	30:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses the topic of building our children's future with Kathy Hetzel. Kathy is the Family Living Educator for the Dodge County UW Extension Office. The focus age group discussed was children ages birth to 5. She believes one of the biggest issues facing this group is the need for parents to provide early learning experiences. It is the parent's responsibility to do this, but due to a changing and complex world, it is difficult for them to have all the knowledge resources needed. With many parents working, the community needs to help. Kathy believes we need to rethink how we are doing things. Prevention is better than doing patch-ups. If children don't succeed it affects economic development for the community. We are also then failing our next generation. A child who is not ready for school will most likely never catch up. Kathy stated she has heard figures that every dollar invested in preschool will show a dividend of forty dollars. Acting to Build our Children's future project is a system that is being put into place to help get children ready for kindergarten. It is a totally different way of looking at things and is very focused on community involvement. Schools, businesses, childcare, religious organizations and government need to be involved. Parenting substitution is not needed- but a family resource system is. The planning process has begun and she hopes to see great results in helping children reach their potential.

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Youth	PR 06-018	03/03/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Ken Peters, the Coordinator of the Dodge County Teen Court about how the teen court impacts youth. The Court is for first time offenders only. It is for those ages 12-16 with a municipal violation. Offenses that the court sees include shoplifting, tobacco violations and criminal damage to property. If the offender follows through with the punishment, their slate is wiped clean. Peer pressure is a big reason many youth commit these offenses. At Teen Court they are judged by a jury of their peers. Everyone except the judge is a youth. It is a way to learn responsibility, respect and how others are affected by your actions. Ken has seen lives turned around. Many of the kids were aware of the ramifications of their offenses and are grateful for the teen court. They must make restitution to the person or business they caused an offense against. Some of the kids go on to be a part of the Teen Court system.

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Youth	PR 06-020	03/10/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Khaetidawne Quirk about teaching skills and providing activities for girls. Khaetidawne is the President of The Mayville Girl's Club. She sees girls growing up too fast. Forming good, deep friendships in a group helps them to withstand peer pressure. Children also need to be encouraged to go to their parents when they have a problem. Television often portrays parents as being hapless. Learning to do simple, old-fashioned things (quilting, crafts, etc.) gives girls a sense of accomplishment. Manners are something Khaetidawne believes are important to teach young girls.

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Youth	PR 06-022	03/17/06 03/21/06	12:00 PM 02:30 AM	15:00	Shannon Barniskis, the Youth Services Librarian at the Horicon Public Library, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer talk about encouraging youth to read. Youth reading needs are different than adults- their attention span is shorter and the way they interact with reading is different. Small children need someone to sing also when reading. Teens need someone to remember what it was like to be a teen. Children learn behavior and reading from their parents. It is important to associate reading with a good time. Children may need to move around more and should be allowed to do so. Shannon believes parents should start reading to their babies at birth. For children, gauge reading to their level of attention and have a conversation about the book with the child. Reading to a child prepares them for school. It also connects them with ideas and experiences they don't normally have. If offers language and learning enrichment, the finding of patterns and mathematical understanding.

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Youth	PR 06-022	03/17/06 03/21/06	12:00 PM 02:30 AM	15:00	Dawn Grebel, VP/Loan Officer at American National Bank and Host Jackie Kahlhamer talk about youth financial literacy. Youth often have misconceptions about loans and savings. There is a current tendency to buy now and not bothering to save. Financial education prior to a child leaving for college and getting their own credit card is needed. Many college kids get into deep debt with a credit card. Dawn defined 3 areas where learning should take place- the family, schools and financial institutions. Parents should start teaching kids to save and take them to the bank to make deposits. Dawn said she often looks for a history of savings when a young adult comes in for a loan. Parents can also sit down with their kids when they write out bills, to show them where the finances go. A working teen could consider a direct deposit into their savings account. Schools are realizing the need to teach students about financial literacy.

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Youth	PR 06-023	03/20/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Steve Bauer, the District Attorney of Dodge County discusses the concerns of today's youth with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Steve has 2 major interactions with youth- either as defendants or as victims. Often, youth in both those categories lack nurturing families that provide love, affection and minimal material needs. He believes there is too much sexuality in society and a general breakdown of the family in society. Children often act out during times of stress (divorce, other family stresses, etc.). This is often taken into account when a child is in the court system. He often sees the kids that don't feel valued, although he states that society does provide a lot of positive things for youth such as sports. He feels people often underestimate the value of extracurricular activities. It is very rare that a youth involved in these end up in the DA office as a defendant. It is very costly to put a juvenile into a detention facility. We shouldn't underestimate the value of extracurricular activities. Society is too materialistic and this undermines moral development of society in general. Parents need to pay attention to what their children are doing and who their friends are. Monitoring internet usage is very important.

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<i>Youth</i>	ACLJ This Week #026B	30:00	20:00	REC	PA/O/E 1/30/06	11:00 PM

Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice talks to Senator Sam Brownback, R-Kansas about legislation on Embryonic Stem Cell research. A roll-in is played on stem cell research and specifically two critical bills. The bill that provides \$80 million for umbilical cord blood research was passed by a vote of 430 to 1. The other bill is more controversial and reverses the President's four-year ban on tax payer funded studies of stem cells that require the destruction of human embryos. A roll-in is shown of President Bush speaking on this matter. Statistics show only about half of the 400,000 frozen embryos stored in hospitals and clinics would survive being thawed and researches say that 12-15% become babies resulting in 50,000 babies. Rod Stoddard, Executive Director of Nightlight Christian Adoptions began the country's first embryo adoption program about 6 years ago near Los Angeles and named the embryos "snowflakes". Since the program began there have been 56 babies born, and 18 on the way.

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ACLJ This Week #029B	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/17/06 2/20/06	6:00 PM 11:00 pm

Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice speaks from the ACLJ radio station in WA D.C. ACLJ has filed a brief with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit; the issue is the Boy Scouts being denied the ability to have their jamboree, an event they hold every four years at Fort AP in Virginia. The fort provides facilities for it because it is a great recruiting tool. There has been a challenge in the U.S. District Court claiming there is a violation of church/state separation. The reason is because the Boy Scout's oath includes a statement about God. It is Election Day for many states. One of the initiatives in California is the Parental Notification law on abortions. Governor Schwarzenegger supports this law even though he is pro-choice. 35 states already have this law.

700 Club CBN NewsWatch #22206	1:00:00	8:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/22/06	2:00 PM
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John Jessup CBN Washington Correspondent reports the high court will ultimately decide whether to reinstate the partial-birth abortion law. The case involves a late-term abortion procedure in which a fetus is partially removed from the mother's womb and its skull is punctured or crushed. Congress passed a law banning the practice in 2003, but it was struck down by federal judges in California, Nebraska and New York before going into effect. Supporters of the ban say that the procedure is never necessary to protect a woman's health. Pat Robertson interviews Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice regarding the case and the issue regarding the health of the woman. They talk about the justices' positions thus far regarding this matter. Jay explains the case coming to the court and they talk about the abortion procedure killing the baby while the baby's head is still in the birth canal.

700 Club CBN NewsWatch #30306	1:00:00	3:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/03/06	2:00 PM
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Melissa Charbonneau CBN White House Correspondent reports on a new study reveals that there is more violence in children's TV shows than adult programs. The cartoon *SpongeBob SquarePants* is now a target of the parents' television council "Wolves in sheep's clothing" report. The study of children's programming findings shows for five to 10-year-olds are laced with dark violence, vulgarity, bad behaviors, and sexual innuendo. Parents often take it for granted that children's programs are always, by definition, child-friendly. In over 400 hours of children's programming, the study found more than 3,000 incidents of violence. As the FCC cracks down on indecency with heavy fines for violations, Congress is dragging its feet, continuing to wrangle over how to clean up the airwaves and give the public a more family-friendly choice

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700 Club CBN NewsWatch #31606	1:00:00	4:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/16/06	2:00 PM

John Jessup CBN Washington Correspondent reports the federal government has won a major victory in the battle against online child pornography. It has broken up an international online chat room with thousands of pictures involving young children, and a new attempt to end online child pornography. Investigators say what they uncovered was one of the most demented crimes they have ever seen: child pornography live and on demand over the Internet. The investigation resulted in charges against more than two dozen people spanning the United States and three other countries. Close to 20 companies have formed the Financial Coalition Against Child Pornography, working to block users from obtaining illegal pictures of minors through online credit card purchases.

Doctor to Doctor #70	28:30	10:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/31/06	11:30 AM
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Dr. Kristen Plastino, OBGYN talks about the consequences of teen having sex and gives examples of what they go through that affect them emotionally. She talks about the 'sexual debate'. She talks about depression and suicide being very common among those who are sexually active and gives various examples of things parents can do to help their teens.

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SUBSTANCE ABUSE

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Substance Abuse	PR 06-005	01/16/06	10:30 AM	15:00	<p>Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks about substance abuse in Dodge County with its Sheriff, Todd Nehls. There has been a drastic increase of Rx medicine abuse. This is often a double crime, as the drugs are obtained through burglaries. The most abused drug in the county is marijuana. Although it does not present the challenges to law enforcement that others such as meth, crack and Rx abuse do. The latter can often produce violent behavior and are very expensive to abuse, which in turn leads to other crimes (burglaries and embezzlement). The county has only had to deal with a couple of meth labs. These are very dangerous to operate and for law enforcement officials to enter. The labs become a hazmat issue due to the number of chemicals used. The sheriff's department has three Drug Recognition Experts on staff. They are able to arrest more people operating under the influence of drugs because the DRE's are trained to know what types of drugs have been abused. Seizing property from arrested drug abusers helps to fund the county drug operations. They are required to consolidate resources with other counties, per government requirement, to receive financing. Sheriff Nehls discussed what things citizens should watch for that could indicate illegal drug activity.</p>

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Substance Abuse	PR 06-013	02/13/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Kim Herman about chemical dependency. Kim is a Certified AODA Counselor III at Dodge County Human Services and Health Department. Kim described chemical dependency as the destructive use of chemicals that causes severe impairment in the person's life. It has symptoms and is fatal if left unchecked. People with chemical dependency often act outside of their normal moral values. This leads to shame and guilt. Families, especially children, are very affected by the chemical abuse of a family member. Children usually take on one of four different roles. This role playing is the only way they know how to cope. This is often a co-dependent in the family who will do whatever it takes to keep the abuser from having negative consequences of their abuse. Chemical dependency does not occur within a vacuum. Employment is often affected, and the abuse can lead to being fired from a job. Kim discussed different levels of treatment available. Most people go into treatment as the result of external pressure. A smaller number come in voluntarily. Family support is critical to having treatment that is successful. More needs to be done to prevent chemical dependency. Kim believes there needs to be more strengthening and support of families and working in schools to help children feel better about themselves.

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Substance Abuse	PR 06-016	02/24/06	12:00 PM	30:00	Mary Simon, the Executive Director of The Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse of Washington County, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss alcohol and other drug abuse. The issue of AODA is serious in the county, but it is so all over the country. The most widely abused drugs at this time are alcohol, marijuana and prescription drugs. The county is seeing more heroin and Oxycontin abuse. Addiction affects all walks of life. There is a huge stigma and shame attached to it. People do bad things when they are addicted. In treatment, the person has to relearn to live life with chemicals. An addicted person will usually not seek treatment until the thing they value most is affected by their abuse. Substance abuse is a community problem and the whole community needs to get involved. Mary discussed asset building among youth and how that can prevent substance abuse. Adults can do little things such as talking to youth. This is a very simple way to build an asset in them. There have been 40 developmental assets defined. The more the youth have, the less likely they will get involved in risky behaviors. Binge drinking is declining in the county. She believes that education, prevention and treatment do work.

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Substance Abuse	PR 06-018	03/03/06	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Ken Peters about the dangers of inhalants. Ken is the former Chief Deputy Medical Examiner for Dodge County. The dangers of inhalants really hit home to him. His son passed away 14 years ago as a result of abusing them. The chemicals in inhalants are central nervous system depressants. They are in common household products. Mostly middle school kids abuse them, although some high school students and adults do also. First time use can be fatal. Peer pressure is a big issue. Ken discussed symptoms of long term use. Parents are often floored when they find out their kids are abusing inhalants. If they find their children are abusing, they need to seek professional help immediately. Parents need to talk to their kids about inhalants and reaffirm how precious life is.

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Substance Abuse	PR 06-019	03/06/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Pastor Dave Katsma, the Facilitator of New Directions, about recovering from substance abuse. New Directions is a support group. Many in the group are dealing with substance abuse, or are in the process of recovery. It is very intentional and structured to help people get past the issues and addictions. Pastor Dave discussed how substance abuse affects the individual, family, finances, etc. The addicted person often does not see the amount of damage they do to themselves and those around them until the pain becomes so difficult they decide to reach out. Coming to the first meeting is very hard for many. There is fear of judgment and the feeling there are alone in their struggles. Then is the physical part of addiction to overcome. Intentional lifestyle changes must be made. Part of recovery is making amends to people- this is a life giving new lease on life. Pastor Dave state there is always hope for recovery if the person admits the addiction and seeks help.

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Substance Abuse	PR 06-021	03/13/06	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Paul Hudson about operating while intoxicated. Paul is a Certified Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselor at Psychiatric Associates. He discussed mandatory treatment for those receiving an OWI citation. An OWI citation affects finances, driver's license, insurance and sometimes employment. There can also be jail time. Paul feels that Wisconsin is a "drinking state". Some people he deals with feel it is their right to drink and drive! Drinking is often a favorite pastime. Paul feels that we need to get the attention of those who drink and drive and have then look at what they are doing. Drinking and driving is a societal issue. He discussed the physical damage alcohol does. Some of those who are caught operating while intoxicated are grateful for getting caught and receiving treatment before something serious happened in their lives.

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Substance Abuse	PR 06-024	03/24/06 03/28/06	12:00 PM 02:30 AM	30:00	Claudia Roska, the Executive Director of the Addiction Resource Council, Inc., located in Waukesha, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss alcohol and young ladies. Alcohol is definitely the #1 drug choice. Young ladies are becoming more engaged in dangerous drinking. They are looking more like boys (binge drinking). Binge drinking is defined as having 5 or more drinks in one session. Alcopops are flavored vodkas that are appealing to young ladies. Since they taste better, the young ladies drink more and drink more quickly. There are long term health effects of heavy drinking- such as reproductive health, depression, and the girls are more likely to put themselves in dangerous places. Heavy drinking can affect brain development. Parents should talk to their children at all times, know who their friends are, their friend's families, and check up on them. Families need to have at least some events without alcohol. Claudia would like to see physicians screen youth for substance abuse. There is a culture of drinking in the state and it is a difficult problem to address. She believes they must work with the entire community to change the cultural norm (as has been done with tobacco). The younger someone starts drinking, the more likely they are to develop alcohol dependence.

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Substance Abuse	PR 06-025	03/27/06	10:30 AM	15:00	<p>Mickey Gabbert, the Manager of the Adult Chemical Dependency Services at Rogers Memorial Hospital discusses substance abuse in older adults with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Older adults refer to those 60 and older. It is a hidden epidemic. With baby boomers coming of age it is expected there will be a huge increase in the problem. One-third of these adults have never had a substance abuse issue. Many were workaholics and once they retired it started. Alcohol and Rx drugs are the most commonly abused. As people age, their bodies are not able to process alcohol as well. Adult children may not realize what is going on and may think their parent has dementia or Alzheimer's. Low intensity intervention by a physician is often very beneficial. Doctors should be screening for chemical abuse. Treatment may be needed. Older adults tend to do better with older adults in treatment. It is important to have a sober social support network.</p>