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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 October 2005 through December 2005. 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 05-070	10/03/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer and Senator Scott Fitzgerald discuss current legislative issues. Senator Fitzgerald has recently proposed a constitutional amendment. If passed by the citizens of Wisconsin, it will pare back the Governor's veto power. Wisconsin's Governor probably has the most powerful veto pen in the country. Sen. Fitzgerald believes the veto power was exceedingly unreasonable in this last budget cycle, therefore the proposed constitutional amendment. Another proposed amendment is the Marriage Amendment. This will also need to be passed by the voters. This will most likely appear on the Nov. 2006 ballot. The purpose of it is to protect the integrity of marriage from advocate judges. Sen. Fitzgerald gave his input as to how he sees smoking bans affecting some local economies. He would like to see a statewide standard on smoking bans. Some communities have very strict bills that have caused jobs to be lost. He also talked about the upcoming fall lineup in Legislature. Most likely to be addressed are alternative fuel sources. Congress has mandated a minimum of 5% in alternative fuel usage. The state is currently at about negative 1%.

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Government	PR 05-073	10/17/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Marina Acosta discusses current issues affecting the city of Beaver Dam with its Mayor, Jack Hanks. He spoke on how the current state budget will affect the city. The budget has a 2-year tax cap that limits municipality's abilities to raise taxes. Mayor Hanks believes this is long overdue. The city's biggest expenditure covers 71% of their budget. This is what it costs for the city's employees (salaries and benefits). Mayor Hanks believes the public sector needs to follow in line with the private sector, which has seen dramatic changes in the last 5 years. Cost controls as opposed to service cuts must be put into place. More dollars need to be freed up to update systems in the city. This is a challenge. Mayor Hanks believes citizens have become more engaged in issues that affect the city.

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Government	PR 05-075	10/24/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Marina Acosta discusses current Legislative issues with Don Pridemore, State Representative for the 99 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District. Rep. Pridemore talked about the proposed Voter ID bill. It is in its 3 <sup>rd</sup> version as it has been vetoed by the Governor. Rep. Pridemore personally saw the lack of order at a poll booth during the last Presidential election. People are allowed to register on the day of the vote, without an ID. In order for the proposed bill to pass it will have to be a constitutional amendment. Indications show the majority of the citizens of the state want to see this happen. He talked about a major retailer wanting to build in Washington County. State and local governments got involved and offered huge tax incentives. He does not believe this is a good idea. The state already has a serious issue with high taxes. He discussed the wine re-corking bill he introduced. Rep. Pridemore believes it is a win-win situation for businesses and consumers.

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Government	PR 05-076	10/28/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Marina Acosta discusses current Legislative issues with Jeff Fitzgerald, the State Representative for the 39 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District. Jeff believes taxes are a very pressing issue and talked about TABOR-Taxpayers Bill of Rights. This would keep the state from being able to spend more than they take in. It will take a constitutional amendment to pass it. Due to fraud that has gone on at voting polls, a voter ID is needed, as per Jeff. The Governor has vetoed attempts to mandate the ID. This will also need to be passed as a constitutional amendment. There are monies available for anyone who is unable to pay for an ID. Medical malpractice caps will come up as the caps that were in place were struck down by the Supreme Court. The Job Creation Act II will come up, as Legislature is working to keep businesses in the state. A major issue is the Defense of Marriage Act. This is another issue that will need to be passed by the voters as a constitutional amendment. There are current bills that will address the issue of ID theft. People would have to be notified if there was a security breach that could affect their identity. It would also allow one to freeze their credit if an event such as this would occur.

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Government	PR 05-077	11/11/05 11/11/05	11:30 AM 12:00 PM	30:00	Host Marina Acosta talks with Joel Kleefisch about current Legislative issues. Joel is the State Representative for the 38 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District. He discussed the proposed Voter ID Bill and how that could reduce voter fraud. It has been a controversial issue. Wisconsin has the most relaxed voter registration in the country. He believes it is important to protect the integrity of the voting process. A bill he authored was recently signed- The Banquet Fairness Bill. It had been technically illegal for someone under the age of 21 to go to a banquet hall that serves alcohol without their parents along. It will make the establishments more accountable about checking IDs. GPS for sex offenders was discussed. The bill is called Project Kid Safe. He was the lead author. This will help the state to keep better track of sex predators. The Personal Protection Act would allow the right to carry concealed weapons. This will come up in Legislature. He discussed stem cell research and the difference between embryonic and adult stem cells. The later has no ethical dilemma and he supports it. The Defense of Marriage Act will need to be passed by referendum. It will define marriage as being between one man and one woman. Chronic Wasting Disease is a serious concern in the state. He wants to see a bill

					passed that will allow carcasses to be properly disposed in a landfill. Now they must be chemically dissolved which is very costly. An initiative is being worked on that will allow children with autism to attend specialized schools. He encourages people to be part of the political process and make their voice known.
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Government	PR 05-085	12/12/05	10:30 AM	15:00	State Representative of the 97 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District, Ann Nischke, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss current Legislative issues. Re. Nischke believes taxes and a taxpayers bill of rights (TABOR) are very important. Litigation involving medical malpractice caps and lead paint litigation are also being addressed. Creating an environment in the state to allow businesses more flexibility in operation is important. Being a co-author of TABOR, Rep. Nischke believes the state needs something to keep spending in check. A cap needs to put on and the voters determine if the cap should be exceeded. Economic development is a very important concern. The state needs more angel investors. These are people who invest in a business at its fledgling stage. She worked on Legislation to encourage more angel investors to invest in Wisconsin businesses. Also discussed were the Marriage Amendment Act and the Fetal Pain Bill. Waukesha has a water issue with too high of radium levels. They are working to get a solution on this.

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ACLJ This Week #022B	30:00	30:00	REC	PA/O/E	10/3/05	11:00 PM
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Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice talks with Ken Mehlman, Chairman, Republican National Committee about judicial activism and the democracy of the U.S. A roll-in is shown from CBN News on the nomination of Judge John Roberts. Jay speaks to Senator John Thune, R-South Dakota regarding judicial activism and the frustration of being an elected representative of the people and to act on policy initiatives and legislation that enjoys broad support across this country from a majority of Americans and then to see the courts act in a way that undermines policy initiative, simply through judicial activism. Senator Thune says the political left has in past years been able to accomplish their agenda through the courts. Special interest groups such as Planned Parenthood, National Organization for Women, the ACLU, People for the American Way, have been trying to organize tens of thousands grass roots volunteers to oppose John Roberts. The next nominee may yet be an even bigger fight. They ask for prayer and ask viewers to contact their senators. Senator Thune also talks about the Hurricane relief, healthcare and immigration reform being important, but the impact of the life-time appointments of judges to the Supreme Court is enormously important.

ACLJ This Week #024B	30:00	30:00	REC	PA/O/E	10/14/05	6:00 PM
					10/17/05	11:00 PM

A roll-in is shown from CBN News on the Constitution and how it is being interpreted today. Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice speaks to General Ed Meese, Former Attorney General. They talk about the nomination of John Robert to be Chief Justice of the U.S. Jay asks General Meese how Judge Rehnquist goes down in history. He states that he was a great chief justice, because of his leadership of the Court and administration of the federal judiciary and the way in which he led the court and effect turned it around. Particularly in the area it of federalism in respect for religious liberty without trying to establish religion but getting back to the true meaning of what the founders of the Constitution had in mind. They discuss the issue of the constitution being redefined, personal property rights. They talk about Judge John Robert's nomination; there are very important cases coming up where it will be important to have all seats filled in the Court. They discuss the unethical attacks on his character and the character of his family and his religious beliefs. A roll-in is shown of the President nominating Harriet Myers. Jay comments about her exceptional conservation credentials and states this is a positive nomination.

ACLJ This Week #025B	30:00	30:00	REC	PA/O/E	10/24/05	11:00 PM
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A CBN News roll-in is shown on the status of the nomination of Harriet Myers as a justice to the Supreme Court. There is a call for the President to withdraw the nomination. Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice talks with Senator Lindsey Graham, R-South Carolina who lead the positive change and compromise on avoiding judicial filibustering. Senator Graham states that of all the things to occur during President Bush's term, this next confirmation is the most important thing he will do for the conservative cause and the nation, other than the war on terror. The Supreme Court has changed the culture of this country in the last 40 to 50 years. We now have a chance to bring it back to interpreting the law. Both Jay and the Senator speak highly of Judge John Roberts and agree that there will be a seamless transition from Judge Rehnquist to Judge John Roberts who is the greatest attorney of our time. They discuss the death penalty statute and the importance of staying within the language of the U.S. Constitution and not look to International Law. They discuss judicial filibustering again and the compromise mentioned earlier. Being conservative is no longer a reason to be disqualified. A roll-in is shown of the status of the Senate Confirmation Hearings of Harriet Miers.

ACLJ This Week #021B      30:00      30:00      REC      PA/O/E      11/14/05      11:00 PM

A roll-in is shown from CBN News of Judge John Roberts speaking back in July 2000 at Dallas Station FAA. Judge Roberts gives his views on the ruling forbidding schools to sponsor prayer before football games, partial birth abortions, and Boy Scouts having the right to ban homosexuals as scout leaders. Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice speaks to Senator Sam Brownback regarding Judge Roberts' confirmation and the critical crossroads of this process with two possibly three vacancies to fill in the Supreme Court. They discuss how the upcoming vacancy of Judge Sandra Day O'Connor's seat needing to be filled by a conservative. Judge O'Connor was the swing vote on many rulings. A CBN News roll-in is shown of John Robert's Senate Confirmation Hearings and past hearings of past judges. Judge Ginsburg's nomination and past record were shown. Jay speaks to Senator John Thune, R-South Dakota. They discussed the state of the judiciary committee, judicial activism, and the significance of the vacancies.

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ACLJ This Week #028B      30:00      30:00      REC      PA/O/E      12/02/05      6:00 PM

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. He shared about letters he has received from around the U.S. regarding this first amendment right and its violation throughout the military. They discussed how a Jewish Rabbi has also shown concern that this discrimination will eventually affect Jewish Rabbis and they way they pray in Hebrew. 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.



# HEALTH

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Health	PR 05-070	10/03/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Jim Lewis about health and nutrition. He is the President of the National Nutritional Foods Association for the Midwest Region. It is often difficult for people to step out and take care of their health through everyday nutritional needs, to help maintain and regain health. He talked about obesity and how that affects us. Lack of proper nutrition is affecting children. Chronic tiredness is caused by poisoning ourselves through chemicals. It is important to eat organic foods. Jim is also an owner of a health food store. He spoke how they interact with the medical community and provide alternatives along with good medical care.

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Health	PR 05-066	10/07/05 11/25/05	12:00 PM 12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Dr. Hanna Ian, a Naturopathic Medical Doctor at Brookfield Integrative Medicine. They discussed proper nutrition and health. Dr. Ian talked about the proper amount of servings needed daily of fruits and vegetable, fish- what's healthy and what is not, good and harmful fats, organic versus conventional foods. The basic premise to stick to close to nature as possible when choosing foods.

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Health	PR 05-066	10/07/05 11/25/05	12:00 PM 12:00 PM	15:00	Dr. Hanna Ian of Brookfield Integrative Medicine, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss environmental health. Dr. Ian spoke about why she chose to specialize in environmental health. Dr. Ian spoke about "sick buildings" and how there are often lots of chemical in buildings that cause health issues for people. Cancers and immune systems disorders are more prevalent as a result of toxic exposure. She gave ideas on how to minimize toxic exposure, such as having water tested, avoiding pesticides and using high quality stainless steel kettles.

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Health	PR 05-071	10/14/05	12:00 PM	30:00	Cathy Bellovary, the Director of Senior Services for Waukesha County, and Host Marina Acosta discuss seniors and health issues. Chronic disease management is a big issue. Prevention is key. Nutrition and exercise are critical to the management of chronic diseases. Exercise can be done in moderation, even by the disabled. Healthy eating can be started and bring about health benefits. The idea is to start today with proper eating and exercising. Cathy spoke on caregivers and how they keep people out of nursing homes. It is important for them to remain healthy. There is a need for more geriatric specialists to work with the aging. She stated that prescription drug costs are escalating. Medicare D will begin in January 2006 to help seniors with drug costs. Wisconsin has a SeniorCare program which helps some with prescription costs. It is very important to contact your aging unit benefit specialist about these programs. Mental health needs were discussed. There are more cases of depression. Some seniors are mixing alcohol with prescription drugs which can cause havoc.

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Health	PR 05-075	10/24/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Marina Acosta and Don Matthews discuss mental health. Don is a licensed counselor at Dodge County Health and Human Services. Mental health services are very much needed. People may often fail to seek help. Sometimes they do not recognize their need. Don suggests listening to the people around you. If they indicate you need help, it would be wise to seek it out. Families and friends are affected when their loved-one has a mental health issue. He discussed the differences in treating adults and children. The longer one delays treatment, the harder and longer it takes for recovery. State counties are required to provide mental health treatment. Certain disorders may require medications. This is best determined by a psychiatrist. There is still often a stigma attached to receiving treatment. Adults tend to be more hesitant to get help than children are.

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Health	PR 05-076	10/28/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Marina Acosta discusses the high cost of health care with Jeff Fitzgerald, the 39 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District State Representative. The past years have seen double digit increases in the cost of health care. There are many more people on Medicaid. The federal government reimburses providers a very low rate. The providers make up these loses on those with insurance. There is also a redundancy of services and a lack of knowledge of health care costs. Many small business owners are unable to provide health care coverage for employees. BadgerCare is a state program that was started for insured children. It has now expanded to include parents. It is a program that is working well. Solutions for the high health care costs will come from the private sector. Health Savings Accounts allow people to put their own money into an account. It gives them personal stake in their health care. The money is federally pre-taxed. State Legislators wanted to see it the same way at the state level- that being pre-taxed dollars go into the account. The Governor vetoed it. Jeff discussed the medical malpractice cap the state had in effect. The Supreme Court struck it down. The state will try to put a new cap in place.

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Health	PR 05-081	11/28/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with David Milbradt of Abundance Acupuncture about diet and health. Proper nutrition allows much for us taking personal responsibility for our health. There is a lot of misinformation and people don't know who to trust. It will help to pay attention after eating as to how you react to certain foods. David discussed the food pyramid and how he believes it was based on skewed information. The new revised pyramid is complicated to understand. People should work with a practitioner who understands nutrition. Post-industrial dietary changes were discussed. It is important to pick food that is as close to nature as possible. He recommends organics. Metabolic syndrome is a complicated issue that sees high levels of insulin in the body. This attributes to the decreased ability to burn fat and damages the cardiovascular system. Exercise, changing to healthy oils and reducing refined carbohydrates and sugars are important.

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Health	PR 05-084	12/09/05	12:00 PM	15:00	<p>State Representative Ann Nischke, of the 97<sup>th</sup> Assembly district discusses health care challenges the state is facing with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Rep. Nischke is Chair of the Insurance Committee and on the Aging and Long-Term Care Committee of the State Assembly. She discussed litigation related to health care. The State Supreme Court struck down a malpractice cap that used to be in place for non-economic damages (pain and suffering, lose of spouse, child, etc.). Wisconsin may now face physician shortages, particularly the rural areas. She discussed cost-shifting- Medicare does not reimburse the full amount for services. This cost is then picked up by those who have insurance. The state has an aging population which is affecting health care costs. Some of the ways to help alleviate this- exempt long-term care insurance premiums from taxes and making it easier to use 401k funds for health care. The projected nursing shortage was discussed, as were ways that have encouraged people to enter the health fields, which have proven successful.</p>

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Health	PR 05-087	12/26/05	10:30 AM	15:00	<p>Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses health care plans with Steve Foerster. He is a Managing Partner with a local insurance agency. He discussed Health Savings Accounts and the criteria needed to open one. It allows for one to place money in it that is non-taxed. This can be considered consumer-driven as it allows the consumer to make decisions on how to spend it. Medicare Part D was discussed. It is very confusing. People can call a Medicare number to help them determine what policy will be right for them. There was discussion as to how to keep health insurance premiums down. A healthy lifestyle is a very important aspect of keeping costs lower.</p>

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*Health/Mental Health*

Doctor to Doctor # 61	28:30	20:00	REC	PA/O/E	10/4/05	11:30 AM
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Dr. Larry Ward talks about toxins created in our body. Toxins produce free radicals in the body; detoxification programs include antioxidant vitamins that help cleanse the body. Drink water instead of soda, hydration help to restore the body. Dr. James Mahoney explains Integrative Medicine as the skillful combining of every method that works to create an outcome of better health, longer life and allow the patient to make decisions for good health. He talks about eating right – natural, whole organic, fresh foods. He recommends natural supplements not synthetic chemicals.

Doctor to Doctor # 62	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	10/11/05	11:30 AM
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Dr. Robert DeMaria, D.C. talks about Fibromyalgia and explains causes pain through the body. He explains the adrenal gland makes natural cortisone that fights Fibromyalgia. He says we should not drink soda but water; citrus can elevate your Ph; ho potency B vitamins can cause Fibromyalgia. Trans-fatty acids can cause pain in your body and recommends flax oil, Stevia a natural sweetener. Dr. David McDonald talks about indigestion as burning in the chest after eating, cramping, bloating. He gives recommendations that help against indigestion and says to say away from carbonated drinks. Dr. Scott Farhart, M.D. talks about prostate health and explains the prostate gland. He talks about Benign Prostatic Hypertrophy and gives preventative things to do.

Doctor to Doctor # 63	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	10/18/05	11:30 AM
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Dr. Scott Hannen, D.C. talks about weight lose and diets. He talks about the main things that affect the body: deficiency, toxicity, infections, metabolism. Dr. Paul Shirley, M.D. talks about arthritis of the knee. He explains how stresses on the Hyland Cartilage releases enzymes causing inflammation. He talks about shoe lifts, bracing of the nee, injections and surgeries. Dr. Charles Adams, M.D. talks about common deficiencies: Magnesium, Vitamin D, Vitamin C, Essential Fatty Acids, Folic Acid, B-6, B-12, Iodine, Magnesium, Calcium and Zinc.

Doctor to Doctor # 64	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	10/25/05	11:30 AM
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Dr. Andrew Mincy talks about Type 1 and 2 Diabetes. He gives symptoms and talks about genetic predisposition and environmental factors of type 1. He explains type 2 and lists foods that increase blood sugar. Dr. Leslie Ann Dauphin talks about how to prevent colds and flu. She talks about myths and truth about colds and flu and gives recommendations to prevent catching colds and flu. Dr. Dale Peterson talks about Homocysteine levels. He explains Homocysteine and explains the health problems associated with elevated levels of Homocysteine. He gives recommendations to keep levels lower.

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*Health/Mental Health*

Host Dr. Scott Hannen in Miami, Florida meets with Cherie Calborn, Nutritionists about her chronic medical condition due to toxicity in her body. They talk about the cleansing process and how it makes you feel and the need to stick with it. Cherie talk about the health benefits of coconut oil and how it is heart healthy and recommends cooking with it. She talks about getting bad oils out of the diets and such as sunflower, canola, corn, soy and explains that they have double bonds that can be broken, will oxidize and cause rancidity in our body. She displays cooking some corn meal muffins for the viewers. She also talks about eating too much sugar during the holidays and how it makes you sick. She also makes a healthy sweet potatoes dish and explains it being rich in beta-carotene and how it helps prevent cancer. Dr. Hannen talks with Dr. Sharon and Ted Broer about a study by the University of Southern California that found children who eat 3 hot dogs a week have nine times the risk of leukemia which is the leading cause of death in children in this country other than accidents. He talks about rodent hairs and rat hairs in sausage meats. He talks about rats falling into the grinding vats and we consume the entire rat. There is a reason the U.S. is leading the world when it comes to heart disease and diabetes and cancer. There's a reason the leading cause of death in children is cancer. There is a reason juvenile obesity rate in kids is going through the roof. We're feeding them junk all the time. Dr. Scott talks with Dino Nowak author and fitness expert about New Year's resolutions and how people get out of their schedule. He explains how people tend to address health and wellness and fitness from an outside in approach. They try to change externally in. The concept is beginning from the inside out first; changing our motivation. He talks about body fat and how obese is classified and how society judges by appearance. He talks about exercise and how people go to the gym, exercise for an hour, and go home and sit in front of the TV for five more hours. He talks about movement, activity and play. He demonstrates some exercises that do not require equipment.

Doctor to Doctor # 65	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	12/6/05	11:30 AM
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Dr. Scott Farhart talks about bladder control and lists three types of Incontinence – Urge, stress and overflow and explains each and talks about treatment. Dr. David Wood talks about fatigue and explains some of the causes of fatigue and recommends allergy testing. Dr. Katy McDonald talks about digestion and explains how digestion affects disease and how food gets stuck in the colon. She talks about enzymes and how foods are broken down in the body and the importance of chewing food thoroughly.

## ECONOMY

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Economy	PR 05-073	10/17/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Marina Acosta discusses economic growth in Beaver Dam with Dave Geisthardt, the Executive Vice President of the Beaver Dam Area Development Corporation. He believes the city has a strong and diverse economy. There is a strong base of metal, food, paper, finance, real estate, health care and retail businesses. Economic strength brings strength to a community. Companies that provide jobs with living wages help to expand the tax base. This is important in these times of fiscal constraint. It is critical to have the tax base continue to grow. Beaver Dam is seen as a regional economic center. Consumers come from local communities. The expansion of Hwy 151 to 4 lanes is a significant advantage for the city. Economic growth in Beaver Dam is good for Dodge County and vice versa. The city has good school systems which can help to provide the labor pool employers are looking for. Dave spoke on how the global economy impacts economic growth.

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Economy	PR 05-074	10/21/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Marina Acosta and State Representative Don Pridemore discuss the current state of the economy. Slow, steady growth is needed for the economy. The recent hurricanes are affecting the market through the rising cost of fuel. He hopes this temporary. The most influential factor affecting the economy is the high cost of taxes in the state. Students out of college often move out of state when they see the high state taxes they must pay. The State should encourage businesses to form and create jobs. Corporation taxes are fairly low. Any tax increases are usually passed on to consumers. Tax cuts need to be continued to be looked at so people and businesses can flourish. Rep. Pridemore believes government should not micromanage businesses or the economy. Reducing taxes and eliminating government programs can better the economy. Government should not be a growth industry.

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Economy	PR 05-078	11/14/05	12:04 PM	15:00	Jeff Fitzgerald, the State Representative for the 39 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District and Host Marina Acosta discuss the current state of the economy. Tax revenues collected coincide with the health of the economy. Last year was a solid year for the economy. The major industries of the 39 <sup>th</sup> District are agriculture and light manufacturing. The unemployment rate in the 39 <sup>th</sup> district was somewhat higher than elsewhere in the state. That has now dropped and is in line with the state. Consumer confidence seems to be down now. Projected high winter heating costs is an issue of concern. Being in a more global economy affects us. Outside sources (such as China) definitely come into play. Jeff discussed what is known as "brain drain", that is young professionals who are educated here, but then leave the state for better wages and culture. The state needs to get more high-tech jobs to attract them to stay. High taxes distract out-of-state businesses from coming to Wisconsin. There needs to be concentration on property tax freezes. He talked about the Taxpayer Bill of Rights and how that could be beneficial. The economy is on schedule. If it slows a budget repair bill may need to be done because of decreased revenues.

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Economy	PR 05-080	11/21/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Marina Acosta discusses the economy and employment with Laurie Barz. Laurie is the Business Service Team Leader at the Workforce Development Center serving Waukesha, Ozaukee and Washington counties. They work to empower job-seekers and assist employers. The market is improving and the economy is good. Jobs are opening up. A big challenge is that many unemployed people need to upgrade their skills. Trades and construction, sales reps, clerical support, drivers and health care are some of the growing job fields. When seeking a job, it is important to be prepared and know what you want in a job. Employers are looking for someone who can do the job. With the shifting of manufacturing out of the country, it is important to be continually improving skills. This can give you an edge when the economy is faltering.



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Economy	PR 05-081	11/28/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Marina Acosta and Matt Hanson discuss the economic impact of agriculture on Dodge County. Matt is the Dodge County UW Extension Office's Crops & Soils Agent. Agriculture is very important to the county-farms create employment, income and tax revenues. It is responsible for 9500 jobs in the county, covering many different types of employment. It accounts for 1.4 billion dollars of economic activity in Dodge County. Matt believes there are four issues that challenge agriculture in the county-finding young farmers to replace retiring ones, environmental regulations, urbanization and increasing healthcare costs. Competing on a global market is also challenging for local farmers. Matt believes the county will be able to continue having a strong agricultural base, but that farming will have a different appearance in the future. Dairy farms are declining and cash cropping, organics and grass pastures will be constitute part of the future look of Dodge County farming.

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Economy	PR 05-082	12/02/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Mike Bonnett, the President of TSB Bank, and Host Marina Acosta discuss the effect of the economy on the banking industry. Mike believes the economy is very strong now, even with all the recent catastrophes. Inflation is starting to rise, and that is actually a good sign, as long as there is a balance. Finance rates are relatively low. The energy crisis will push inflation harder. He talked about the new bankruptcy laws and how this will affect people. If able, people will have to pay back their creditors and will have a hard time getting loans. There is the problem of a lack of savings by Americans. When disaster strikes, they have nothing to fall back on. He discussed how foreign economies affect prices of housing in the U.S.

## EDUCATION

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Education	PR 05-074	10/21/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Don Pridemore, State Representative for the 99 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District, and Host Marina Acosta discuss the public school system. Rep. Pridemore is on the Committee for Education Reform. He talked about the School Choice Program that allows students in Milwaukee to attend private schools with state-paid vouchers. He believes it offers kids more opportunities for education. Reform is definitely needed in the public school system, he states. Parental involvement is critical to a student's success. This is not something the Legislature can do anything about. The state should not micro-manage school systems- there is need for more local control. Competition is needed in the schools. This can foster good performance. Education is not a social experiment- it is how one finds their way in a workaday world. There is a need to advance school reform.

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Education	PR 05-078	11/14/05	12:04 PM	15:00	Host Marina Acosta and Jeff Fitzgerald discuss public education. Jeff is the State Representative for the 39 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District. Even though these are trying fiscal times, the Legislature is committed to funding public education. It is of the highest priority. The new budgets allows for 450 million dollars more to be spent on education than the last budget. Seventy to eighty percent of school budgets goes to salaries and benefits for employees. Health care costs are eating up the budgets. It is the Legislatures job to look at the funding of schools and try to keep everyone happy, (taxpayers, teachers, parents, etc.). Education does cost the taxpayers a large sum of money. People need to attend school board meetings so they can be aware of what is going on in their school districts.

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Education	PR 05-079	11/18/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Joel Kleefisch, State Representative for the 38 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District, and Host Marina Acosta discuss state government and public education. Fifty-two percent of the entire state budget goes to the funding of public education. The state's students have done extremely well in national test scores. Joel discussed the Qualified Economic Offer in place. This guarantees teachers a 3.8% annual raise. Many teachers and the teachers union would like to see the QEO rescinded. The state already has very high taxes which need to be reduced. More local control is needed for schools. Joel would like to see the School Choice Plan expanded. It saves taxpayers \$6000 per student per year. If the schools switched to the state health plan, it could save taxpayers one-half billion dollars per year. The teachers union is resisting a change. Joel believes it is the parent's duty to be involved. Strong families equal successful children. He wants to make sure that the dollars spent on education goes towards the kids.

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Education	PR 05-079	11/18/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Marina Acosta speaks with Richard Janke about quality education in small schools. Mr. Janke is the Principal of Zum Kripplein Christi Lutheran Elementary School. The benefit of attending a small rural school is the family atmosphere that exists. Different ages of students learn to interact together. Students learn to become independent. Social advantages foster academic advantages. The students have proven to be academically ready when entering high school, in an exceptional manner. There are parents who would like to homeschool, but are unable to. A school with a very small student body can offer a close alternative. Parental support is extremely important to the success of schools. Character development in students is very important.

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Education	PR 05-084	12/09/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with State Representative Ann Nischke, of the 97 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District about education reform. Rep. Nischke is on the Education Reform Committee. She believes there is a need for education reform. Education is always changing. Some of the reasons the cost of education is so high falls to the cost of health care. Education has also become heavy on administration in the last number of years. The SAGE program requires smaller class sizes which makes for more teacher contact. Sen. Nischke discussed the School Choice Program. It has been very successful and she would like to see it expanded. It allows families to make education choices for their children. There is the need to balance high state taxes with the need for continued quality education. The state will have to be innovative about doing what needs to be done to address these issues.

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Education	PR 05-083	12/16/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Ed Van Ravenstein, the Superintendent of Hustisford School District, and Host Marina Acosta discuss quality education and budgetary challenges. The district is facing declining enrollments, as are many districts. Revenue caps affect the amount of money the district can spend. The school district is always looking for ways to increase funding with user fees, transferring funds, making cuts and postponing big purchases. They hope to do this without affecting programs. A referendum may be needed in the future. The teaching of fundamentals is very important. This causes all other levels to do well. Mr. Van Ravenstein talked about the need for the district to focus on strategic planning. They need to determine the most important goals. This planning will involve the staff, students and the community. He hopes to see this planning cause enrollment to rise. Parental involvement is extremely important. The more they are involved, the more successful students are.

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Education	PR 05-086	12/19/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses bullying in the schools system with Senator Neal Kedzie, of the 11 <sup>th</sup> Senate District. He is also the Senate Majority Leader. Senator Kedzie has introduced a Legislative bill to address the very serious issue of bullying. Bullying is repeated attacks done with the intention to do harm. It is not just physical assault, but also psychological attacks. Bullying is a major deterrent and distraction for those on the receiving end. Many schools districts do not have a policy in place to address bullying. This bill would help the schools to create procedure to identify, determine and penalties and to have a written code of conduct for bullying. The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is involved in helping to write this bill. It will not be mandatory for schools to adopt the bill if they have one in place. The schools can customize their policies. Bullying has gotten more severe in the last number of years and there is a need to address this issue.

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Education	PR 05-087	12/26/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Daren Sievers, the Principal of the Allenton Elementary School, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss the No Child Left Behind mandate. The purpose of the mandate is hold schools accountable for student progress. The goal is to see every child live up to their full potential. The main part of NCLB is yearly testing for grades 3-8 and grade 10. A standardized statewide test is issued. This is where criticism comes in- each state sets their own standards. Every year the benchmark for student achievement will be raised until all students are at a proficient or advanced level. Mr. Sievers dicussed aggregate groups- such as learning disabled and English Language Learners and how school scores could be affected. He discussed the implications of having low test scores. He takes the approach that they are doing the best they can and already been teaching up to state standards.

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Paul Strand Washington Sr. Correspondent [CBN.com](http://CBN.com) – DALLAS, Texas - for the last 10 years, some 175,000 students have been learning about the Bible in their public high school classrooms. But the curriculum has come under severe criticism in the Lone-Star State. Lawyer Mike Johnson advises the National Council of Bible Curriculum group reports that the Supreme Court ruled it was okay to teach the Bible as an historical and literary document in 1963. But a group called the Texas Freedom Network, based in Austin, went public in August with charges that the National Council's Bible course violates religious freedom, even though the course is an elective. Kathy Miller heads up the group stated, "Public schools ought not to teach courses which interfere with the rights of parents to pass on their own religious beliefs to their children." But National Council supporters point out there is no way that its course abridges religious freedom. "This is an elective course."

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

## ENVIRONMENT

Description of Issue	Program/Segment/Source	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
Environment	PR 05-072	11/07/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Dan Duchniak, General Manager for Waukesha Water Utilities, and Host Marina Acosta talk about Waukesha's water issue. The city has quality and quantity issues. Radium is high due to a decline in the aquifer. They would like to be able to draw from the Great Lakes, but they are just outside the surface water basin boundary. But they are inside the groundwater basin, a unique hydrological situation. Approval is needed from all 5 Great Lakes Governors and the Canadian Province leaders. Close to Waukesha is the Vernon Marsh. This is the #1 environmental issue. If they are to get water from the Great Lakes, it is expected to be returned there. This will dry up the wetland area. Waukesha is at a point where it is being forced to conserve water. Dan said they will start a public education campaign for this purpose of conservation.

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Environment	PR 05-072	11/07/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Marina Acosta and Mick Baird, the Project Manager for the proposed Forward Wind Energy Center, discuss the environmental impact of wind energy. Mr. Baird discussed how wind energy lacks many of the environmental ills that other energy sources have. This project is controversial because of its proximity to the Horicon Marsh. Opponents are concerned about the avian population. Mr. Baird states that studies show there is no significant impact to birds. He believes we must outweigh the benefits of wind energy with the bird fatalities. The state of WI is requiring more renewable forms of energy to be used.

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Environment	PR 05-080	11/21/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Dwight Steffes about the environment and mental health. Dwight is an Experiential Recreation Therapist at Rogers Memorial Hospital. He discussed the correlation between the environment and mental health. Being in a place of natural beauty allows one to slow down and relax. Due to tight budgets, municipalities often make budget cuts that affect parks. Dwight hopes that those who make these decisions would consider how green space is very beneficial to people. Many of his clients at the hospital suffer from eating disorders. Once they are able to spend time outdoors, they often begin to improve. It is a big part of their recovery. He encouraged people to do something as simple as going outside and enjoying nature that is around them.

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Environment	PR 05-082	12/02/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Marian Acosta talks with Nancy Kavazanjian, a local farmer, about farming and the environment. Nancy and her husband have chosen the motto, "Our Soil, Our Strength", to show their commitment to protecting the land. Soil is a natural resource to be protected. She discussed her participation in the Conservation Security Program that helps farmers practice more environmentally friendly methods. Environment and farming go hand in hand. It is important for farmers to work to protect wildlife habitats. Nancy believes that technology is helping farmers practice in a more eco-friendly way. This includes no-till methods, testing soils and genetics in crops.



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Environment	PR 05-085	12/12/05	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses the monitoring of air quality with Bruce Rodger. Bruce is the Air Monitoring Field Operations Team Leader for the Wisconsin DNR. There is a major air monitoring site about 150 yards from the WWRS studio. This site provides a visual image of the horizon to the NW, is updated every 15 minutes, and is transmitted to a website where the public can see a visual image and get information on air pollutants. This was created in response to amendments to the Clean Air Act in 1999. There is hope to see long-term improvement to reduce air pollutants and restore better visibility. Dodge County has fairly good air quality. EPA pollutant standards are not exceeded in the county. The county is upwind of the Milwaukee and urban areas of the Lake Michigan shoreline, where there are higher pollution levels. That area is often on the receiving end of pollutants from the Chicago, Gary, IN and lower Midwest areas. The site in Dodge County helps to determine how far into Wisconsin these pollutants come. Haze in the air is often an indicator of air pollutants. At times, especially in the summer, Dodge County may have an air quality advisory alert. People with sensitive respiratory health needs may need to adjust their outside activities.

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Environment	PR 05-083	12/16/05	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Marina Acosta talks with Dave Neuendorf, Community Development Educator for the Dodge County University of Wisconsin Extension Office, about the groundwater protection. Private well owners are responsible for maintaining the quality of their wells. They can do this by testing their wells once per year and by knowing where their water comes from, and watching for sources of contamination. It is important for them to look for threats to their water quality. Private wells are experiencing more contamination, both from human and natural sources. Dodge County has hard water and some areas have a high level of iron. Neither of these are health concerns. Of more concern is radioactivity and arsenic. Both of these are naturally occurring. Human contaminants of most concern are bacteria, nitrates, pesticides and herbicides. Municipal wells are deeper than private wells. Each has their own area of concern with contaminants, that to their respective depths.

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Environment	PR 05-086	12/19/05	10:30 AM	15:00	<p>Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses environmental protection with Senator Neal Kedzie, of the 11<sup>th</sup> Senate District. He is also the Senate Majority Leader. Senator Kedzie is the Chair of the Senate Natural Resource Committee. He discussed why he became involved with environmental issues. The Legislature has passed new mercury emissions rules. Groundwater is a very large issue. The state, especially the southeast portion is experiencing a lot of new development. This puts a lot of pressure on groundwater. There are quality and quantity concerns that need to be addressed. Invasive species, both aquatic and plants are affecting the area. The potential for the emerald ash borer to enter the state exists and it could be devastating for ornamental ash trees. The Legislature works with other states and countries to stop or prevent these invasive species.</p>