

WWRS-TV-MAYVILLE, WISCONSIN

**LEADING COMMUNITY PROBLEMS/NEEDS/CONCERNS FOR
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Youth	F02075	10/05/02	12:00 PM	30:00	Host Patrick Lannoye and Pastor Lazonnice Belton of Spirit of Truth Worship Center in Milwaukee discuss youth issues. Pastor Belton's church has a strong focus on youth and they believe in the community. They train the youth to minister beyond the four walls of the church. Issues they address include teen pregnancies, drug abuse, education and work ethics. Abstinence is taught in regards to sex education. The youth are involved with the Milwaukee Adolescence Pregnancy Prevention program. They put on skits about what youth are facing and go Milwaukee public schools to do presentations. They promote the message that you can live a moral life. They also deal with youth that live in homes where the atmosphere is not good. Their goal is to teach them to love their families and how to separate the actions from the person. The church provides positive role modeling and encourages men to mentor the youth. They also provide family-orientated programs where the entire family can come. They teach the youth to respect themselves and others.

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Youth	F02075	10/07/02	10:30 AM	30:00	NOTE: Due to a master control operator error, the same program aired on this day that aired on 10/05/02. It is the program with Pastor Lazonnice

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Youth	F02077	10/14/02	10:30 AM	30:00	Jan Buchler, Executive Director of The Parenting Network of Milwaukee and Host Patrick Lannoye discuss how parenting issues affect youth. The Parenting Network is a social service agency that works to help children by helping parents be more effective. Ms. Buchler would like to see parents seek help before their child becomes a teenager. The older a child is, the more work it takes to deal with issues. They advocate non-violent, positive parenting. This way the child is guided to appropriate behavior. These methods take more efforts on the parent's part. Parenting doesn't just come by virtue of giving birth. Children may respond to abuse by becoming underhanded and sneaky when discipline comes from external means. When a parent uses good discipline and cares for the child, it internalizes the need to behave. When a parent models violence, this is what a child learns. Ms. Buchler discussed what could signify a warning sign in children that indicates outside help is needed. The Network's goal is always to re-establish a relationship or to promote a better one. Parents need to guide children in what to do and really practice it in the family. Adults need to recognize that children are not little adults. They need to watch how they react to things, listen a lot to them and talk to them.

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Youth	F02078	10/19/02	12:00 PM	30:00	Host Patrick Lannoye discusses minority youth issues with Kathy Hetzel. She is the Dodge County University of Wisconsin Family Living Educator and also the Chair of the Dodge County Multi-Cultural Coalition. Minority youth tend to be more involved in risky behaviors. Fourteen percent of Hispanic youth do not attend high school or go to work. Teen pregnancy is

					<p>higher for minority youth and they are more likely to have repeat births. A lot of this relates to their lower income levels. For many of the youth both parents are working and they may be working off-shifts. This leaves parents with less time to work with their children. Latinos do have a very family orientated culture. Parenting skills are different in Mexico than they are in the U.S. Kids realize that dad can't control them in this country the same way that they did in Mexico and use the same types of discipline techniques. Youth may struggle watching their family trying to fit into a different culture. There is also the challenge of role reversal. This is where the parents don't speak English, but the children can. This can cause many problems for a family. The youth may not correctly interpret for the parents, especially if the child is having a problem at school, or needs correction in some area. Many young teens may have to watch their younger siblings and cannot be involved socially with their peers. This also may mean the younger siblings may be watching more TV and playing more video games. There are simple things that can be done to help minorities, just by being pleasant to them and striking up a conversation. There are opportunities to volunteer and help them learn English so they can understand what is being said around them.</p>

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Schools/Education	F02079	10/21/02	10:30 AM	30:00	Jeff Tortomasi joined Host Patrick Lannoye in conversation about the Hartford Union High School District, of which Mr. Tortomasi is the Superintendent and Principal. The elementary and middle schools, and the high school all have separate school boards and are independent districts. There are seven districts that send their children to the Hartford Union High School. There are 10 union high school districts in the state and those that

					<p>have them really like them. The curriculum's mission of the HUHS is to meet the needs of all students from academic achievers to the specially challenged student. They have a new technology center which is the best in the state. They work at getting the basics down in grade school and then offering broadening experiences for high schoolers. Mr. Tortomasi explained the challenges of the "Leave No Child Behind" law and how it affects the schools. Wisconsin does have one of the most successful educational systems in the country. We have had the highest ACT tests in the country for five years in a row. Each state sets their own standards for the "Leave No Child Behind" law. It is not standardized across the country. The state budget also provides areas of concern. Spending caps may disappear and teachers may demand higher raises. Health insurance premiums are also rising and will continue to do so. The challenge is how to make this all work without putting more of a burden on homeowners. He believes it is important to hold on to the arts, tech-ed and athletics. It may end up pitting the enrichment courses versus the basic courses. The school's goal is to broaden to meet everyone's need to meet the challenges of life and to keep on the cutting edge.</p>

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Schools/Education	F02080	10/26/02	12:00 PM	30:00	Don Mayo, Interim Superintendent of the Horicon School District and Host Patrick Lannoye look over the issues concerning the district. There is a need to improve the quality of schools by finding creative methods of curriculum that go beyond the classroom. There is a need for partnerships with other schools for certain classes, like foreign language. A challenge is to stay within revenue caps and supplying a variety of topics to the students. There is also a need to find creative ways to provide classes.

					Schools are now competing with local governments for the needed monies for operation. They have to try to reduce costs with a society that demands additional school courses. There is always a competition between the basics and the arts. But Mr. Mayo does believe a strong arts program is necessary for a balanced education. He is also the Worldwide Chair for the Rotary International Youth Exchange program. There are eight to ten thousand kids sent out every year to foreign countries. There have been significant problems since 9-11. There is a new level of bureaucracy that causes challenges getting the foreign students into this country. The exchange study is education in action. Most students that are sent out to other countries come back and get involved in international pursuits. Mr. Mayo also discussed the language barrier that students have to deal with and the differences in foreign schools curriculum.

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Economy	F02081	10/28/02	10:30 AM	30:00	Victoria Watt, Founder of Christian Financial Planning & Investment Services, LLC and Host Patrick Lannoye speak about sound means of handling one's money in this time of economic downturn. Ms. Watt helps people in these three ways: helping people to prepare comprehensive financial plans based on biblical principles, gives investment advice and helps clients to manage money. Biblical principles for money management include making plans, being good stewards on everything you have and diversifying your assets. Diversifying your assets is very important. Many people have had tremendous loses by putting all their assets into one large company that was doing extremely well and then began to have major problems. People are now very cautious about buying stocks. Those who invested wisely 10 years ago still have portfolios that are up. This should not be looked at in short-term effects, but over the long-haul. The stock

					market has always had it's ups and downs. Many times the market is driven by the emotional state of the investors. Ms. Watt also looks at the individual client when recommending a financial plan. She also gave a basic understanding of what investing is all about. Investing is for everybody, not just the wealthy. Before beginning, people need to have a 3-6 month's of living expenses set aside. They also need to set up a budget and follow it. This is very necessary. She also stated that everything belongs to god and we need to have wisdom in taking care of what He has given us.

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State/Local Government	F02082	11/02/02	12:00 PM	30:00	Host Patrick Lannoye discusses current government issues with Julaine Appling. Ms. Appling is the Executive Director of The Family Research Institute. The Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan, pro-family, education and research group. Their focus is to affect cultural and legislative issues by keeping people informed. The government is our responsibility and good laws can come out of good culture. There are currently several state government scandals where charges have been leveled. This is the culmination of many years of politics and the apathy of citizens. The citizens of Wisconsin need to determine to change things. Citizens must be good stewardships of the government by engaging themselves in the voting process, be informed of who is running and by voting their conscience. Citizens need to look for candidates with integrity and high ethics. A political race is not won or lost strictly on money. Politicians need to be held accountable if they differ from their party platform. Term limits and campaign finance reforms may be needed. The Family Research Institute publishes a Voter Information Publication. Portions of bills are state word-

					for-word, and it is not slanted. It simply shows how officials voted on the issues. The information is strictly informational and has been checked over by their attorneys. Every voter needs to draw a line in the sand that they will not step over when voting. There are many issues currently that are very important in the state.

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Education/Schools	F02083	11/11/02	12:00 PM	30:00	Host Patrick Lannoye enjoined Gerald Hoefs, who is the WI Teacher of the Year for 2003 in discussion about Mr. Hoefs' work. He is a middle school teacher in Neosho. Mr. Hoefs' believes having a special heart for children really matters in teaching. His philosophy is that learning should be fun, challenging, applicable to real life and authentic. Children learn better when learning is no longer a chore. There is a need to be creative and think big with projects. He does not teach strictly by the book. Mr. Hoefs' incorporates hands-on experiences that make the learning experience better. He is constantly looking to connect things in books with real life. Some of the classroom experiences his students have had are: a micro society (which is run with businesses, banks, post office, football league, etc.), a rain forest, and a space shuttle (made with an old school bus). Mr. Hoefs expressed appreciation to the others that help him in all his endeavors at school. He said he could not do it alone. Some ways that families can help their children's learning process is to talk, sing, count, pay attention to and interact with them. Children also need to learn how to accept the word "no". Mr. Hoefs believes our country has possibly the best education process in the world. He also said the need is to think big and the more creative, the more fun learning is.

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Growth/Population	F02085	11/16/02	6:30 AM	30:00	<p>Host Patrick Lannoye and Oscar Herrera, the WI Secretary of Regulation and Licensing, discuss the large influx of Hispanics into the state. Mr. Herrera is the first Hispanic in Wisconsin history appointed to the governor's cabinet. He came from Mexico City to the state and received his college education here. He went back to Mexico for a time and returned here and he became the Director of the Business Minority Program for the state. He also held other positions before receiving the cabinet position. The Hispanic community has the elements to be a positive asset for the state. They are drawn to Wisconsin because it is a great state, has the resources and jobs available. They also feel welcomed here. These reasons are why the growth has been tremendous in the last years. Many Hispanics fill laborer positions, but this is a stepping stone for them. Many go on to be business owners. The Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in Milwaukee has won the "best in the Midwest" award. Mr. Herrera has given seminars on how to receive loans and grants to start a business. But he stressed that the people are not expecting a handout. There are incredible Hispanic-owned businesses in the Milwaukee area. Hispanic owned businesses are the fastest grown segment in the state. There are several organizations in Milwaukee that work together to enhance the lives of Hispanics. The governor has recently declared a historic proclamation day for Hispanics. October 12th is a very important day in Latin American culture. The governor has realized this is also an important day for that culture for those that live here in the state.</p>

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Economy	F02084	11/16/02	12:00 PM	30:00	Host Patrick Lannoye converses with Cheryl Boehmke about how volunteering can be a positive in the current economic downturn. Ms. Boehmke is the Executive Director of The Volunteer Center of Waukesha County. Businesses are always looking for a way to promote themselves positively and to offer low-cost benefits to their employees. By offering formal volunteer plans for their employees, they can accomplish both of these objectives. Employees can get new skills by volunteering that can help them get promoted. Because of this, companies may be able to avoid having to provide special training programs for employees. Volunteering helps build employee morale, reduce stress and build teamwork. It is also a benefit for the community. The Volunteer Center can help companies set up a volunteer program and supply volunteer opportunities. Employee volunteer programs can be a low cost marketing strategy. It also helps them educate the public about what they do. When people are unemployed, they often feel isolated. Volunteering during that time can help them develop skills, keep up on current skills, make connections and keep their spirits up. It can be looked upon as an internship that can help them get a job. For those not living in the Waukesha County area, an 800 number was given where they could call to find opportunities in their area.

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Growth/Population	F02086	11/18/02	10:30 AM	30:00	James Hiller, President of the Burleigh Street Community Development

					<p>Corporation and Host Patrick Lannoye converse about the work being done in the Sherman Park area of Milwaukee. The Burleigh Street CDC is a non-profit group whose mission is to work on economic development for the area. They serve as an economic catalyst to promote business growth. Their hope is that Burleigh St. will be the main street of Sherman Park. The CDC has formed block clubs to get the neighbors input of what they want for businesses, etc. A 12,000 square foot community center is currently being built. The CDC helps current businesses with a technical and a business assistance program. They plan to begin website development and developing brochures for advertising. Fund raising comes from public and private sources. All have cut back on their funding. The economy affects growth. Projects are done in phases because of lack of monies. The Burleigh Street Community Enterprise Center that is being built will have a community hall and also house retail businesses. Volunteers are needed to help with projects. The CDC wants to help create an identity for the neighborhood. A dream they have is to be successful on Burleigh Street and that this CDC will be used as a model for others. Their success translates to success for the rest of Milwaukee.</p>
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Education/Schools	F02087	11/23/02	6:00 AM	30:00	<p>Julaine Appling, Executive Director of the Family Research Institute of Wisconsin, and host Patrick Lannoye discuss current issues affecting education and schools. The Family Research Institute (FRI) was founded for the purpose of impacting culture and legislature. It is an education and research organization that is non-profit and non-partisan. Ms. Appling believes that every young person deserves a good, solid education. One of the major issues is how to pay for the funding of the public school system without breaking the tax payers backs. It currently costs well over \$8000 per year to educate a child in the public school system. The current Quality</p>

					<p>Economic Offer also prevents teachers from receiving decent raises. Spending caps are also in operation. Wisconsin has the most number of students labeled "special education" in the country. We may be over labeling. The cost to educate these children is phenomenal and they must be educated until age 21. The proper way to teach reading skills is also a concern. English As a Second Language is a need many districts have to address as minorities are continuing to move to the area. The state legislature funds 2/3's the cost of each child's education. They also tell the schools what they can spend the money on. The amount of \$8000 per child is an excessive amount. Private schools do it for a lot less and so do homeschoolers. Eighty percent of the money goes for teacher's salaries and fringe benefits. Ms. Appling pointed out that they deserve to get a decent salary. Health insurance costs are escalating. This keeps the teachers from getting much of a cash raise. In private schools, the staff are paid much lower than in the public sector. School Choice is currently available only in Milwaukee and it is a very important program. It allows parental rights and options to be exercised. The open enrollment that allows students to attend any school district is a great option. Charter schools and virtual charter schools offer a potpourri of options. But these may affect the future of homeschooling in the state. Many of these options raise the question of money being taken away from public schools. But the "jury is still out on that".</p>
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Growth/Population	F02088	11/23/02	12:00 PM	30:00	Host Patrick Lannoye converses with David Carpenter, the Director of Dodge County Planning & Development Department. Dodge County recently became an Ag Zone. This means there will be incentives, bonuses and tax credits for the development and expansion of agribusiness. The county already has a strong base of this type of business. This helps to maintain a balance between residential and agriculture industry. Dodge County is also on the border of a Foreign Trade Zone. This is a duty-free

					area that should help prevent our industries from moving to foreign countries. It provides benefits on imports and exports. The county has grown by 2% since April, 2000. Mayville, Fox Lake and Rubicon have seen the largest growth. Growth affects infrastructure and schools. A lot of affordable houses and apartments are being built. Zoning issues are a concern. Communities either use county zoning, their own zoning, or no zoning. The county is trying to discuss cooperative zoning efforts between communities. More regulations come from the state, and are unfunded mandates. Property values and taxes are up in the county. Dodge County is welcoming newcomers, but the officials need to be mindful of the services they will need and how to provide them. The groundwater supply was excellent, but that has changed. Drawdown has affected surface waters, which is the inevitable result of population growth. Areas where the bedrock is near the surface need to be protected as they can't absorb development wastes.

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State/Local Government	F02089	11/25/02	10:30 AM	30:00	Blaine Lauersdorf, Acting Chief Deputy of Dodge County and Host Patrick Lannoye discuss the current jail situation in the county. Mr. Lauersdorf was the jail administrator from 1990 through March 2002. He was then appointed to the Acting Deputy position. The county jail had a serious overcrowding issue and they began to look at a long-term solution that would encompass the next 20 years. This is because the jail population has continued to increase every year. The county decided to build a 258 bed jail and rent out the excess beds. They also look to alternatives to

					incarceration. GPS monitoring is used on work release inmates. An ELCO sensor is used to tell if they have been drinking or using drugs. The inmates are also restricted as to where they can go. They remain part of society, but with a schedule set by the jail. The new jail is a direct supervision facility. This allows the jail officer to have a pulse of what is going on in the cellblock. This is only available to inmates that are not a threat. The jail is able to save \$300,000 per year by having inmates perform work duties. There are federal prisoners at the jail advantageous to The federal government pays \$60 per day, per inmate, for the inmates. These federal prisoners run the whole gamut, from U. S. Marshall prisoners awaiting sentencing, to Bureau prisoners who are at the end of their terms, to INS prisoners awaiting deportation.

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Growth/Population	F02090	12/02/02	10:30 AM	30:00	Darian Luckett, the Executive Director of The Business Council in Milwaukee talks over issues of minority businesses with Host Patrick Lannoye. The Business Council is comprised mostly of African-American businesses seeking to be more prominent in the business community. Their goal is to make black businesses grow. Black businesses tend to have more hardships because they are not informed about seeking business opportunities that will help them become more successful. They need to know how to expand or create a niche. Black business owners need to strategically partner themselves with a major corporation. The Business Council's focus in to grow the existing business in the community. First and foremost is to connect them to a major corporation which can be done through their supplier diversity module that the Council launched earlier

					<p>this year. Members are encouraged to take advantage of resources offered by the Council, to help each other and to network. Racism is high in Milwaukee and Mr. Luckett hopes to be able to make a major difference in the city.</p>
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State/Local Government	F02091	12/07/02	6:00 AM	30:00	<p>Host Patrick Lannoye discourses with Steve Rovics about how citizens can impact their government. Mr. Rovics has run for public office, been on government committees and helped write legislation that has become law. He is also pastor of a church in Beaver Dam. He is involved in the Minuteman Organization. This group was founded because most people are not aware of the history of this country well enough to know they can have a real impact in the political process. We have a moral and spiritual obligation to be involved in the government. Public office has been abused on a large scale and people are needed that have a strong biblically principled life. The separation of church and state is about the government staying out of the church. The Minuteman Organization is both educational and practical. They realize we have an open government where anyone can get involved. They present the truth to people and provide them with a tool to address legislature with what they want done. Money plays a huge role in the political process, but it is not the gauge of a candidate. The government is by the people, for the people and of the people. More public forums are needed to educate people. Mr. Rovics gave viewers this plan to get involved: go to Madison, obtain a room from a senator, have an initial meeting with the senator, learn how to write legislation and the process of how it becomes law and what it takes to get it to become law.</p>

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Economy	F02092	12/07/02	12:00 PM	30:00	<p>Host Patrick Lannoye and Gerard Randall discuss Mr. Randall's work as President and CEO of the Private Industry Council of Milwaukee County. The council is the Workforce Development Board for Milwaukee County. There are 11 of these in the state. They help create workforce for the local communities and help businesses provide training for employees. Mr. Randall was also involved in the recent Wisconsin Economic Summit III. Tax revenues are important to maintain stability in many sectors of the economy. The University of Wisconsin is very important to the state's economy. We are trying to shift from a manufacturing, agricultural economy to a high tech, high skilled one. The best way to plan for an uncertain economic future is to look at your level of skill training and take advantage of training available. Look at career opportunities that are in high demand and get the training needed. He urges young people to stay in school. Wisconsin has the highest engagement rate in the country for eligible workers working. Milwaukee is going to be a pilot site for the federal faith-based initiative. Mr. Randall feels smaller faith-based programs should not be locked out of federal funding so that they can continue to do the good work that they do. There are churches in Milwaukee that provide tremendous support for job assistance. The churches are the ones working at the grass-roots level.</p>

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Youth	F02093	12/09/02	10:30 AM	30:00	Shimelka Curtin, the Youth Coordinator for Running Rebels Community Organization talks with Host Patrick Lannoye about her work with youth. The organization's main focus is to help inner city youth through programs. It started off as a basketball team, now music is used a lot. They provide mentoring and tutoring and want the youth to feel loved by someone. Some of the kids they work with are in trouble, some aren't. They don't close the door to anyone, every child is served. They have a quality recording studio and teach kids everything they need to know about the recording industry. Music is used to bridge the generations. Running Rebels has a Young Entrepreneurship Program which builds self-confidence and work skills. They help kids find a niche and encourage them to go for it. Some of the kids in their programs have many issues to deal with. Many of them feel they can't trust anyone, but when they find someone who cares, they change. Ms. Curtin recommends to parents that they let their child know that they love them.

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Schools/Education	F02095	12/14/02	6:00 AM	30:00	Jane Hojan-Clark, Executive Secretary of Higher Education Aids Boards (HEAB) and Host Patrick Lannoye talk about the cost of higher education. HEAB is a state agency that administers financial aid for Wisconsin students. The majority of students in college use some form of financial aid. Some of the reasons higher education is so expensive include: the actual physical buildings of the campus, technology, equipment and

					<p>faculty. Many public institutions rely on tax dollars to run. The economic downturn may cause them to raise tuition. HEAB's programs are geared to assure all Wisconsin citizens will be able to have a higher education. Their programs primarily serve needy, disadvantaged students. Ms. Hojan-Clark also spoke about EdVest which encourages parents to set aside money for their children's education. She also spoke on scholarship scams and how to identify them. There are many opportunities available for scholarships. She encourages 10th grade students to begin to look at what is available. Other financial helps are grants and loans. There are programs to help visually-impaired and minority students. HEAB believes that for anyone who wants a higher education, there is a way to obtain it.</p>
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State/Local Government	F02094	12/14/02	12:00 PM	30:00	<p>Patricia Ballman, President of the State Bar of WI, and Host Patrick Lannoye discuss the issue of ethics in government. Ms. Ballman was on the Ethics Reform Task Force that was initiated by Governor McCallum. The purpose of the task force was to study existing statutory laws that govern different sectors of law covering ethics issues, and to improve the clarity and enforceability of these laws. They looked at the WI Code of Ethics and Campaign Finance Laws. Wisconsin has been historically known as being progressive with high government ethics. The citizens have demanded it, and scandals are not acceptable. The laws on the state's books are some of the best in the country. They are not being enforced due to lack of personnel and funds. The task force had public listening sessions around the state to see what the people wanted. Ms. Ballman told of the six recommendations given by the task force: 1) that the Board of Ethics and Elections Boards be combined, 2) that the newly created board members be appointed by a committee, 3) that the new board have investigative and enforcement powers and that they be empowered to</p>

					authorize the funds they need, 4) Pay to Play be made law, 5) that all state and local officials get training in ethics rules, and 6) that the legislative council undertake a comprehensive view of certain laws. She also stressed that the public and media need to pay attention to politics and hold the officials accountable.

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Growth/Population	F02096	12/16/02	10:30 AM	30:00	Suzanne Wade, the UW Extension Rock River Basin Coalition Educator, and Host Patrick Lannoye engage in conversation. The Coalition's goal is to protect and improve the environment. Rural development is a concern of growth and population issues. They are writing guidelines to protect agriculture. They monitor water quality is to see if current practices need to be changed. The information is put into a state database, and cities look at this information every 5 years. A GFLOW model has been developed that will show how surface and ground waters are affected. Ms. Wade brought along a model that shows how groundwater flows. Whatever is done on the surface affects drinking water. The guest for the second half of the program was Jim Krohelski, a Hydrologist for the U.S. Geological Survey. He stated that water goes by natural boundaries, not political ones. Each municipality has it's own well. He brought along charts that showed how water is affected by development, and how it flows. The Milwaukee area is currently concerned about a probable water shortage problem. The water quality is being degraded. Waukesha will need to have a high capacity well that will have to be drilled shallow. Their current well is beginning to degrade water quality. Many Rock River basin areas are under heavy development. The GFLOW model will integrate all aspects into a simulation of how water will be affected. This will be a useful tool to help maintain water quality.

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Economy	F02097	12/21/02	6:00 AM	30:00	<p>Host Patrick Lannoye converses with Marcus White, the Executive Director of the Interfaith Conference of Greater Milwaukee. The Interfaith Conference consists of different faith groups and denominations that address social concerns and quality of life issues, such as hunger, homelessness, health care, etc. They do a lot of legislature work, dealing with how policy affects people's lives. The economic downturn has caused an incredible increase of need in the Milwaukee area in the past several months. There has been a tremendous growth of working people needing help. Even during good times some working people needed help. Now pantries are swamped and running out of food, homeless shelters are overfull, and people are literally knocking on church doors looking for help. Many people do not earn a living wage. Wages in Wisconsin have gone down, according to the Center for WI Strategies. We have learned that the so-called healthy economy was built on deception (the major corporation scandals). Employment was high, but not necessarily the quality of employment. The previous state welfare program, AFDC, provided a safety net to help ends meet. W-2 does not do this, and increases the need for charity services. The economic downturn is a middle class issue as well as a poverty issue. The Interfaith Conference provides administrative help for struggling farm families. Mr. White believes that W-2 fails in a struggling economy. It works under the assumption that there is work available for everyone. Not even one-third of those in W-2 get placed in a job. There is a limited time someone can be on W-2, and after they exhaust eligibility, no other help is available. Wisconsin is a work-first state, not an education-first state. Those in the W-2 program do not receive educational opportunities. There is no help available if they get laid-off from a job they received from W-2. Mr. White does not believe that W-2 helps bring people out of poverty. They need to be educated and</p>

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Economy	F02098	12/30/02	10:30 AM	30:00	<p>Jack Voight, the State Treasurer of Wisconsin, and Host Patrick Lannoye discuss the economic downturn and its effects. The state treasury department is a constitutional office that provides cash management to the state. The economy has affected the state budget and there is definitely a shortfall. A major adjustment of spending is needed, or an increase in taxes, which the people do not want. The economy has affected the budget due to several factors such as: less product being produced by businesses, less sales tax, less income tax, less user fees, etc. People making and spending less affects the budget. Mr Voight explained the two ways the budget operates. Program Revenue is where there is money for certain programs to operate. General Purpose Revenue comes from tax dollars to pay for programs with continuing expenses such as education and welfare. The media has overplayed the budget shortfall. State law requires a balanced budget. The tobacco settlement money was used to balance the current budget. Increasing user fees and cutting spending are possible ways to balance the budget without raising taxes. The state did have a surplus several years back. That money went back to the people in the form of a rebate. It would have been better to invest the money and put it into a rainy day fund. There is now only a couple hundred dollars in that fund. Government has an attitude of living for the now, and not looking to the future. The state's bond rating has gone down this year which makes it more costly for us to borrow money. Payments were postponed due to deficits. There is a need to be more prudent. Different accounting methods need to be considered.</p>

Trinity Broadcasting Network

Network Backup Issues

**October, November, December 2002
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Leading Community Issues

The following report is taken from Network programs.

YOUTH

EDUCATION/SCHOOLS

GOVERNMENT

ECONOMY

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Youth

700 Club #1009-02		59:30	:30	REC	PA/O	10/09/2002	2:00 PM
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Lee Webb reports Americans are fatter than ever and keep on getting fatter. 10 percent of children age two to five were seriously overweight. The trend has serious health implications. They say obesity leads to heart disease, diabetes and other deadly diseases. Experts blame the unhealthy American diet, lack of exercise for the explosion of fat.

700 Club #1010-02		59:30	1:00	REC	PA/O	10/10/2002	2:00 PM
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Lee Webb reports the Miss America Pageant has reversed itself and will allow the current crown holder to talk about abstinence. Twenty-two-year-old Erica Harold was reportedly furious about attempts by pageant officials to silence her abstinence message. The *Washington Times* reports officials changed their minds after intense discussion earlier this week. Harold said if I don't speak about it now as Miss America I'd be disappointing the thousands of young people throughout Illinois that need assurance that waiting for marriage for sex is the right thing to do. Long before she was crowned Miss Illinois Harold spoke to thousands of young people in her State about sexual purity.

700 Club #1010-02		59:30	2:00	REC	PA/O	10/10/2002	2:00 PM
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Lee Webb reports one case the Supreme Court is likely to take up this session is whether the children's Internet Protection Act is constitutional. That act is to force public libraries to filter out pornography. What shocked many parents in the Pacific North West earlier this year is that some of their libraries actually sued the government to stop their anti porn efforts. In the focus report, now the parents are afraid to let their children go to the library. They passed the children's Internet Protection Act two years ago to force libraries to filter out Internet porn sights. Lawmakers were shocked into acting because of horror stories they were hearing from moms.

700 Club #1113-02		59:30	2:00	REC	PA/O	11/13/2002	2:00 PM
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George Thomas reports the Supreme Court will be deciding whether Federal money can be stripped from libraries that don't install filters aimed at blocking adult sights. Early next year justices will hear arguments on the case that centers on the Children Internet Protection Act of 2000. A three-judge panel in Pennsylvania said the act violates the First Amendment because the filtering programs also block non-pornographic sites including those dealing with politics, health, science and other subjects. The judges recommend less restrictive ways to criminal internet use including requiring parental consent before kids sign onto an unfiltered computer or have a parent monitor a child's web surfing. Opponents say the law is a recipe for censorship and calls it unconstitutional. Critics say while the law shields children from adult websites it also blocks access to other non-pornographic sites. Since 1986 lawmakers have passed three child protections laws.

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700 Club #1211-02		59:30	1:00	REC	PA/O	12/11/2002	2:00 PM
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Wendy: at a time when teen emotional problems are a major concern, there's good news about the benefits of faith. Teens who go to church and find faith important have good self-images and optimism. They also enjoy school more than other adolescence. The attitude survey is part of the ongoing national study of youth and religion conducted at the University of North Carolina. The most deeply religious teens had the most positive outlook on life. An earlier survey in this national study found religious teens are less likely to engage in high-risk behavior such as drug abuse. The current survey found 31 percent of 12th graders attend religious services weekly.

700 Club #1213-02		59:30	:30	REC	PA/O	12/13/2002	2:00 PM
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Wendy reports that Cardinal resigned Friday as Boston Archbishop finally bowing to months of public outrage that he failed to protect children from molesters in the clergy. He is the highest-ranking church leader to fall as a result of the clerical sex abuse crisis that has plagued the Roman Catholic Church this year. Pope John Paul II accepted the resignation after the two men met Friday morning, according to the Vatican.

Education/Schools

700 Club 1024-02		59:30	1:50	REC	PA/O	10/24/2002	2:00 PM
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The National Education Association has agreed to allow religious teachers who object to the group's liberal political causes to redirect their union dues. Last year the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission warned that it would sue the NEA if it did not stop annual interrogations of members who were critical of the groups position on issues like abortion and homosexuality. Now the NEA says it will help religious members choose a charity to receive those dues. The EEOC found the NEA conducted invasive questionnaires when religious members wanted to have their dues paid elsewhere. They said the questionnaires would now be used only once or twice.

700 Club #1204-02		59:30	5:00	REC	PA/O	12/04/2002	2:00 PM
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Lee Webb reports a new prayer movement is sweeping through the hallways of America's public schools. It's called the 30 second kneel down. Kids from coast to coast are hitting their knees and risking reputation to bring revival to their high school campuses. In today's CBN news focus report, Wendy Griffith travels to Baltimore; just one of the cities where the 30 second kneel down is bringing prayer back to school. On the third floor of the high school in Baltimore, Massachusetts a number of kids are already doing the kneel down including a 15 year old and a 16 year old. Dave is a football player and doing the 30 second kneel down despite jokes and harassment from some of his classmates. In 1962 organized prayer was taken out of public schools. In fact, atheist Madelyn O'Hare filed one of the lawsuits that actually helped remove prayer in Baltimore County. They say 40 years is long enough.

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Government

700 Club # 1003-02		59:30	8:00	REC	PA/O	10/03/2002	2:00 PM
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Lee Webb reports a Republican Congressman is plotting his next move after his Bill to defend the rights of pastors went down to defeat. House members voted to kill the Houses of Worship Political Speech Protection Act. But as CBN news congressional correspondent Paul Sherrill tells us, there are already plans to resurrect the Bill, to permit churches and other houses of worship to engage in political campaigns. The House clerk announced the Bill on the floor after a yearlong battle over the rights of church pastors. North Carolina Congressman Walter Jones sponsored the Houses of Worship Political Speech Protection Act to restore the rights of the clergy to endorse political candidates and get involved in political campaigns. Pastors had these rights until 1954 when Lyndon Johnson added an amendment to ban nonprofit groups from getting involved in political activity. Jones fought passionately for his Bill, but in the end, only 178 members voted for the Bill. While 239 voted against.

700 Club #1009-02		59:30	4:00	REC	PA/O	10/09/2002	2:00 PM
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Lee Webb reports conservatives in Congress say liberal Democrats have gone too far this time. Not only did they deny a vote to a judicial nominee rated as well qualified by the American Bar Association but also Republicans say they also insulted a beloved senior Senator in the process and they may have put an end to some of President Bush's most important judicial nominations. Paul Sherrill reports Senate Republicans are angry at the Democrats treatment of conservative judicial nominee Dennis Shedd. Shedd was up for a vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee but at the last minute Democrats on the committee called the vote off. Republicans said the circumstances dictated that Shedd should have received an automatic vote and that Democrats broke committee rules to deny one.

700 Club #1031-02		59:30	4:00	REC	PA/O	10/31/2002	2:00 PM
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Lee Webb: President Bush has made a bold offer in the long running battle over his judicial nominations. The President has proposed a new plan to end the political bickering that has led to what analysts call a judicial emergency in the nation's courts. There are 79 vacant seats in the Federal courts right now. The President says that's way too many at a time when Appeal Court filings are at an all time high. CBN news congressional correspondent, Paul Sherrill reports the President said its time to restore fairness and dignity to a nomination's process gone badly. President Bush: nominees are too often mistreated, votes are delayed, hearings are denied, and we will not find a solution in an endless cycle of blame and bitterness. Paul Sherrill: So the President offers a four-point plan to take politics out of the process. First sitting judges should announce their retirement dates a year in advance when possible. Presidents should submit a nomination for a replacement within six months of a vacancy or intended retirement. The Senate Judiciary Committee should hold a hearing within 90 days of receiving a nomination. And the full Senate should give an up or down floor vote on all nominees within six months of their appointments. That last proposal is a clear slap at the Democrat controlled Judiciary Committee that has blocked or charade several nominations without allowing the full Senate to get involved. The President says his plan treats both Republicans and Democrats equally.

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700 Club #1114-02 59:30 :30 REC PA/O 11/14/2002 2:00 PM

Lee Webb: words "under God" and "In God we trust" won't be disappearing from American government any time soon. President Bush signed legislation reaffirming those words in the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Motto. The move is in response to a ruling last summer by the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Court said the words "under God" violated the Constitution by allowing government endorsement of religion. The new law faults the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court for its erroneous rationale and absurd result.

700 Club #1211-02 59:30 2:50 REC PA/O 12/11/2002 2:00 PM

Wendy reports that Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore has filed notice that he will appeal a Federal judge's ruling that a Ten Commandments monument in the rotunda of the state's judicial building is unconstitutional. Federal judge gave Moore 30 days to remove the monument or face a Federal court order to do so. Moore said in a statement that Federal courts cannot prohibit the acknowledgment of God that is specifically recognized in the Constitution of Alabama. An attorney for the other side responds that Federal law is supreme and they expect to win again on appeal.

700 Club #1212-02 59:30 :30 REC PA/O 12/12/2002 2:00 PM

Wendy: President Bush is bypassing Congress on his faith-based initiative program. The President will sign an executive order allowing religious charities and other religious groups to win Federal contracts. He's also increasing the number of Federal agencies with special office to help religious organizations. The President is expected to make the announcement today in Philadelphia after touring a church-mentoring program. The House passed a version of Bush's plan for helping religious charities doing social work, but the issue got bogged down in the democratically controlled Senate amid fears the plan breaches the wall between church and state.

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700 Club # 1002-02 59:30 2:00 REC PA/O 10/02/2002 2:00 PM

Melissa Charbonneau: the economic boom of the 90's saw some of America's largest corporations embrace excess, ignore ethics and binge on soaring profits. Now the country has a hang over as the headache of corporate scandals spread from the boardroom to the dinner table. Public disgust with big business prompted the President to call for new era of corporate ethics. President Bush: My administration will do everything in our power to end the days of cooking the books, shading the truth and breaking our laws. Melissa Charbonneau: Stock prices plunged as America saw a stream of executives come before Congress. Some walked away from bankrupt companies millionaires while their investors and employees lost their shirts. Lack of consumer confidence could scare international funding away from U.S. companies and it could stifle investments in companies that improve your quality of life. Computers, cell phones and internet and pharmaceuticals.

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700 Club #1009-02 59:30 2:00 REC PA/O 10/09/2002 2:00 PM

Lee Webb reports House Republicans are pushing for tax law changes designed to help ease the pain of losses in the stock market. The changes include boosting the tax deduction for investment losses from \$3,000 to more than \$8,000. Increasing the IRA contribution limit to \$5,000 and \$15,000 for 401Ks and it would raise the age for investors to begin withdrawals from those plans from 70 1/2 to 75. That would give investors more time to recover losses. Even if the legislation passes the House its unlikely it would get through the Democrat-controlled Senate. With stocks still falling on Wall Street many folks would welcome the tax relief.

700 Club # 1010-02 59:30 :30 REC PA/O 10/10/2002 12:00 PM

Lee Webb reports still more misery on Wall Street as the bear market keeps dragging stocks down. The Dow Jones Industrial hit a five-year low many analysts believe the worst isn't over. October and November are the worst months of the year for stocks but they're hoping for a rally once October is over.

700 Club # 1017-02 59:30 :30 REC PA/O 10/17/2002 12:00 PM

Lee Webb reports the House Republicans have given up on a Bill that would cut taxes for investors and extend unemployment benefits. Republicans had too much disagreement within their own ranks to get that Bill through. The plan would have raised the tax deduction for investment losses from \$3,000 to more than \$8,000. It would have extended unemployment benefits by another 13 weeks and increased the IRA contribution limit to \$5,000 and \$15,000 for 401K's. It would have raised the minimum withdrawal age from 70 1/2 to 75. One leading Republican says there's no point in passing tax packages when the democratically controlled Senate refuses to act on them.

700 Club # 1126-02 59:30 :30 REC PA/O 11/26/2002 12:00 PM

Lee Webb reports the U.S. is proposing to eliminate tariffs on manufactured goods and calling for all countries in the world trade organization to do the same by 2015. *Financial Times* reports the Bush administration hopes the proposal will renew momentum for tearing down trade barriers. Treasury Secretary Paul is quoted as saying eliminating the barriers would open trade and give consumers more choices at better prices.

700 Club # 1218-02 59:30 :30 REC PA/O 12/18/2002 2:00 PM

Wendy reports that insurance and finance giant Consec has filed for Chapter 11-bankruptcy protection. It's the third largest bankruptcy filing in U.S. history. Consec stock was once a Wall Street darling. In the 1990's the company's stock averaged a total return of 47 percent per year. But Consec share price has plunged from 58 dollars to just a nickel.

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