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Family	PR 07-018	04/02/07 04/03/07	10:30 AM 02:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses meeting the needs of families of Trish Powers, the Administrative Assistant at Gateway Community Church in Mayville. Trish sees a lot of family needs that are unmet by other community programs. Some of these are financial, health care and parenting skills. It is important to offer families tangible help when crisis occur- such as home fires and job loses (as the church has done.) Single parent families often have financial problems. Parenting is a big issue. Parents may not naturally have the skills to parent. It is important for parents to parent and not try to be their child's friend. Homefront Support is a way for families who have a member fighting the war. Families back home may need financial help. It is very helpful for them to be in a support network and know they are not alone. Families can feel isolated during crisis. It is a relief when they find out help is available. Living in a rural area can be a detriment as there are fewer services available. But people are also more willing to help each other out.

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Family	PR 07-020	04/23/07 04/24/07 04/27/07	10:30 AM 02:30 AM 12:00 PM	15:00	Jim Wiersma, the Dodge County Foster Care Coordinator discusses foster care with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Jim discussed what types of situations may lead to a child being placed into foster care. This can be difficult for the child, even if the home environment was not good. There is a rather complex licensing procedure for foster homes. Foster parents need to work with the biological parents. Foster care is to be a temporary measure, but at times it can lead to adoption. It is good for foster parents to develop a support system with other foster families. He discussed what is expected of foster families. It is important for the foster child to feel like they are part of the family.

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Family	PR 07-019	05/07/07 05/08/07 05/11/07	10:30 AM 05:00 PM 12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Pat Mireles about families with disabled members. Pat is a Waukesha County Human Services Supervisor. Families who have a disabled member have a multitude of challenges. They may have a child or a young adult with a disability. It can be hard to find someone to come in and help care for the child while at work. This also presents a financial challenge. There are also special joys- when a child is able to succeed at something the parents were told the child would never do. It is very important for these families to have services available to them. These may be the breaking point for keeping the child in the home. It can be very beneficial for parents to be part of an advocacy or support group. Some families feel it is important to keep the child home, others feel the child needs to get out and become more independent. 24/7 caretaking can be very stressful- the caregiver also needs to take care of themselves and others in the family. Families should contact their county human services offices to find out what services are available. There are waiting lists for some services. The need for services is growing.

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Family	PR 07-019	05/07/07 05/08/07 05/11/07	10:30 AM 05:00 PM 12:00 PM	15:00	Judie Berthelsen, the Nursing and Senior Services Supervisor at the Waukesha County Department of Senior Services discusses grandparents raising grandkids with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Judie is a grandparent raising two grandkids. The number of grandparents doing this is growing. This is a situation that occurs when the parent(s) is no longer able to parent and is usually not something the family wants to talk about (drugs, mental health, etc.) Judie discussed how this affects the lives of both the grandparents and the grandkids. It can be hard on the grandparents socially, physically and financially. It is hard on the children as they are no longer with their parents and are worried about them. Many of the children have behavioral problems. Children often blame themselves for the situation. The relationship between grandparents and grandkids change when they are living together. Aging grandparents may be concerned about who will take care of the children when they are no longer able to. It is important to take time for positive experiences. Being part of a grandparent group helps them to express how they feel and not be judged.

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Family	PR 07-028	06/25/07	10:30 AM	15:00 (program ran 2:50 short due to switcher problem)	Susan Tarver-Harris, the Board President of River of Life Family Enrichment Center and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss meeting needs and changing lives. Susan mentioned some of things Milwaukee deals with- high teen pregnancy rate, infant mortality rate, low employment rate for African American males, high crime, homelessness and alcohol and drug abuse issues. Many single-parent families are so because one of the parents is incarcerated or because of domestic violence. People are often without hope. Without hope there is more crime and mental health issues. Programs can help single parent families work with their children and develop parenting skills. It is preferable to have children reunited with their biological parents if they have been removed due to abuse or neglect. Family restoration is desired. It is important for parents to provide a healthy role model for their children. Parenting styles must change as the children grow up. A loving, nurturing home with consistency is needed for children.

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	Doctor to Doctor #126	28:30	10:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/12/2007	11:30 AM

Dr. Hale Akamine talks about a healthy marriage. Marital dissatisfaction is inability to dissolve differences well. Couples fail to fully understand each other. He gives a four question test to determine if marriage could use some work. Recommends if disagreements are due to misunderstanding, need to find out what spouse is trying to say. Ask instead of assuming, speak truth lovingly (gives an example), spouse may have misunderstanding of you – seek why your spouse is upset; trying to understand doesn't mean you are agreeing; consider the problem solved only if each of you are thoroughly satisfied.

700 Club #61507	1:00:00	7:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/15/2007	2:00 PM
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Host Terre talks with Gabriel Pelino author of *American Daddy: A Father's Heart Revealed* about being a father. When he was a new father he wanted a book to help him and there were no books. Through blood, sweat and tears and prayer he began to learn how to be a father. He wanted the right men in his life as a positive role model. He saw other men who had good relationships with their children and connected with them. Fatherlessness is a big problem today and children are impacted. Fathers need to be involved in their children's life. He says his son wants him to be involved. Gabriel encourages all men to be involved with their children. Fathers have to make an effort, have to make it work. The best thing that a father can do is 'be there' and listen to your children.

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CRIME

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Crime	PR 07-018	04/02/07 04/03/07	10:30 AM 02:30 AM	15:00	Lieutenant Jeanne Frost discusses police service dogs with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Along with Lt. Frost is her K-9 Arco. Police use service dogs for a number of reasons, including, finding narcotics and locating missing people. Dogs have an incredible sense of smell and are able to locate things officers can't. Service dogs improve the police's abilities to find criminal evidence. Lt. Frost talks about local crime and how people need to be careful, even though they live in a relatively safe area.

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Crime	PR 07-020	04/23/07 04/24/07 04/27/07	10:30 AM 02:30 AM 12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Detective Dennis Hockers about identity theft, scams and other fraud crimes. Detective Hockers is with the Mayville Police Department. Identity theft is the fastest growing crime. It is the stealing and using of someone's personal information illegally. Detective Hockers discussed other types of scams/fraud, such as a counterfeit check scam, signing up someone for services they did not want, racking up credit card bills, counterfeit money, etc. It can be difficult to clear your identity once it has been stolen. People should get yearly credit reports and check those out. Cases can be difficult to prosecute especially if the criminals are in other countries. Older people can be more of a target, but anyone could be a victim. Detective recommends ways to protect yourself from becoming a victim of these types of fraud/scams.

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Crime	PR 07-017	04/16/07 04/20/07	10:30 AM 12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks about preventing crime with Gary Graika, the Director of the Milwaukee Violence Free Zone. Gary works to prevent kids from going into gangs, help those who are in the criminal justice system and those getting out of prison. He works with in an area that has its share of serious crimes- homicides, armed robberies, sexual assaults, etc. He believes the underlying factors to these are dysfunctional families and economic (poverty). The selling and using of drugs is a major factor that affects the crime rate. Many of the people involved lack skill and/or education. Gary believes that the crime rate can go down in Milwaukee. Prevention, intervention and remediation are ways this can be accomplished. Kids need to be exposed to positive things.

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Crime	PR 07-022	05/14/07 05/18/07 06/12/07	10:30 AM 12:00 PM 03:00 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with William Harris Jr. about moving from incarceration to success. William is the Executive Director of Vessels of God, Inc. William spent 18 years in prison. He knows it is important for those who are about to be released from prison to have support before and after their release. William talked about the "honeymoon period" of 60 days after release. Many get discouraged when they have to deal with the cares and concerns of the outside world. They need to readjust and relearn how to live outside prison. It is important for them to know they can be successful. Upon release, ex-convicts may need clothing, counseling, help getting a job and education. Success after incarceration starts during incarceration and a strong support group is necessary.

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Crime	PR 07-026	06/11/07 06/12/07 06/15/07	10:30 AM 02:30 AM 12:00 PM	15:00	JoAnne Swyers, the Dodge County Sheriff's Department Lieutenant of Detectives talks about crime in Dodge County with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Lt. Swyers believes the county is a fairly safe place to live. But it is important to not become complacent. The county is rural and therefore it is spared some of the crime that urban areas have. Some crimes the county deals with are drunk driving, burglaries, Rx drug abuse and related collateral crimes to support the habit. Lt. Swyers reminds to lock home and vehicle doors and remove keys from vehicles. She discussed what to do and what to avoid in the event of being a witness or potential victim of a crime in action. She discussed safety tips that can help you avoid becoming a crime victim. ID theft is a very fast growing crime. She advises to be extremely careful about giving out personal information. Homeowner scams are common during this time of year. It is best to do business with someone has a local office. She discussed "phishing" emails and how important it is to not even click on a link they may send to you.

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700 Club CBN NewsWatch	1:00:00	10:00	REC	PA/O/E	4/17/07	2:00 PM
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Paul Strand CBN News reports from Blacksburg, Virginia - He was apparently a six-foot Asian young man, firing away with a nine-millimeter and a 22-caliber pistol, wearing a vest where he could carry plenty of extra ammo clips. Identifying him has been tough because he shot himself in the face as police closed in. But meanwhile, these campus Christians have to deal with the images of horror they or their friends experienced, including a friend of Dunlap's who was one of the few to survive one of the shooter's bloodiest scenes. "The shooter came straight into the room," Dunlap recounted. "He began shooting at random students and the teacher. And from what he said, the shooter left the room." He continued, "Everyone was on the ground. He was trying to say, 'Guys, be quiet. Pretend like you're dead.' He pretended he was just dead on the ground. Then the shooter came back into the room, began firing again at students who were still living." Dozens of people died or were wounded on this campus Monday, but all 25,000 students - and many more thousands around them - will be reeling for many days to come. Mark Martin CBN News interviews some students at Virginia Tech. Pat Robertson 700 Club talks with Paul Strand CBN News reporter on the Virginia Tech Campus - Police are handling this well. Paul describes the eye-witnesses of the shootings and talks about the shooter - his finger prints do not match any of the students. He relates the bomb threats at other campuses a possible related motivation. Lee Webb CBN News talks about the professor that was killed. He shows a map of the campus and gives a run down of the shooting events; the police action. He talks with Regent University Officer Dave Sherman about security measures on an open environment campus.

700 Club CBN NewsWatch	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	5/11/07	2:00 PM
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High-speed Internet connections now allow online gamblers to play quicker and easier. Figures show that more than half of online casino players are now women. Many states now rely on gambling proceeds to balance budgets. Some state legislatures see gambling revenues as their largest source of revenue, behind personal income taxes and sales taxes. Studies show that gambling brings an increase in bankruptcies, divorces, child abuse, and domestic violence. Many Americans do not realize that gambling online is actually illegal. The United States Wire Act of 1961 prohibits the use of a wire transmission facility to foster any gambling pursuit. But that has not stopped gamblers in this country. More than 90 percent of all online gamblers are in the United States. And proposed legislation to cut off American access to the sites has failed. Now, foreign governments and the World Trade Organization are siding with offshore gaming companies. In 2004, the WTO ruled that U.S. legislation criminalizing online betting based in other countries violates global laws. It is estimated that 70 million U.S. adults go online on a given day. Of those, ratings show that 24 percent visited porn sites, and 18 percent visited gambling sites.

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Youth	PR 07-021	04/30/07 05/04/07	10:30 AM 12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer and Marty Stanton discuss youth and their importance to the local communities. Marty is the Development Director for High Expectations. It is important for youth to have organizations that focus on them and their needs. Marty believes that local communities are able to meet the needs of their youth, but often lack education as to how to do so. Youth need to know they are valuable to the communities. Adults may have a perception of all youth as troublemakers, which is not true. There is a fragmentation of our society. Many youth are not growing up with grandparents, aunts and uncles or even with 2 parents. Parents are very busy. There is a lack of taking responsibility in our society. Youth see adults doing this and figure they can do the same. Lack of respect for self and others and alcohol are problems. The base, societal issues need to be taken care of. Marty discussed that youth can get involved in governmental issues to give educated opinions to help make their their needs known.

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Youth	PR 07-017	04/16/07 04/20/07	10:30 AM 12:00 PM	15:00	Jack Hanks, the Mayor of Beaver Dam, talks with Host Jackie Kahlhamer about encouraging leadership in youth. Mayor Hanks gave his definition of leadership and the importance of it to society. Adults can model good behavior to youth- that is a form of leadership. There are many community groups that encourage youth leadership. Youth can become involved in community causes. Parents can encourage leadership in their children by exposing them to groups that encourage it.

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Youth	PR 07-022	05/14/07 05/18/07 06/12/07	10:30 AM 12:00 PM 03:00 AM	15:00	Cynthia Borgstrom, the Elementary and Middle School Counselor at Horicon School district discusses bullying prevention with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Cynthia defines bullying as the intentional harm by someone to another. It is probably a repeated attack. Bullying has long lasting effects. It lowers the victim's self-esteem, causes fear, affects concentration, etc. The bully may regret later in life what they have done. Bystanders are caught in the middle- should they ignore or tell an adult? It affects school districts when they have to focus on the negative rather than the positive. It is important to empower the victim and the bystanders through education. Cynthia has seen more reporting of incidents. Kids are understanding what bullying is and that it is not acceptable. It is good to start prevention education sooner rather than later. Bullying is different with the different age groups. There is a need to teach new strategies as the kids get older. She also discussed relational aggression and cyber-bullying.

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Youth	PR 07-024	05/28/07 05/31/07 06/01/07	10:30 AM 12:00 PM 12:00 PM	15:00	Tami Dale, a Reading Specialist at Parkview Primary School discusses the importance of reading to your children with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. It is important for parents to begin reading at birth and long after their child can read. This develops reading and language skills. There is a correlation between speaking and reading. Daily reading is encouraged. Parents should make it a positive and enjoyable experience. Tami discussed how parents can help their child interact while reading. The desire to read can be instilled into children. Teachers can tell which children have been read to at home. Reading skills can take time to develop. It can take years to determine if a child has a learning disability. Parents are also encouraged to give their children many opportunities to practice writing, whether it's pretend writing, or a grocery list or other opportunities.

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Youth	PR 07-028	06/25/07	10:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhmer talks with ReDonna Rodgers about youth entrepreneurship. ReDonna is the President of the Center for Teaching Entrepreneurship. Youth need nurturing, exposure to activities and resources and to identify their hobbies, interests and skills. ReDonna sees youth as being strong but fearful, with a need to have that balanced. They have a lot of creativity that can be misinterpreted- then adults often don't support and guide them. Entrepreneurship helps youth think and wonder about how something could be utilized, market themselves, create a product and see it through from start to finish. ReDonna recommends that children are taught from early on about business, appropriate to their age. Youth need to know there are opportunities and suggests that if you can't find a job, make one. Children need adults willing to mentor them and be willing to show them how to do things.

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	Doctor to Doctor #125	28:30	10:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/05/2007	11:30 AM

Dr. Chimene Fikkert talks about baby stuff. New parents can be overwhelmed with a new baby – there are a few things that are needed – a car seat, crib (laws regarding the slats), mattress (no gaps), bumper pads are not needed, baby bath tub is not necessary, bottles and nipples (glass or plastic), diapers, pacifiers (suckling is nurturing for babies beginning at 2-4 months), explains using pacifiers for replacing thumb sucking, nasal suction bulb (blunt tip is most helpful).

700 Club CBN Newswatch #052607	1:00:00	6:00	REC	PA/O/E	06/26/2007	2:00 PM
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Paul Strand CBN News reports: Boulder High School, recently hosted a panel addressing the question of Sex, Teens, and Drugs. One panelist said, "I am going to encourage you to have sex and encourage you to use drugs appropriately. Why I am going to take that position is because you are going to do it anyway." "This really goes to the end of something we're seeing more and more," said Jim Pfaff of the Colorado Family Institute, "not only in this state but across the country, where kids are being encouraged to experiment with sex." Clay Jones of Second Glimce Ministries says that even 10 to 14 year olds are becoming sexually active -- so many, the CDC for the first time ever is studying sexual disease rates among girls that age. "Those young women between the ages of 10 and 14 contracted more cases of Chlamydia than all the women between the ages of 40 and 50 put together." He said, "We're seeing young people seven, eight and nine years old beginning to act out sexually in ways we've never seen before." Dr. Gary Rose of The Medical Institute says that if parents can't trust the schools to teach abstinence, at least they can do it themselves. Rose said, "More than 90 percent of young adolescents and adolescents in general, want a very strong abstinence message from their parent ... And the problem is, so many of us as parents are uncomfortable talking about it."

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Seniors	PR 07-021	04/30/07 05/04/07	10:30 AM 12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Ellie Sokoly, a member of the Elder Resource Council of Dodge County, about senior resources. The resource council was created to collaborate and network with those who provide senior services. With that, referrals can be given to seniors who are in need of services. There are seniors who are unaware of the resources available to them. Some may not have family members nearby, or transportation available to them. It is important that seniors know what is available. Ellie discussed some issues that can affect seniors (grandparents raising grandkids, power or attorney, transportation, SeniorCare, etc.) Some senior programs have seen cuts due to budgets cuts. It is important for seniors to call their county aging agency, so they can find out what is available.

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Seniors	PR 07-024	05/28/07 05/31/07 06/01/07	10:30 AM 12:00 PM 12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses senior legal issues with Attorney Karla Chase. There is a power of attorney for financial matters and one for healthcare. It is also important to have a will in order. A financial (or durable) power of attorney allows someone named by the testator to make financial decisions for them should they become incapacitated. The healthcare power of attorney allows the person named to carry out health care decisions. Two physicians must declare the testator as incompetent. Then the person appointed is to carry out their healthcare wishes. If this has not been put into place, the family may have to file for guardianship. This occurs during an already stressful time. It is important to get people you trust and who will be willing to carry out your wishes. Also discussed was the issue of grandparents raising grandkids. They may need to get guardianship to do what they need to do.

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Seniors	PR 07-026	06/11/07 06/12/07 06/15/07	10:30 AM 02:30 AM 12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks Eben Johnson about senior financial issues. Eben is a reverse mortgage specialist. Eben discussed the 3 different phases of retirement and how each one has a different feel to it. At times, seniors may find themselves dealing with financial hardships, even if they have done what was right to secure their finances. Medical costs can be overwhelming. Some seniors may want to look at a reverse mortgage. A home is often a major source of equity for seniors. Eben explained how the reverse mortgage works to help seniors have available money. There are drawbacks to it, especially if it was meant to be a main source of their children's inheritance. There are many good local resources seniors should check into- their local county agencies and senior centers. It is important to get serious about preparing for retirement at least 10 years before retiring. Some things to get in order include: durable power of attorney, planned care directive and financial records.

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Seniors	PR 07-031	06/29/07	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Melanie Macdonald about senior needs and resources. Melanie is the Dodge County Human Services & Health Department Aging Supervisor. She discussed the proposed Aging and Disability Resource Center. This would be a place for seniors to call and get connected with services they need. The county is working to get a contract for the resource center. When seniors make the call, they will get to speak to an actual person who will follow-up and help them get what they need. The seniors won't have to know the names of the programs they need, they will just have to tell the resource center staff personnel their need, who will then follow through on the request.

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Seniors	PR 07-031	06/29/07	12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses senior nutrition with Stephanie Levenhagen, the Dodge County Human Services and Health Department Nutrition Program Manager. The county offers a general diet for seniors-at senior dining sites or through home-delivered meals. A nutrition checklist can help seniors improve their nutritional health. Aging, living alone and medications can affect appetites. Meal referrals may come from a physician. Meal site personnel can help monitor to see if the seniors are eating enough. For those with home-delivered meals, family members can watch if there is a lot of leftover food in the refrigerator. Proper nutrition is important to overall health. Getting meals delivered can make the difference between being able to stay at home or going into a nursing home.

ENVIRONMENT

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Environment	PR 07-023	05/21/07 05/25/07	10:30 AM 12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with David Walz about the environmental purpose and value of land trusts. David is the VP of the Drumlin Area Land Trust and the Jefferson County DNR Conservation Warden. Land trusts are non-profit organizations that hold land to help keep open spaces and agricultural land free from development. Land can be either donated or sold to land trusts. Natural, archeological, historical features and endangered or threatened species can be preserved through the trusts. Land trusts are not anti-development. Developments can be on smaller lots and in some places they probably should not happen. Wisconsin is losing agriculture land faster than any other state. Hunting land is also being lost and this affects the ability of the DNR to thin out deer herds. Too much concrete affects groundwater recharge and rivers and streams.

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Environment	PR 07-023	05/21/07 05/25/07	10:30 AM 12:00 PM	15:00	Greg Farnham, a Lake Sinissippi Improvement District Commissioner, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss protecting Dodge County's environment. Dodge County's traditional land use has been agriculture. This is changing in dimension and quality. The county lost 1.4% of farmland in the last decade. There is also the issue of availability of land for the processing of waste, which is usually spread on agricultural land. Wildlife and recreation has need of open spaces. In the midst of the environmental concerns, it is realized that people must live somewhere. Greg discussed some of the challenges Waukesha is having with their water. We can look at the problems of neighboring counties and anticipate what we can do to avoid some of these. Open land areas are recharge zones for underwater aquifers. The needs of developers need to also be considered- what lands will be available? They ideally should be close to urban areas.

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Environment	PR 07-025	06/04/07 06/05/07 06/08/07 06/12/07	10:30 AM 02:30 AM 12:00 PM 02:30 AM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer discusses the topic of water with Greg David, a Jefferson County Supervisor. Our groundwater/aquifer is beginning to be depleted. The many wells being dug in the southeast Wisconsin metro area and in Waukesha County have caused a cone of depression. There is a decreasing supply and increasing need for water. We must use water judiciously and conserve more. Greg discussed rain gardens and how they can be a help in groundwater recharge. Heavy lawn watering is a large water user. The water aquifer is a commonwealth. Greg discussed how Waukesha County is trying to address their water concerns. We must work at conserving to help those in neighboring counties. Jefferson County is a recharge area for Waukesha County. Jefferson County is working to preserve open lands. This aids in water recharge. A GFlow water study is being done to give better understanding of water flow and recharge. Citizen education is important.

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Environment	PR 07-025	06/04/07 06/05/07 06/08/07 06/12/07	10:30 AM 02:30 AM 12:00 PM 02:30 AM	15:00	Greg David, a Jefferson County Supervisor and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss the topic of energy. Greg believes that at the current time we have a sufficient supply of energy. But gas is very high and this may be a harbinger of things to come. World oil reserves are diminishing and there is more demand from developing countries. It is very important to look at alternative fuel sources. These also present tremendous economic potential. Greg discussed some of the possibilities of alternative fuel sources. Government should lead and be an example, utilizing local sources of energy production.

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Environment	PR 07-027	06/18/07 06/19/07 06/22/07	10:30 AM 02:30 AM 12:00 PM	15:00	Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Erin Railsback about maintaining the environmental health of the Horicon Marsh. Erin is the Visitors Services Specialist for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Services. Wetlands are very important- they filter water, fill the underground aquifer, reduce flooding and provide recreation. The Horicon Marsh does need continued management to thrive. Erin discussed invasive species. These are not native and do not have natural predators or ways to control them. They threaten biodiversity. Biodiversity is good for a healthy environment. Carp, purple loosestrife and European buckthorn as some of the invasive fish and plants affecting the marsh. They spread rapidly and are hard to eradicate. Development around the marsh can affect the marsh environment. Water quality is okay now. There are development laws in place to protect the marsh. The deer population is very high. Controlled hunting is the method used to address this concern.

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Environment	PR 07-027	06/18/07 06/19/07 06/22/07	10:30 AM 02:30 AM 12:00 PM	15:00	Mick Skwarok, an Education Specialist for the WI Dept. of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection discusses the threat of the emerald ash borer with Host Jackie Kahlhamer. The borer is not yet into Wisconsin, but it is affecting neighboring states. It kills ash trees. It is estimated that that 20% of urban trees are ash. It may be impossible to prevent the spread. Measures have been put into place to hopefully keep it out of the state. Firewood, nursery stock and ash lumber are restricted from states that have an infestation. Mick discussed signs and symptoms of emerald ash borer. Diversity in tree planting is encouraged.