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Ascertainment List

Leading Community Issues

Results of ascertainment from civic leaders, response by telephone from TBN viewers, printed media comprising newspaper and magazine publications whenever possible.

Youth

Environment

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Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Greg Farnham, Lake Sinissippi Improvement Commissioner, about improving the lake. Lake Sinissippi has two major issues- excessive runoff of nutrients and sedimentation. Excessive nutrients cause overgrowth of algae, fish kills and deteriorating water quality. Sedimentation causes gradual infilling of the lake bed. The watershed affecting the lake is 500+ square miles. The Lake Improvement Commission must work with surrounding farmers and municipalities and the like to keep the nutrients out and to keep the soil on the land. Dredging has begun on Dead Creek to address sedimentation. The process can be very costly. They are encouraging people to use phosphorus free lawn fertilizer. Excessive phosphorus run-off creates problems for the lake

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Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Sue Bangert, the DNR Air & Waste Division Deputy Administrator, about electronics recycling. Sue believes that as we see the switch to digital TV, there will be more television sets discarded. TV sets have 4-8# of lead in the picture tube. Flat screen TV's have mercury and cadmium in them. Other electronics have gold, silver and other materials that can be recaptured and recycled. Homeowners can dispose of cell phones, etc. in the trash. Businesses must recycle. Finding a location to take electronics to for recycling can be challenging. Several manufacturers and retailers now provide recycling drop-offs. We all need to take responsibility- the producer, retailer and the consumer. There is a proposed bill that would require recycling of electronics. Recycling creates jobs, manages materials, is good for public health and the economy and has other positive aspects.

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Chip Lovell, USDA Animal & Plant Health Inspection Services Wildlife Services Southern WI District Supervisor, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss nuisance wildlife. Increased development encroaches upon wildlife habitat. This contributes to varying degree of nuisance wildlife. There are various tools and techniques available to protect plants, trees and shrubs. There are also certain plants that deter certain species of wildlife. Waupun had a problem with a lot of deer in the city and now a feeding ban has been put into place. People should enjoy viewing wildlife with a hands-off attitude. Caution should be taken with pets and wildlife. Feeding wildlife should be done in moderation. Most species have a fight or flight reaction when encountered by people or pets.

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Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Paul Marose, a Juneau Utilities Commissioner, about protecting the environment through renewable energy. The city of Juneau is just breaking into the use of renewable energy. Traditional sources of energy cause the destruction of some type of matter. Renewable sources don't deplete the source. The main ones here are wind and solar. The big challenge to using renewable sources is funding. The upfront cost is usually more expensive. Paul talked about methane digesters and how they could help provide energy for the city. New energy technology needs infrastructure. The higher costs of renewable energy must have a savings to offset it. Money is tight and government help may be needed to implement renewable energy sources.

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Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Karen Fiedler, Waukesha County Solid Waster Supervisor, about recycling. Recycling is a requirement for all in Wisconsin. Most paper can be recycled. Karen talked about what plastics can be recycled. All glass can be recycled, except window glass. The show was shot on location at the recycling center and visual demonstrations were given, as well as scenes of the recycling process. Recycling saves energy, trees, landfill space and greenhouse gases. Electronics recycling is much needed and is offered in the county. Karen encourages us to think about waste reduction- buying in bulk, using reusable shopping bags, composting, etc.

YOUTH

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Chris Kamrath, Children's Advocate for PAVE (People Against a Violent Environment), and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss Shaken Baby Syndrome, which is an abusive-caused head trauma. It is not the same as if a baby had fallen. Chris used a doll that simulates how the brain is affected when a baby is shaken. There is generally no recovery for the syndrome. Damage can be minor to severe. Crying is the most frequent reason given as to why a baby was shaken. Education in prevention is very important. Sometimes when a baby is crying, a caregiver may need to step back briefly to avoid a momentary lapse in judgment. There is a link between alcohol and drug abuse and Shaken Baby Syndrome.

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Jason Achuff, the High Expectations Teen Center Coordinator, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss youth and community needs. A lot of kids are lost because they don't fit into categories. Adults tend to underestimate youth. Youth want to be wanted and involved. Often they don't have a place to go which causes problems with them hanging out and adults perceiving them as trouble, which brings about a defeatist attitude in the youth. Jason believes consistency is the most stabilizing force in a youth's life. They hear different messages- at home, school, outside, etc. There needs to be a consistent message given to them. Sometimes parents need education about the messages they give to their children. Jason would like to see the youth and communities work together and would like to see the youth more involved in community service.

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Sally Ladky, the Executive Director of the Wisconsin Abstinence Coalition, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss the question "why abstinence?" Sally believes in promoting abstinence until marriage- encouraging the youth to say "yes" to the rest of their life. This keeps a positive focus. Youth need to be treated as a whole person. School sex education only discusses the physical aspects. Our culture is so sexually saturated. Girls are particularly affected by premarital sex. They worry about STDs, pregnancy, their parents finding out, etc. Youth that avoid sexual activity are more able to be more focused on their present and future. Sally believes the idea that it is not practical to expect youth to be abstinent is insulting- it assumes that they only act on instincts. Parents are the primary influence in a teen's life and they need to start early sharing their values with them. Parents need to be informed. Youth should be involved in organizations that will help them realize their worth.

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Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Patrick Litscher, Attorney for the Dodge County Child Support Agency about child support. Patrick discussed how child support is established in a situation and the amount the non-primary placement parent must pay. Not all cases go through their office- some parents work out payment plans outside of the court system. Child support money is to be used for the child's needs. Failure to pay can result in jail time. If the payor has a change in income, they can request a hearing to have the amount they pay changed. When households do not receive their child support payment, it can be a real problem. The custodial parent may have to get a second job. The children's needs must be the focus, as the lack of child support payment can be detrimental to them.

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Becky Ingebrigsten, the YMCA of Dodge County Health & Wellness Director, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss physical activity. She would like to see kids more involved in outside activities such as rollerblading, skateboarding and playing tag. A lack of activity can cause children to become overweight, have a higher body fat ratio, not sleep as well which affects their concentration in school and to be moody. It is important that youth have many options to enjoy per their endurance level. Sports teach leadership and team skills and help to develop coordination skills. More benefits of physical activity include stronger muscles, bones and the decrease in Type II diabetes. Self-esteem is built up in youth when they are more active. The earlier physical activity is started the better, so as to build a life-long habit.

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Heather Sells, CBN News Reporter, says today's media specialists are not just the librarian-turned-Internet-surfer at your child's school. It's parents. The job requirement? Monitor and mentor your child through often heavy use of cell phone, Internet, and other technological gadgetry. Cell phones. They're just the tip of the new media iceberg you may fear is headed your way. One Harris poll says more than half of all teens say their cell phone is key to their social life. And, they're good. Forty-two percent say they could text blind-folded! Besides cell phones, parents must oversee Internet use, video games, music and TV. Bottomline: For most, it's an overwhelming amount of content to help children navigate. When they go on-line, kids are always just a click away from danger. A recent Kaiser study found seven out of 10 kids accidentally view porn on the Internet. Ironically, much of the help to protect against dangerous new media can be found on the new media. For instance, Focus on the Family and Web-wise kids both have reliable, inexpensive filters you can download in minutes onto your computer. Other options -- you and your child can click onto [Cyberbully](#) for tips on online harrassment. When it comes to TV, [ControlYourTV.org](#) shows you how to block entire channels or just specific programs using your TV and cable equipment. And when it comes to cell phones, there's [WebWiseKids](#) - a new interactive cell phone game teaches safety to a prime target: middle school age kids.

UNEMPLOYMENT

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Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Dr. Gayle Hytrek, President of Moraine Park Technical College, about how unemployment affects technical schools. Layoffs are happening more often. Many unemployed workers are entering technical schools. They have all sorts of needs and are of all age groups. Many have never used a computer. They need to be brought up to an employable level. Many manufacturing jobs have been lost. All levels of jobs are being lost. Many unemployed may have their education paid for. Some will have to take Adult Basic Education to brush up on skills. Some will have to get their GED's. Transiting from worker to student can be very challenging. But it can be an exciting time, filled with hope, and learning a new skill.

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Cindy Rushbrook, Community Coordinator for the Dodge County Job Center, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss why there was a need for the job center. Unemployment rates are rising, especially from the manufacturing sector. Dodge County is a rural area and people need resources for job seeking and to become more employable. Job seekers must keep an open mind regarding hours worked, pay scale and may only be able to find part-time work. They need encouragement and must keep moving forward. It can be an unsettling and an exciting time. Those recently unemployed may be unsure of what to do next. It is important for them to have help during this time of transition. Retraining programs can be short term. Not all will include time spent in technical schools. Learned skills can be transferable into a new type of job.

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Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Senator Scott Fitzgerald, 13th Senate District about how the State Legislature is working to reduce unemployment. The 13th Senate District is experiencing an unemployment rate of 8%, and it could go as high as 11% with the next year. People have been experienced layoffs from good paying jobs. A Jobs Task Force was created to talk with small to large business owners who were asked what government should be doing in incubate an environment conducive to job growth. A report will be created for the Legislature. There is a burden of too much regulation in the state that affects business owners, which affects jobs. Senator Fitzgerald discussed the business sectors that need to grow in the state, thereby encouraging job growth.

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Pastor Mark Jensen, Co-Facilitator of Workers in Transition, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss support and help for those in transition. Workers in Transition is a community-wide group for those between jobs. People without jobs may be experiencing greater stress and depression. In a support group, there is understanding of what the others are going through. Attendees may need to work at upgrading their training and their resumes. Pastor Jensen sees people who have lost jobs they have held for a long time, with a diversity of professions represented. Encouraging and supporting each other is very helpful. Volunteering while unemployed and networking are good ways for job leads to open up. Discouragement needs to be shaken off or it can lead to a downward spiral of no self-worth.

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Senator Scott Fitzgerald, 13th Senate District, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer talk about the Governor's proposed State Budget. The state has a 5.7 billion dollar deficit, the 4th worse in the nation. This is a very difficult budget. There is a 7.7% increase above the deficit. There will probably be a reduction in shared revenue, which could increase property taxes. The proposed budget calls for a repeal of the QEO in place which places a yearly 3.8% limit on teachers salary and benefits increases. This could also raise property taxes. There are a number of items that would raise fees and assessments. All these will affect those who are already struggling to make ends meet. Senator Fitzgerald believes we need to go back to the base budget and work off of the last budget. Parts of state government would have to be really rolled back. He talked about the federal stimulus programs and the great amount of debt being assumed. The 7.7% increase alluded to earlier is an expansion of programs we can't afford.

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Brian Esselman, the Iron Ridge Village President, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss Village of Iron Ridge issues. Brian discussed how the proposed state budget may affect Iron Ridge. Possible cuts in shared revenue and the transportation fund could affect them. The Village must have a balanced budget. The cost to provide services continues to go up. Streets are being fixed as money is available. Sidewalks need repair, but there are people with tight budgets and others that have lost jobs. There is a safety issue with the railroad bridge. When people walk under it, they have to walk on the road. Also, the fire department is on one side and that is the only way open to the rest of the village. Brian discussed the fact that the Horicon School Referendum failed. The school board will have to make tough decisions. Energy is the largest village expense the village has.

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Patrick (P.J.) Schoebel, Dodge County Medical Examiner, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss the Medical Examiner's Office. The office receives less than 1% of the total county budget. Autopsies are required to be performed when there is a pressing legal question to answer, such as suspicious circumstances. The number of those performed is increasing, due largely to the increase of the number of deaths attributed to prescription drug abuse/misuse. The cost of autopsies to the county is costly. There are many tests that must be performed. The office works with the families of the victim. Drug deaths are happening to all segments of society. There is collaboration between the Medical Examiner's Office and local law enforcement regarding deaths. P.J. believes there is a misconception about the safety of using (misusing) prescription drugs.

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Sarah Mireski, a registered pharmacist and Prescription Drug Abuse Task Force Unit in Dodge County member, is introduced by Host Jackie Kahlhamer. Prescription drug abuse is on the rise. Sarah cautions people to store these drugs in safe place and to discard of them in a proper manner. If they are unaware of how to do this, they should contact their pharmacist or law enforcement. Prescription drugs taken outside of their prescribed constraints can be dangerous.

FAMILY

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Pam Ruenger, A Family Advocate for the Dodge County Early Head Start/Parent Resource Place and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss resources for families. Society has changed a lot and families are not as geographically close. Many families, out of necessity, have both parents working. It is amazing how single parent families are able to do what they do. Resources are limited for many families. So it is very important to offer services for parents and children to help them in whatever ways are possible. Parents may need someone to talk to. Supporting strong families is vital to raising the next generation.

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Kathy Hetzel, Dodge County UW Extension Family Living Educator, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer talk about family budgets. A budget is simply a tool to help manage money. It helps to track expenses and make adjustments were needed. It should be a flexible spending plan that can show families where balance is needed. Families need to be able to differentiate between wants and needs. When income drops it is important to cut expenses right away. Children should not have adult problems put upon them. Families should have meeting to discuss finances and to make plans. There are ways to save money and utilize free resources. Kathy talked about ways to cut everyday living expenses.

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Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Aimee Henry, Waukesha County Aging & Disability Resource Center Specialist, about multi-generational family issues. Multi-generational homes are becoming more common. Multi-generational homes occur when there are 3 or more generations living under one roof. Adult children are having their aging parents move in with them. Adult children need to research and plan when their parent(s) move in. Safety, education and communication are very important, as are the sharing of expectations. There are also homes where grandparents are now raising their grandchildren. The elder may have to deal with children who have behavioral issues and will also have to establish guardianship or custody. Respect between generations is very important. There can be many positives of learning how to grow with one another. It is important for caregivers to thrive rather than just survive in their role.

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Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Angela Robbins, the Milwaukee County Director for thinkmarriage.org about strengthening marriages. Strong marriages definitely are a very important societal foundation. When marriages are not strong the entire family is affected. Children especially suffer. There is no such thing as a perfect marriage- they have flaws and conflicts, which spouses need to know how to resolve. A good marriage requires effort- anything worthwhile does. Different stages of marriage have different needs. Angela works with community pastors, leaders and judges. They realize the importance of strong marriages- especially for the children's future. Single parents have many challenges and also need tools to help strengthen their families.

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Jack Hanks, who is a Dodge County Foster Care parent, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss foster families. There are many positive things about being a foster parent, although it can be chaotic at times. Foster children need to be in a home where there is predictability, safety and they don't like yelling. A normal routine is needed for them. Some of the foster children may have odd habits which they learned as a form of self-defense. They need help getting back on track. There is a lot of satisfaction in seeing a child's wings unfold. Children are put back in their homes when the parents are able to get things back together. Sometimes this does not happen. Mr. Hanks and his wife have adopted some of their foster children.

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Mark Martin, CBN News reporter, says you may be among the 20 million people caught in what's called the "Sandwich Generation." That's the growing number of people taking care of their children and aging parents at the same time. Americans are living longer, and people are starting their families later. According to the Pew Research Center, one out of every eight Americans, ages 40 to 60, is raising a child and caring for a parent at home. On top of that, seven to 10 million Americans are caring for their aging parents from a long distance away. Baby Boomers are at the heart of this group. And many times, their scenarios can be tricky. First, there's the "traditional sandwich." That's when the adult children are caring for both aging parents and their own children. Next comes the "club sandwich." As you might expect, there's more on a person's plate. The adult children are caring not only for their aging parents, but also their grandparents, as well as their own kids. Finally, there's the open-faced sandwich – anyone who's involved in elder care. Although having a multi-generational family under one roof can be a lot of fun, it can also be taxing both emotionally and financially. So if you're one of the 20 million Americans in the Sandwich Generation, how do you survive the squeeze? First, make sure all legal documents are in place before you need them. That includes durable power of attorney, which allows a person to designate someone else to make decisions, even if the person becomes disabled; as well as a document showing who will make medical decisions, and a regular will. Second, don't be surprised by experiencing a roller coaster of emotions. Third, don't be afraid to ask for help from family members or community resources like your local office on aging. It is also recommends purchasing long-term care insurance.

HOUSING

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Kari Justmann, MSA Professionals Housing Team Leader and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss help for flood damaged homes. People are still dealing with the effects of the June 2008 flooding. Some still need repairs, others may have taken a loan out for repairs and are now unemployed and unable to pay back the loan. Many are on fixed incomes and some are living in unsafe conditions. Grants are being offered for those who income qualify. These grants can be used for home repair and furnaces, but not appliances or clothing, etc. Homeowners can be reimbursed for work already done. People are encouraged to report if they experienced flooding. Sometimes flood damage takes awhile to become apparent.

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Kathy Hetzel, Dodge County UW Extension Family Living Educator, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss foreclosures. Housing foreclosures are on the rise. Families have found themselves unable to make the mortgage payment. It is important to contact the creditor before they contact you. People are often afraid to call. Housing values have dropped and many people could not refinance. There is a drop in the number of buyers looking for a home. There have been foreclosures on apartment buildings which affects a number of families. Kathy talked about the Hope Line which can help those falling behind by counseling them with what steps they need to take next. There are things that can be done. Empty houses can affect the neighborhood. Losing a home can be devastating and people make take it like a personal insult. Housing and utility costs should not be more that 35% of your income.

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Shirley Peterson, Waukesha County Aging & Disability Resource Center Supervisor, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss senior housing. Leaving a home can be very hard for some seniors, easier for others. It can be a time of loss and stress. Shirley discussed the different types of housing for seniors- senior apartments, assisted living, to nursing homes. It is very helpful for seniors to have along a family member or trusted friend when touring a facility. There is housing available for those with low income. Getting on a waiting list may be necessary. Each senior has different needs and finding a home that will be a good fit is important.

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Robin Reshel, the Executive Director of the Hartford Community Development Authority, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss housing help. The need for affordable housing continues to grow. Their rent assistance housing list has a 2-3 year waiting period. No more than 30% of gross income should go to housing costs. Robin talked about the federal stimulus and how that will help provide more housing help. Their weatherization program is expected to double in the next 2 years. This helps people who have need to make their home more energy efficient. People need to have decent, safe and sanitary housing available to them. With the growing senior population, Robin expects to see more senior housing construction. There are people who have lost their homes to foreclosure and need proper housing. People are encouraged to call their lenders if they are having trouble making their house payment. They need to be proactive.

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