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JOY IN OUR TOWN
PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM, "JOY IN OUR TOWN" IS AIRED MONDAY AT 5:30 PM,
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CRIME

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CRIME	Joy In Our Town #011017AR	29:00	14:19	LCL	PA

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Joseph Williams is the Executive Director of Correctional Ministries Chaplain Association, which is part of the Institute for Prison Ministry which is part of the Billy Graham Center located in Wheaton, Illinois. Mr. Williams takes some time to talk about his personal history with crime and addiction and adds that he had spent some time in prison as well. He states that after living the life of a criminal for thirteen years, God delivered him from that lifestyle. Ever since then he has worked to help others. Mr. Williams states that his organization is "Correctional" ministry, not just prison ministry, their services also include jail ministry, ministry to juveniles, ministry to victims, as well as criminal justice issues. He adds that the ministry takes a holistic approach to serving all people that have been impacted by the "incarceration experience". He goes on to add that one of the biggest issues that his ministry faces is the being able to reach all that need help because there is such a large number of people in the US that are affected by incarceration. Mr. Williams goes on to explain that his ministry also tries to partner with local churches to address the needs of those that are impacted by incarceration.

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CRIME	Joy In Our Town #011017AR	29:00	14:11	LCL	PA

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Joseph Williams, Executive Director of Correctional Ministries Chaplain Association, speaks about how people can get in contact with the ministry. He describes the services and events that are offered by CMCA. He goes on to explain the biblical principles that are related to restoration and how his organization helps people to transform their thinking and learn problem solving skills. Mr. Williams also talks about meeting the physical needs of those that his ministry works with. He says that we also need to adjust the way that we look at people, instead of looking at them as criminals we need to look at them as fellow citizens who are worthy of restoration. Mr. Williams states that having been in prison over 30 years ago he still faces adversity because of the stigma that having been in prison has put on him. He adds that the mindset of criminals should be locked up and have the key thrown away is not biblical. The Bible is all about restoration. He adds that prison ministry should not only be focused on the offenders but also remembering the victims. He states that often times the issues of the victim are never addressed. He adds that the victim doesn't often think about what caused the offender to commit the crime and the offender doesn't often think about the harm that they have caused in the life of the victim. Mr. Williams closes the program by saying that if people want more information they can go to the website.

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CRIME	Joy In Our Town #110116B	29:00	13:42	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 4/29/17 @ 2:00 PM, 5/27/17 @ 2:00 PM

In this segment of 'Joy in our Town', Host Emily Young speaks with Chris Baker, founder of INK 180. INK 180 was founded to help former gang members remove their gang tattoos. They have since furthered their ministry to include victims of human trafficking. In addition, they also minister to their clients and teach them about the Gospel Jesus Christ. Chris also gives insight into how fellow Christians can be of assistance and help those without biases and discrimination towards the victims. Also discussed is how it is difficult to pool consistent resources and should not be taken lightly. Chris Baker discusses why the removal of gang tattoos is important to former gang members; including the safety of the client and helping them to move forward as a new creation in Christ.

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CRIME	Joy In Our Town #110116B	29:00	14:48	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 4/29/17 @ 2:00 PM

In this segment of 'Joy in our Town', Host Emily Young continues her discussion with Chris Baker of INK 180. Chris Baker begins this segment by speaking about what trafficking tattoos look like and where they are often located on the victim's body. He goes on to add that gangs have recently become more involved in human trafficking, because gangs have found that they can make more money selling a person than selling drugs or guns. When asked, how do victims get out of the sex trafficking world? Chris states that it often happens because they are rescued by a law enforcement agency. He then describes the process that many of these people go through, including medical treatment, counseling, and help with legal battles before they are brought to INK 180 to have the tattoos removed and Chris or a member of his team share the Gospel of Jesus Christ with them. He states that many survivors don't want to hear about God or Jesus and often ask "Where was God when, I was being abused, sold, forced to take drugs...?" Chris shares that he often tells them his own story about the change that God made in his life and explains to them that Satan is their oppressor and that there is hope and another way through Jesus Christ. He goes on to add that it is incredibly important to have people praying for those that are involved in gangs, human trafficking, domestic violence and self-harm. Chris states that amazing things have happened because of prayer alone. Chris is asked to talk about the outcome that is seen for those that have had tattoos removed or covered and he states that so many are thankful to no longer have a constant reminder of their past lives. He states transformation often occurs once that tattoo is gone. He references 2 Corinthians 5:17 says "If you believe, He will make you brand new." Chris then adds, that no community is immune to human trafficking, gang violence, or domestic violence. He closes the segment by praying for those involved in gangs and human trafficking.

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ECONOMY

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ECONOMY	Joy In Our Town #031417A	28:53	14:00	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 4/17/17 @ 5:30 PM, 4/18/17 @ 4:00 AM, 5/6/17 @ 2:00 PM, 5/20/17 @ 2:00 PM

Apostle Dr. Glenda McCullum is the founder and senior leader at Gateway Worship Assembly, located in Joliet, Illinois. She begins the program by stating that the purpose of the church is to cause God's Kingdom to advance. Gateway Worship Assembly is a training center where individuals are trained to know how to minister to the needs of their local community. Apostle McCullum adds that they have seen many people come out of destructive lifestyles through the outreach of the church. She goes on to share about one outreach event that Gateway Worship Assembly provides for the local area called "Community Day". This is a back to school event that takes place annually. At this event they give out school supplies, backpacks, and hygiene bags. Apostle McCullum states that the hygiene bags are an important element of this event and adds that many students do not have what they need in order to have clean bodies, and not being clean can affect their confidence and can also affect their ability to learn. Gateway Worship Assembly also offers a food and clothing pantry to those in need twice a month, and they are looking to expand the food pantry to be able to provide services every week. Apostle McCullum adds that in order to qualify to receive food from the pantry people just need to prove their name and address. The food pantry is called "Divine Provision", because God, divinely provides. Prayer is also offered to those that come to the food pantry. Another service offered by Gateway Worship Assembly is a computer lab. Apostle McCullum states that there was a need in the community for older generations to learn about technology as well as to have a place for children to come to do homework. They see this computer lab as a way for older generations and younger generations to come together and connect with one another.

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ECONOMY	Joy In Our Town #041817B	27:30	13:31	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 6/5/17 @ 5:30 PM, 6/6/17 @ 4:00 AM

Power Connection, located in Bolingbrook, Illinois, founded and directed by Jerry Basel, offers a food pantry called Food Connection. This program is not government funded and helps to support the programs at Power Connection. The ministry partners with clients to get much needed groceries into home. All of the food that is provided is donated. Clients have the opportunity to go into the "store" and choose what food products they will be taking home. The only requirement to receive services from Food Connection is that the client must live in the state of Illinois. Mr. Basel states that Food Connection provides groceries for about one-thousand, eight-hundred people per month. He adds that there are many volunteers that staff Food Connection and there are always volunteers available to pray with clients. Mr. Basel also adds that the program also share their food supply with other feeding programs in the area and local churches help with the ministry as well.

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ECONOMY	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #06272017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E

AIR DATE & TIME: 6/27/17 @ 2:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Caitlin Burke Reports: Disruptive innovation: While you may not recognize the term, it's affecting life and business as we know it. It happens when new ideas and technology shake up old markets by creating new ones. We've seen it in transportation, hospitality and now with banking. It's being called Wall Street's "Uber moment." Rob Morgan, vice president of Emerging Technologies at the American Bankers Association, says customers expect to have the same type of digital access to banking as they do to other important services. Think about it. You can get your mail through a smart phone, order dinner, even hail a cab, all just by pulling up an app. Now thanks to financial technology, you can also access your money. Apple, Google, Amazon are the tech giants all on board with financial technology. Most of them are starting off with digital payment apps. While they may be a little late to the party, major banks have entered this new reality. Banks are competing in this space, but it seems they face an uphill battle. According to Harris Research firm, 77 percent of consumers have a positive impression of the tech industry, compared to 35 percent who feel good about the financial industry. Those skirmishes seem to be taking the shape of regulations. The tech industry wants breathing room for young startups, while the banking industry believes its new competitors should follow the same rules it does. Security is a major concern of consumers when it comes to digital financial services. Brian Peters, with Financial Innovation Now, an organization that represents Apple, Amazon, Google, Intuit and PayPal, says your cell phone will eventually provide better protection of your information than a debit or credit card. Some of the popular services include Venmo, Google Wallet and Apple Pay. They allow you to transfer money and buy products without ever stepping into a bank or pulling out your credit card. This especially appeals to the millennial generation. According to Viacom Media, 73 percent of Millennials prefer using digital services than going to a bank. But it's not Millennials who stand to gain the most from this technology. Despite battles on Capitol Hill, both the banks and the tech industry agree that, ultimately, the consumer will be the winner.

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EDUCATION

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EDUCATION	Joy In Our Town #032117A	28:57	13:27	LCL	PA

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Linton Ellis, Varsity Basketball Coach for Crossroads Christian Youth Center, states that Crossroads Christian Youth Center is a non-denominational Christian youth ministry that is located in Big Rock, Illinois and adds that its members come from several different areas of the Chicago suburbs. He says that it is a home school ministry that brings together homeschool families and allows students to be active in athletic programs outside of the traditional high school setting. Mr. Ellis goes on to share his personal reasons for becoming involved with Crossroads and adds that it has been a tremendous blessing to his family. He also shares a home video about his daughter and states that she was a huge inspiration for him as well. Mr. Ellis goes on to say that in addition to sports, Bible studies and fellowship are an integral aspect of the programs available at Crossroads Christian Youth Center. In addition to sports, Bible Studies and fellowship, missions are also an important part of the programs at Crossroads Christian Youth Center. He states that many of the youth go to different states and help with projects and many also help out at local ministries and homeless shelters. Mr. Ellis closes the first segment by saying that he sees growth and change in many of the young people that Crossroads Christian Youth Center serves.

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EDUCATION	Joy In Our Town #041817B	27:30	13:42	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 6/5/17 @ 5:30 PM, 6/6/17 @ 4:00 AM

Jerry Basel is the founder and director of Power Connection, located in Bolingbrook, Illinois. Mr. Basel states that P.O.W.E.R stands for Providing Opportunities for Work Education and Retraining. Power Connection has been servicing members of the community for past thirteen years. He says that their mission is to empower people for life, by helping enhance workforce skills. He adds that Power Connection was formed due to the fact that the cost of living in Bolingbrook was rising due to new companies and industry coming into the area. He saw that there was a need for people to have better job skills in order to secure better, higher paying employment. Programs that are offered through Power Connection are job skills training, educational training, resources for life, GED courses, computer classes, forklift training and commercial driver's license classes. Students that are in the computer classes that do not have a computer in their home are given a refurbished computer to have so that they can continue to do the class work at home as well as have them for their children to do their homework on. Mr. Basel states that having skills helps to build self-confidence and adds that Power Connection works with job temp services to help with job placement.

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EDUCATION	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #06072017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E

AIR DATE & TIME: 6/7/17 @ 2:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Heather Sells Reports: President Donald Trump wants to budget an extra \$20 million for school choice but the big question is—does it work? CBN News decided to visit a state where, after years of trial and error, school choice has begun to make a real difference in the lives of students and their families. At 8 o'clock every morning, the K-8 students at Paideia Academics, a public charter school in South Phoenix, recite their mission statement and sing about their education. A few miles away, students at the Arizona School for the Arts, another public charter school, work intently on their ballet technique in preparation for an upcoming school recital. And, at the Espiritu Schools, students are tackling math and getting ready for their next community service project. Service is a major value for the school. Executive Director Adrian Ruiz says Espiritu is very intentional about encouraging and teaching students to give back. Charter schools are a big part of the choice landscape in Arizona. More than 500 serve students across the state. In the 1990's, Arizona lawmaker Lisa Graham Keegan sponsored the original charter school bill and went on to become the state superintendent of public instruction from 1995 to 2001. Arizona, she says, has always been open to new ideas. The state started with open enrollment which allows students to choose their public school regardless of their address. Next came tuition-free charter schools and other strategic educational choice tools. A state voucher-type program, known as Empowerment Scholarship Accounts, provide money for educational accounts for parents ranging from \$4,000 - \$30,000 a year. Its goal is to help students with disabilities and those in low-performing public or charter schools to pay for an alternative private education. Tax credits are also available for those who contribute to private school scholarships. It's all part of a mix, according to Keegan, that not only helps children and their families but teachers as well. Dr. Brian Winsor, the principal at Paideia, greets his students every morning by name and with a handshake as they run onto the playground. After previously working in the state's public schools, he loves the freedom of running a charter. While the State Board for Charter Schools grades its schools and can ultimately shut them down if they fail to meet academic standards, Winsor says he has a great deal of flexibility. He recently switched the school's math curriculum within a matter of months when data showed it wasn't working well. He can also hire and fire as needed. Joanna De'Shay chose Paideia for its philosophy of using moral principles to educate the whole child. It especially helps in a low-income area like South Phoenix she says. As a bonus, an on-site family resource center at the school links families in need with social services and counseling. De'Shay, a school board member, says parents who come and tour the school often cannot believe that it's tuition-free. Cynthia Moraga is an Espiritu parent who discovered the school after an intensive search to help her daughter who was struggling at her public school after suffering from a concussion. School choice made all the difference she says. Ultimately she chose Espiritu for its charter board "A" rating, attentiveness to her daughter and community service focus. Phoenix-based educational entrepreneur Jaime Martinez founded Schola Solutions to help parents like Moraga who are searching for the best school for their child. Accessibility is a downside of school choice that even Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, an ardent advocate for school choice, has noted. Martinez has developed a search engine to help parents explore and navigate their options. He believes that despite the current political climate, the timing is right for education reform. Martinez says that millennial parents are realizing that traditional educational models don't always work for their kids and are looking for and demanding options. In Arizona, after decades of work, school choice is on the rise. Keegan notes that in the last five years, 100,000 families have moved their children from low to high-performing schools. She credits a mix of educational options and the state's strategy of closing charter schools that don't perform and encouraging the ones that do to replicate themselves. In South Phoenix, the strategy has paid off. Keegan calls it a "golden corridor" – which in Arizona education circles means an area that was previously known for its under-performing schools – transformed into an area known for its high educational offerings. That kind of scenario, she says, is the goal and hope, of school choice.

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HEALTH	Joy In Our Town #052217B	28:45	13:54	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 6/19/17 @ 5:30 PM, 6/20/17 @ 4:00 AM, 6/26/17 @ 5:30 PM, 6/27/17 @ 4:00 AM

Linda Baer, director and co-founder, and Patti Von Dorn, intern and volunteer, appear on Joy in Our Town to speak about their organization, Mission Possible. Mission Possible is a ministry located in Aurora, Illinois that offers free health care services to individuals in the community that are completely uninsured and cannot afford health care elsewhere. Mission Possible offers a full spectrum of health care including, medical, dental, vision, orthopedic care, physical therapy, occupational therapy, diabetes education, counseling, and a recovery ministry for men. Linda Baer states that the three main goals of the ministry are to point people to Christ, point people to their next step in their faith walk, and to point people to much needed resources. She adds that they will also refer clients to other organizations for the help that is needed if it is something that Mission Possible does not offer. She states that all clients are also offered prayer and that most of them are grateful to be prayed with. Ms. Baer says that she feels that free health care is an incredible "launching pad" for sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ. She adds that "soul care" is the primary goal, many organizations can offer free health care, but caring for the soul in addition to the free health care is the true purpose behind Mission Possible. Ms. Baer shares the story of how Mission Possible came to be saying that after returning from a medical missions trip to Honduras, she wondered why those services that were offered to people in Honduras weren't being offered to people in need right in our own backyards. Mission Possible started with vision care and the men's recovery ministry and grew from there to include the other services that are offered.

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In this segment of Joy in Our Town, Linda Baer, director and co-founder, and Patti Von Dorn, intern and volunteer of Mission Possible, share about the staff and needs of their ministry. Mission Possible is supported one-hundred percent by a volunteer staff. Staff includes, doctors, dentists, eye care professionals, administrative staff, and there is a need for people who are bilingual. They add that they like to have administrative staff that is willing to volunteer on a weekly basis in order to build relationships with the clients. Their facility is fully equipped and professional staff only need to bring in their license and have a willing heart to serve others. Patti Von Dorn states that volunteers are encouraged to be "present" with everyone, all of the time. She adds that much of her time at Mission Possible is spent in the prayer room with clients, praying for them, encouraging them, and demonstrating God's love. Linda Baer adds that soul care is also needed for the volunteers that staff the ministry and she recognizes that several of the volunteers are also growing and maturing in their own faith. Ms. Baer, adds that she feels that one of the biggest struggles that the ministry has is the ability to persevere, she states that it can sometimes be painful to walk along side of clients who are facing so many tough issues in their own lives. When asked, what can viewers do to help the ministry, Ms. Baer simply says, "prayer". She also gives the Mission Possible website address that viewers can go to if they want to find out more about the ministry. In closing she shares how rewarding it is to see the lives of so many people impacted and transformed.

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AIR DATE & TIME: 4/5/17 @ 5:30 PM, 4/5/17 @ 4:00 AM

Today on the Dr. Leaf Show, Dr. Caroline Leaf is joined by Dr. Avery M. Jackson, III, a board-certified neurosurgeon, with complex spine fellowship training, to discuss Osteoporosis. There are two types of Osteoporosis. There's primary osteoporosis and then there's secondary. Primary osteoporosis is specifically when there's a change in menopause, postmenopausal. Secondary osteoporosis is due to diabetes. Inactivity is another. Lifestyle choices such as smoking, and drinking alcoholic beverages, can also cause osteoporosis. There's a whole host of other disease processes that can cause secondary osteoporosis, like thyroid issues. Certain medications are very helpful that are anabolic or that help to build bone. But, likewise, you can really focus on the diet side and exercise. Your diet, your exercise and your water intake are really important pieces.

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HEALTH	Dr. Leaf Show #000027	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E

AIR DATE & TIME: 5/3/17 @ 5:30 PM, 5/10/17 @ 4:00 AM

Today on the Dr. Leaf Show, Dr. Caroline Leaf is joined by Dr. Avery M. Jackson, III, a board-certified neurosurgeon, and a Christian, to discuss how prayer activates your brain and benefits the people you pray for. Ninety-nine percent of his patients are more than happy to pray prior to surgery, and more often than not, when they believe, it had a very calming effect on the patients and the families very much are touched. Dr. Avery explains that prayer is a form of conversation with God in various ways. When we pray and the spiritual energy of God moves from the throne of Grace, it changes whatever it hits and that change physically results in structural change in our brain. Dr. Leaf shared that it has been found that twelve minutes of daily focus prayer over an eight-week period can change the brain to such an extent that it can be measured on a brain scan.

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HEALTH	Dr. Leaf Show #000028	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E

AIR DATE & TIME: 5/17/17 @ 5:30 PM, 5/24/17 @ 4:00 AM

Today on the Dr. Leaf Show, Dr. Caroline Leaf is joined by Dr. Avery M. Jackson, III, a neurosurgeon and spinal surgeon, and Dr. Jeffrey Schwartz, a neuroscientist and psychiatrist, to discuss taking responsibility for our thought lives. Dr. Leaf explains that only a few decades ago scientists considered the brain to be a fixed and hardwired machine. This view saw the damaged brain as incurable and the focus was compensation and not restoration of function. However, research shows that we can change the physical nature of our brain through our thinking and choosing as we consciously direct our thinking. We can wire our toxic patterns of thinking and replace them with healthy new thoughts - and new thought networks grow. We can increase our intelligence and bring healing to our minds and physical bodies. It all starts in the realm of the mind with our ability to think and feel and choose. Not everyone is aware of the power they have because we are so conditioned by society and the media. Dr. Jeffrey recommends taking time for reflection. Learn how to veto some of the onslaught of sensory information, sensory overload that floods your brain. Learn how to make choices and decisions. That is the power of the mind, choices and decisions about what to focus on in consultation with the wise advocate, your Holy Spirit.

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AIR DATE & TIME: 5/24/17 2 5:30 PM, 5/31/17 @ 4:00 AM

Today on the Dr. Leaf Show, Dr. Caroline Leaf explains that she is frequently asked about what happens to the brain and the mind when one suffers a brain injury of some sort. The first part of her answer is that the mind and the brain are separate and that the mind controls the brain. We also know the brain can change and grow with experience and stimulation. However, the human mind works through the substrate of the physical brain, and therefore, if there is brain damage from trauma of some sort, this will affect how the mind functions, which we see in the person's cognitive, emotional, social, intellectual, and behavioral functioning. The human brain is attached to the spinal cord in such a way that it's not fixed in one position, but it's flexible and can move around the skull. This means that any impact to the head will jog the brain and cause shockwaves to move throughout the brain, causing different types of brain damage. Furthermore, any impact will cause the brain to literally bounce off the walls of the skull, resulting in additional damage. There are many different ways this can happen, including car, motorbike and bike accidents, falls, war, and, of course, sports injuries. The subsequent damage is classified either as traumatic brain injury, shortened to TBI, or chronic traumatic encephalopathy, shortened to CTE, based on the type of impact. TBI and CTE have similarities and differences on the neurological, cognitive, emotional, and behavioral levels. Dr. Caroline is joined by Dr. Dr. Avery M. Jackson, III, a board-certified neurosurgeon, to discuss these differences. On the CTE side, prevention is really the key. It's really important to follow those traumatic-head-injury guidelines and prevention. Attitude is massive and really makes a difference. If they have the injury and there is a cognitive deficit, it's going to be important to really work on memory and there are a lot of memory techniques.

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HEALTH	Dr. Leaf Show #000029	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E

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Today on the Dr. Leaf Show, Dr. Caroline Leaf asks the question: "If love is the most powerful force in the world, then why does communication between man and woman often feel more like war than love?" Nowhere is this more painfully evident than in the relationship designed to be filled with love, the bond between a husband and a wife. Divorce, separation, and ugly breakups leave lasting wounds that take time to heal, wounds that go beyond the man and the woman and impact the entire family as a whole. Because God created families as the foundation of society, it's not an overstatement to say that the future of the world depends on our ability to love and understand one another. Dr. Leaf and her guests, her husband Mac, and good friends, Mel and Desiree Ayres, discuss some of the challenges they experienced in their marriage as well as pearls of wisdom. Dr. Leaf explains that God has called us to help each other and that understanding male and female brain differences can help us to immerse each other in love.

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HEALTH	Dr. Leaf Show #000024	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E

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Today on the Dr. Leaf Show, the topic is "Eating Disorders." Dr. Caroline Leaf explains that much research is focused on how negative, destructive emotions contribute to anorexia, bulimia, and other disorders. These are seen as emotional eating patterns. Yet, there's been a sore lack of research that could help gain insight into how positive emotions are distorted by those suffering with these life-threatening disorders, which have a death rate up to 12 times higher than all other causes of death combined for females between the ages of 15 and 24. Dr. Leaf is joined by her daughter Jessica and Pastor Desiree Ayres who discuss their experience going through eating disorders. Dr. Leaf shares that research shows the more you immerse someone in love, the more courage they have to actually face their issues and to look critically at the way they're dealing with the issue. An eating disorder is classified in the DSM as a disease. A disease implies that it is something that is biologically wrong and controls you and you don't have control; it is genetically in your genes. However, that has actually never been proven. Ultimately, Jessica and Pastor Desiree made the choice to overcome their eating disorder, with loving support and their faith in Jesus Christ and the power of His word.

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HEALTH	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #05022017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E

AIR DATE & TIME: 5/2/17 @ 2:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Hippocrates, the father of medicine, once said, "All disease begins in the gut." Now, 2,000 years later, that belief still rings true. Some of our latest medical breakthroughs focus on what's happening in our intestinal system. Bacteria, also known as bugs or germs, we assume they're all bad, right? Not so fast. Scientists recently discovered much, if not most, of the bacteria in our body is good for us. The key to good health depends on having enough of the right kind. We all have trillions of bacteria living in our intestines—hundreds of different species, each with different functions. Scientists call it our "gut flora." Neurologist Dr. David Perlmutter, author of "Brain Maker" is one of many physicians warning against disrupting this fragile ecosystem. Dr. Vincent Pedre, author of "Happy Gut," agrees. Unfortunately, when it comes to good gut bacteria, many of us are sorely lacking. After all, antibiotics kill bacteria--bad and good. Perlmutter says most people have no idea how severely antibiotics damage our gut flora. In addition to antibiotics, processed food can also disrupt the gut biome. Perlmutter says processed foods contain heavy doses of the wrong kinds of fat, like heated oils such as soybean, corn and vegetable oils. He also advises against consuming hydrogenated oils, also known as Tran's fats, which are common in processed foods. However, he points out not all fat is bad. Even babies delivered by Caesarian section can miss out on getting enough good bacteria. So while our lifestyle choices really do a number on the gut bacteria that's so critical to our health, the good news is we can improve it with probiotics and prebiotics. Probiotics are the good bacteria we need and often lack. You can find these living, microscopic organisms in supplements as well as in cultured and fermented foods like kim chee, sauerkraut, yogurt, kefir and kombucha. Prebiotics are the food for the probiotics - they keep probiotics living and growing as they should. Just like good soil, they create a nurturing environment in your gut so your bacteria can thrive. You can get prebiotics in supplement form as well as in foods, like asparagus, onions, leeks, garlic and dandelion greens. Perlmutter says many people are only aware of the benefits of probiotics, but he stresses prebiotics are equally important. Not only can it help your mood — Perlmutter says even serious brain disorders, like attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, autism, even Alzheimer's disease can improve by increasing good bacteria. That's because they help make neurotransmitters and vitamins while at the same time aid in reducing harmful inflammation. And not just the brain. Scientists are now identifying specific strains of good bacteria that treat all kinds of problems, from skin rashes to the flu. That means a targeted probiotic could take the place of a prescribed drug. Pedre says that opens the door to a wide range of natural treatments. So if you want to boost your health, doctors say improve your gut flora. That means avoiding processed foods, even antibacterial cleansers and antibiotics when advisable. Then add good bacteria with probiotics and boost them with prebiotics, also available as supplements or in certain foods.

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HOMELESSNESS

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HOMELESS	Joy In Our Town #031417A	28:53	14:23	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 4/17/17 @ 5:30 PM, 4/18/17 @ 4:00 AM, 5/6/17 @ 2:00 PM, 5/20/17 @ 2:00 PM

Gateway Worship Assembly, located in Joliet, Illinois, was founded by Apostle Dr. Glenda McCullum, she is also the senior leader at the church. Gateway Worship Assembly does many outreach events including a very special Thanksgiving Day meal that is provided to homeless members of the community. Apostle McCullum states that when inviting people to attend this event they target people that are living in local hotels and adds that there are typically five to six people living in each hotel room. When people come to the Thanksgiving dinner, they are ministered to and fed a hot meal. People that attend the event are also given groceries to take with them when they leave. The groceries usually consists of prepackaged, microwaveable food so that it can be prepared in the hotel room. The ministry also has a turkey drive that provides a full thanksgiving meal to families that are in need and are often delivered to the homes of those individuals. Apostle McCullum says that in addition to needing Jesus, people have other needs that need to be met and it is the job of the church to help meet those needs. In addition to having a desire to help the needy, Apostle McCullum states that, Gateway Worship Assembly is also compelled to take action in regards to violence that they are seeing in their community. She states that in a period of just a few weeks, the city of Joliet saw over 20 murders take place. She states that the churches came together with local government to organize prayer walks in the parts of the city where gang violence is most prevalent. Every couple of weeks they would go to a different part of the city and worship and pray strategically for God to touch those areas and for the crime and violence to come to a halt. Apostle McCullum adds that they have the support of the city during these walks and often have police escorts. She closes the program by stating that "Everybody needs help and some point."

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HOMELESS	Joy In Our Town #111716A	28:42	13:47	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 5/1/17 @ 5:30 PM, 5/20/17 @ 1:00 PM, 5/20/17 @ 2:30 PM, 6/10/17 @ 1:00 PM, 6/10/17 @ 2:30 PM

In this segment of 'Joy in our Town', Host Dr. Glenda McCullum talks with Marilyn Farmer, Executive Director of MorningStar Missions Ministries in Joliet, IL. Morningstar is a faith-based, homeless shelter that provides temporary housing, food and clothing to the homeless and shares the gospel of Jesus Christ with them. They offer emergency shelter for men, long-term recovery programs, family assistance and other services for those in need. Marilyn gives host Dr. Glenda McCullum a semi-typical day at the mission and some of the services they provide. The guest also shares a few stories of people who are at Morningstar & utilizing the available resources.

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HOMELESS	Joy In Our Town #111716A	28:42	14:25	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 5/1/17 @ 5:30 PM, 5/20/17 @ 1:00 PM, 5/20/17 @ 2:30 PM, 6/10/17 @ 1:00 PM, 6/10/17 @ 2:30 PM

In this segment of 'Joy in our Town,' Host Dr. McCullum continues to speak with Marilyn Farmer of MorningStar Mission. They also provide services for expectant mothers not limited to counseling, housing and job preparedness. The Mission also has job readiness classes that include resume writing, dressing for their interviews, etc. The goal of Morningstar is to "reach the gospel of Jesus Christ for everyone who comes through the door." Morningstar encourages those who individuals who make their way through the mission's doors to make God the center of their life, and get involved in their local church/ ministry.

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HOMELESS	Joy In Our Town #032717B	28:55	14:05	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 5/15/17 @ 5:30 PM, 5/16/17 @ 4:00 AM, 6/17/17 @ 1:00 PM

Steve Madawick, is the Senior Chaplin and Senior Program Coordinator at Wayside Cross Ministries in Aurora, Illinois. He begins the program speaking about the history of Wayside Cross Ministries, stating that the ministry began as a result of an early Sunday revival in 1928. Mr. Madawick goes on to say that the ministry has evolved from just a homeless shelter to a men's and women's residential program. The program is a seven month program. This organization also has a prison ministry and a youth ministry in addition to several other ministries with a total of six different ministries. He goes on to add that most of the men and women in the residential program are primarily coming out of jail or prison. Mr. Madawick goes on to share about how he became part of the ministry and shares a personal testimony about his own battles with drugs and alcohol. He continues by describing the program that is provided within the prison system and says that they present a life-changing transformation message and that when people are released from prison the residential program is a safe place for them to come.

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HOMELESS	Joy In Our Town #032717B	28:55	14:20	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 5/15/17 @ 5:30 PM, 5/16/17 @ 4:00 AM

Steve Madawick, Senior Chaplin and Senior Program Coordinator at Wayside Cross Ministries, located in Aurora, Illinois, shares about the programs available through this ministry. He lays out the process of what a day would look like for residents of the program. He states that every day the residents participate in meals together and Bible study before they go to work, they also have lunch and dinner together, time to relax and evening chapel. He states that many of the residents work in the warehouse and the resale shop that help support the ministry. Mr. Madawick adds that in addition to the resale shop the ministry also has a special room with clothing for world relief, families that come into this country with nothing have the opportunity to go into that room and get clothes for themselves. Not only do they clothe the residents, they also clothe refugees that are coming into the area. Mr. Madawick goes on to explain that the facilities for men and women are separate and that the women's facility also has a place for children. He adds that both facilities are usually full during colder months. Mr. Madawick explains that when residents complete the program they have a graduation ceremony to celebrate the accomplishments of the residents. At that time residents can choose to leave the program and go back into the community or they can go on to "Phase 3", where they stay in the program and help others that are coming into the program and learn leadership skills. Then they would move on to "Phase 4", at this time they begin to look for jobs outside of the program, but still live in the facility. They are able to save money and they begin to pay a small amount of rent. This is a way for them to learn self-sufficiency. He adds that boundaries and accountability is a very important part of what residents learn while in the program. When residents leave the program they have a mentor that will stay in contact with them and help them to stay on track.

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HOMELESS	Joy In Our Town #040417B	29:20	14:31	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 5/29/17 @ 5:30 PM, 5/30/17 @ 4:00 AM

Pastor Nick Walker of Victory Outreach Chicago speaks about the men's and women's Christian Recovery homes. He states that this is a one year program, he states that these facilities provide a safe place for individuals who are just coming out of prison or jail or those who are battling or recovering from some form of drug addiction or alcoholism. While in the program residents participate in chapel services, Bible study, and meals together. He adds that the program feels less like a program and more like a family. The people learn to function in a family setting. Pastor Walker also states that the residents all have work duties that they perform. Having work duties teaches them a strong work ethic and helps to prepare them to rejoin their local communities. After a resident finishes the program there is a follow up program and they are helped to reunite with family. Pastor Walker says that the focus of Victory Outreach is not just the resident but the entire family unit and often times the whole family will receive counseling. He adds that if the family is not connected or reached, there is a chance that the resident will backslide and go back to living how they had in the past. Victory Outreach also has an outreach program where they go out into the streets of Chicago and minister to prostitutes. They pray with them and minister and invite them to a special event called "A Day of Hope". At this event they are fed, and entertained in addition to being able to have a little pampering with a pedicure or manicure or to get their hair done, the woman attending this event are also offered free clothing. Former prostitutes are also at this event to minister to the women.

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HOMELESS	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #06142017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E

AIR DATE & TIME: 6/14/17 @ 2:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Charlene Aaron Reports: The homeless population in Los Angeles County recently soared 23 percent over just the last year. According to the LA Times, the startling jump has touched every significant group, including youth, families, veterans and the chronically homeless. In 2015, Elvis Summers, who was once homeless himself, started tackling the problem, one tiny house at a time. It all started after he became friends with a woman named Irene McGhee, better known as Smokey. Irene had been homeless for 10 years, following the loss of her husband. That revelation moved Summers to build Smokey a place she could call home: a tiny home. It took five days to build the three-and-a-half by eight-foot house. Video of the construction went viral. Since then, Summers has raised more than \$100,000 to build more of these house for people in his community. Although not officially recognized by the government, each of the tiny homes comes with its own personal address. Some local governments around the country are also using tiny homes to help their homeless populations. Tiny homes for the homeless are popping up from Chicago to Portland, Oregon, where the idea has grown to tiny house villages. But in Los Angeles, some officials see the small houses as nuisances with some saying they pose health and safety risks. Earlier this year the LA City Council moved to seize the homes without prior notice. Summers managed to move eight of them to Faith Community Church, but the people who lived in them were once again on the street. Tim Chambers pastors Faith Community Church. After months of backlash and media attention, the city said it is developing a process to work with non-profit groups, including Summers, to help those living on the streets. Meanwhile, Smokey recently passed away. He said that her memory motivates him to help others.

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SUBSTANCE ABUSE

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SUBSTANCE ABUSE	Joy In Our Town #111716B	28:44	13:32	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 4/3/17 @ 5:30 PM, 4/4/17 @ 4:00 AM, 4/29/17 @ 2:30 PM, 6/10/17 @ 2:00 PM

In this segment of, 'Joy in Our Town', Host Dr. Glenda McCullum speaks with Rev. Kurt Williams of Kingdom Lifeline Ministries, Chicago, IL. Kingdom Lifeline is a ministry on the west side of Chicago, with the main focus of changing lives and helping men realize their purpose in Christ. Kingdom Lifeline specializes in assisting men who wish to change their lives for the better. They educate, minister, guide, and mentor men who have a "will to succeed" and who want to be effective leaders in their lives, homes and in the church. Mr. Williams describes how Kingdom Lifeline works and benefits men in the program. The program is nine months long and helps establish positive behaviors that will not only help the men leaving the program, but others as well. The men who leave the program, leave with newly acquired skills, purpose and sense of self. Kurt Williams is the founder of Kingdom Lifeline Ministries which helps men recover from different types of addiction. The program builds families and relationships that help encourage the men to stay clean. It also encourages them to look for Jesus as the one who is the deliver and the one who can show them the right way to live according to the word of God. Kingdom Lifeline trains men to be strong men for their families and for society. The program is based on finding the skills and the purposes of God in each man so that they can start to live from a place of victory. The families that you gain during the program are ones who you have forever. Kurt speaks about mentoring the men to help them in return help someone else. The men come in to live together under one roof but each man is treated as individuals not as a group. The program is geared towards the purpose of the individual man and teaching job skills such as carpentry work.

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AIR DATE & TIME: 4/3/17 @ 5:30 PM, 4/4/17 @ 4:00 AM, 4/29/17 @ 2:30 PM, 6/10/17 @ 2:00 PM

In this segment, Host Dr. Glenda McCullum introduces the audience to Anthony Ponta. Anthony is a member of Kingdom Lifeline and shared his testimony of how Kingdom Lifeline has helped him grow as a person and man of God. Before Kingdom Lifeline Anthony dealt with addictions and he spoke concerning the struggles that are out there in our communities. His eyes saw a lot coming from abuse to homelessness. As many who are out on the streets have turned from or been pushed away from family. This may cause people to depend on their addictions to fill the void. Programs like this one can provide stability to those who no longer have a stable life and help to redirect them by teaching life skills. Anthony describes what a typical routine is inside the ministry and the daily meditations. Anthony Ponta was introduced to the ministry through a mutual friend and the thought was implanted in his heart by God. Anthony credits Kingdom Lifeline for the positive & Godly influence in his life.

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YOUTH

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YOUTH	Joy In Our Town #011717B	29:18	14:13	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 4/10/17 @ 5:30 PM, 4/11/17 @ 4:00 AM, 5/13/17 @ 1:00 PM, 5/13/17 @ 2:30 PM

Dr. Paul Phillips started A Better Man Than Me Foundation six years ago. He states that he has been mentoring young people for the past thirty years and one thing that he always tells him mentees is to “be a better man than me”. He believes that every generation should be better than the former generation. Dr. Phillips states that he started the foundation because he wanted to give back and help the community. He says that they do one-on-one mentoring and also group mentoring for young men. They also do activities with the young men and bring in guest speakers on a monthly basis to help inspire the young men to do better. He adds that the foundation has never had to recruit young men to come into the program. Many times parents or grandparents will call to find out how they can get their son or grandson involved in the program. He states that in the past six years A Better Man Than Me Foundation has touched the lives of over 4,000 young men. Dr. Phillips states that he sees a lot of gratitude coming from the young men that are impacted by the program and adds that many of the young men feel like their fathers and grandfathers are giving them the idea that they aren’t worth their time. He states that when the program started they just offered leadership classes and the young men became bored very easily so they added basketball to keep them engaged. When they take “half-time” during a basketball game a speaker comes in to speak to the group about something relevant in the community. Dr. Phillips states that they currently have about 50 young men that come to the meetings. The young men are also taught about accountability and responsibility.

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AIR DATE & TIME: 4/10/17 @ 5:30 PM, 4/11/17 @ 4:00 AM, 5/13/17 @ 1:00 PM, 5/13/17 @ 2:30 PM

Dr. Paul Phillips speaks about the types of mentoring that A Better Man Than Me Foundation offers. They offer one-on-one mentoring, group mentoring, and mentorship services. He adds that they work with young men on goal setting, having a plan for the future, and building relationships. He explains that they also go to other areas of the city to work with young men at different community organizations. Dr. Phillips shares a success story of one young man that was a mentee in the program, the young man came into the program with an extensive police record and after being mentored has changed his life and is now gainfully employed and will be starting an organization to help young men that are incarcerated. Dr. Phillips gives contact information for anyone looking to get into the mentoring program as a mentee or as a volunteer. He closes the program by encouraging viewers that may be struggling or have a son or grandson that may be struggling, by saying that whatever the problem is, it’s not the end of the world and there are people that are willing to help.

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YOUTH	Joy In Our Town #032117A	28:57	15:30	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 4/22/17 @ 1:00 PM, 4/24/17 @ 5:30 PM, 4/25/17 @ 4:00 AM, 5/13/17 @ 2:00 PM, 6/3/17 @ 2:00 PM

The segment begins with Linton Ellis, Varsity Basketball Coach for Crossroads Christian Youth Center, sharing that the Varsity team recently won a national basketball championship. He says that he is excited about winning the championship but event better than competing and winning is the fact that he gets to minister to young people. He states that they make a conscience effort to put God first in all that they do. He states that in all things they give thanks to God, even in the losses. He says that as they progressed through each stage of the tournament they could see the hand of God working in all of it. Mr. Ellis says the he feels that obedience to God is the only reason that the team was successful in the post-season. In closing the program Linton Ellis gives contact information for Crossroads Christian Youth Center and encourages viewers to visit the website for more information.

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YOUTH	Joy In Our Town #030717B	29:25	13:43	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 5/22/17 @ 5:30 PM, 5/23/17 @ 4:00 AM

Deacon Aaron Malone joins host, Dr. Glenda McCullum to share about Teen Nite Inc. Deacon Malone states that Teen Nite is a city wide, youth outreach program for under privileged kids. He says that it is a Christ-Centered ministry for young people from sixth grade through high school. He adds that they have separate small groups for boys and girls and that the groups are divided up by age. Deacon Malone states that the organization has met every Friday night since 1997. He goes on to share a personal testimony about when he was young and was involved in gangs and how he eventually found his way to God and became a Christian. He spends time talking about media and the influence that it has on young people today. When asked how the program is staffed he says that many of the leaders are kids that have come through the program and want to give back, there are also several community members that are involved. He states that there are typically 30-40 kids at Teen Nite and that the numbers are higher. Teen Nite also has a "potluck" meal once a month and different area churches and organizations provide the food. He states that many of the kids that attend Teen Nite do not eat well at home.

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This segment begins with Deacon Aaron Malone speaking about transportation works for Teen Nite, stating that many of the young people attending are transported by the Teen Nite bus. He says that many of them are drawn to the safe environment that Teen Nite provides. Deacon Malone goes on to talk about the activities that are provided for the kids on Friday nights. They offer basketball, arts and crafts, cooking and always Bible study and small group time. They also have a "Teen Nite out on the Town" once a month where they go skating, to the race track, or to an arcade or some other fun activity for the kids, but the ultimate goal is to make sure that the young people know who Jesus is. He closes the program by sharing a story about a young girl who came from a troubled home who came in wanting to know Jesus and now she is a small group leader within the ministry.

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YOUTH	Joy In Our Town #040417B	29:20	14:19	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 5/29/17 @ 5:30 PM, 5/30/17 @ 4:00 AM

Pastor Nick Walker begins the program by sharing about the history of Victory Outreach. He states that the ministry was started in the housing projects of East Los Angeles by Sonny Arguinzoni. He adds that Victory Outreach is now a network of over 700 different ministries around the world in over 30 different countries. Pastor Walker states that the goal of the ministry is to reach hurting people all around the world. He goes on to share his personal story of addiction, gang life, and the time that he spent incarcerated. He eventually left his old life behind to follow Jesus and felt a call on his life to help and work with gang members. He feels that this is the most rewarding work that he could possibly be doing. Victory Outreach Chicago currently spends much of their time reaching gang members and individuals that are addicted to drugs. He shares about the different ministry groups that are within the ministry. He states the prevention is the key to helping young people. Members of the ministry go out into the community to reach young people and to show them that there is a better way than being in a gang or using or selling drugs.

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YOUTH	Joy In Our Town #030717A	29:15	13:45	LCL	PA

AIR DATE & TIME: 6/12/17 @ 5:30 PM, 6/13/17 @ 4:00 AM

Reclaim Our Kids is an urban missionary community organization, located in Hammond, Indiana. Patrick Sabaitis is the founder of Reclaim Our Kids and shares that he came out of a lifestyle where he was a member of a prominent gang and also used drugs. Robert Wilson is the principal of Clark School in Hammond. He works with the organization to bring the education piece of Reclaim Our Kids into the school system. The organization connects with kids that are in high risk situations. Reclaim Our Kids goes into the public schools and speaks to and shares testimonies with students that are in grades sixth through twelfth. Reclaim Our Kids also works with parents of students that are in gangs or at risk of becoming a gang member. They talk to kids about self-worth, positive attributes, and allow the young man or young woman to release emotions and to speak freely about how they feel. Most of the members of the Reclaim Our Kids team has come out of the lifestyle of being a gang member. They feel that ex-gang members are more able to relate to what the young people are experiencing in their lives. Mr. Sabaitis shares a story about how he got out of the gang life. He states that he began talking to an older gentleman that got out of the gang life that explained that there was a better way. He also shares about how gangs recruit young people to become members. He states that gangs appeal to young people because they offer what may appear to be acceptance and love for the young person.

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YOUTH	Joy In Our Town #030717A	29:15	15:00	LCL	PA

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This segment begins with Robert Wilson, principal of Clark School in Hammond, Indiana explaining that he became involved with Reclaim Our Kids, by a chance meeting with Patrick Sabaitis, the founder of Reclaim Our Kids. Mr. Sabaitis was filling in for a guest speaker, Mr. Wilson was so impressed with the program that he began talking with Mr. Sabaitis and saw that there was a need for this program in the school. He saw that the program could provide direction and guidance to many of the students in the school. Mr. Wilson also saw that there was a need to educate not only the students but the parents as well. Mr. Wilson states that he sees the program as extremely effective and shares a story of an ex-student that was involved in gangs and is now a member of the United States Marine Corps. He is seeing first-hand that lives are being changed by the program. Mr. Wilson goes on to share that he had some reservation about the program knowing that most of the members of the Reclaim Our Kids team are ex-gang members, but after speaking with a member of local law enforcement, his concerns were relieved. In order to get the program started in the schools, guidelines were put in place and it had to be presented to the school board. Once the program was approved they took "baby-steps" but the program was very successful. Mr. Wilson explains that "health and well-being" courses are a requirement in the state of Indiana and the Reclaim Our Kids became a piece of the course, in addition to leadership development classes and student resource time. The offer one-on-one, small groups, and mentoring. Mr. Sabaitis adds that young men and women alike take part in the program and states than gangs recruit both genders. He also states that the best way to help these kids is to use your testimony so that they know that you were in a similar position at one point in your life.

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YOUTH	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #05052017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E

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CBN News Reporter Mark Martin Reports: Author and activist Erin Merryn is on a mission to protect children from being sexually abused. With millions of victims in the United States alone, the Illinois woman is taking her fight to all 50 states and beyond. *People* magazine named her one of 15 women changing the world. With a bubbly baby girl, supportive husband, and infectious personality, you'd never guess Erin Merryn has endured tragic, unimaginable acts. This vibrant 30-year-old is a survivor of sexual abuse. Merryn said it started when she was just 6 years old at her first sleep-over. She said the uncle of her best friend sexually abused her during the night. The first time. Merryn never told anyone, and she says until she turned 8 and a half, when her family moved from the area, the man repeatedly sexually abused her. He even brutally raped her just weeks shy of her seventh birthday. She said he continued to threaten her to keep quiet, and she complied. Even after she and her family moved to a new neighborhood, sexual abuse continued. Merryn said this time the perpetrator was an older cousin, someone she had viewed as a brother figure. Merryn wrote about her despair in her childhood diary. Merryn finally broke her silence when her younger sister told her that she, too, was being sexually abused by the same cousin. The two told their parents who believed them 100 percent. The next step was telling their story to a forensic investigator at The Children's Advocacy Center of North and Northwest Cook County. More than 900 of these non-profit centers exist around the country. The room where Merryn found her voice has a two-way mirror. As she shared her story with a trained therapist, behind that mirror investigators listened, collecting information to build a case against a perpetrator. Merryn said her cousin confessed to the crime, was sentenced to seven-years probation, and put in a sex offender treatment program instead of receiving jail time. However, her early childhood abuser was never prosecuted. What Merryn and her sister went through is by no means isolated. Merryn eventually went on to become a social worker at a counseling agency. But God had different plans for her to help children and teens on a national and international level. He used her childhood diary to spark a new idea. At that, Erin's Law was born. The law requires age-appropriate personal body safety and sexual abuse prevention curriculum for pre-kindergarten through 12th grade students in public schools. It educates kids on safe touch, unsafe touch; safe secrets, unsafe secrets; how to get away and tell. Merryn is on a mission to find either a state senator or representative in each state to sponsor the bill, draft it, and introduce it to lawmakers for an eventual vote. Erin's Law is spreading like wildfire, even drawing the attention of celebrities like Oprah and Katie Couric, and magazines like *People* and *Glamour*. In a little more than four years it's passed in 21 states and pending in 22, with seven to go. It's a legacy she'll leave for her baby girl and millions of other children who, because of a law, will be protected from the grip of sexual abuse.

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MINORITY

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MINORITY	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #06202017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E

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CBN News Reporter Caitlin Burke Reports: The Catholic Church is known for its sacred traditions. Those traditions, however, can make the Church seem resistant to change. One Philadelphia parish challenged that perception when it moved to transform along with the neighborhood it serves. In the 1960s, the Mount Airy neighborhood was half Jewish, half Irish or Italian Catholic. Over the course of eight years that changed entirely and now it's completely African American. The synagogues left, but churches like St. Raymond of Penafort Catholic Church stuck around and welcomed their new neighbors. That may seem like typical neighborhood outreach, but culturally and historically, the Catholic Church doesn't offer much to African-Americans. Father Walsh wanted to change that. Walsh found it wasn't theology that needed to change, it was a congregation needing to convince neighbors that St. Raymond met their needs. Author Chris Lowney uses Father Walsh and St. Raymond as a prime example of how the Catholic Church needs to change. In his book, *"Everyone Leads: How to Revitalize the Catholic Church,"* Lowney writes that to thrive in today's world we don't have to drink some 21st century cocktail. He writes that the church is facing its worst crisis in 500 years. Lowney offers what he calls an "EASTeR Strategy." That stands for Entrepreneurial, Accountable, Serve, Transform and Reach. Looking at St. Raymond as a model: It first established leadership teams to help manage operations, ministries and projects—much as a business would do. Then they gathered information about what people wanted from their walk with Christ and how the Church met those needs. After analyzing that data, they made any needed changes. St. Raymond serves the neighborhood with a Catholic school, which provides families a safe place for their children to learn. Philadelphia's public schools are some of the most violent and lowest performing in the country. Long-time parishioners felt St. Raymond once depended on "church welfare." Low attendance meant borrowing money to keep the doors open. Now, thanks to the cultural transformation, complete with music and decorations, people travel from other parishes to help pack the pews each Sunday. Pastor Walsh believes that when it comes to reaching Millennials, encouraging their involvement differs from past generations. Lowney points out that even the Pope is encouraging an attitude of innovation within the Catholic Church. Pope Francis recently appeared on screen as one of the speakers at the annual TED conference. As he talked to tech company founders, artists, and cultural leaders, he surprised his audience by using modern tools of the digital age to reach them. Lowney feels this strategy is universal and can revitalize any church, no matter the belief set or denomination. For it to work, however, he stresses it can't just be from the top down, even if it's the Pope who calls for change. It requires everyone to lead.

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UNEMPLOYMENT

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CBN News Reporter Caitlin Burke Reports: Personal trainers at Inner City Weightlifting (ICW), are considered some of the best in Boston. Trained by world class instructors, they're sought out by some of the city's top business men and women. For them, a career in personal training isn't what they anticipated, but it's a job that's saving their lives. Just about all of the trainers at ICW have spent significant time behind bars. At the ripe young age of 31, Lemon has been shot, seen friends die and been arrested for things he's done and things he hasn't. He says the violence from his old life wasn't as much a choice, as it was survival. When it comes to getting off the streets, plenty of programs offer, help, but not a real way out. ICW founder Jon Feinman shares little in common with someone like Lemon but he has a passion for disrupting the system that Lemon says could have destroyed him. Feinman started ICW in 2010. One of the early challenges was figuring out how to reconcile the dream of changing lives through weight-training, with the realities of life on the street. Still, the ICW team moved forward—knowing they had a lot to learn. By listening, they discovered ways to improve their program. First, they learned people wanted a true sense of community. Second, many people on the streets lack hope. That's where weight training makes a difference. Not only does it offer community, ICW also provides a career-track in personal training. In 2016 nearly 400 ICW clients trained with a student-trainer. While Sarah Downey originally came for the workout, she told CBN that her perception of the world changed as she got to know her trainer. That moved her to use her network to bring her trainer other clients and provide him with odd jobs to make extra cash. As communities and networks become inclusive, opportunities become endless.