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Ascertainment List

Leading Community Issues

Results of ascertainments from civic leaders, responses by telephone from TBN viewers, from the printed media, comprising newspaper, magazines, publications, and from television and radio, whenever possible

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Joy In Our Town #180122A	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	01/22/2018 01/23/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Prison Chaplin Steve Anderson talks about his role in the Prison Outreach of Delaware along with Tim Santa Barbara, founder of Broken Beginnings ministry and someone impacted by Prison Outreach of Delaware. The Prison Outreach of Delaware provides a range of services including bible study, individual counseling, and guidance in and out of prison. The ministry seeks to supplement programs offered by the State of Delaware for inmates. Chaplin Steve recounts his time in prison and some key moments of his journey. After a battle with drugs and alcohol and a series of failures in life, Steve had an encounter in Alcoholics Anonymous with a believer who imparted words of life and encouragement into Steve. Renewed, Steve was led to have the same impact on others in his situation. Tim spent time in Gander Hill Prison, now Howard R. Young Correctional Institution, during which time he came in contact with Prison Outreach of Delaware. Chaplin Steve connected Tim to a local church and together with continued studying and prayer, Tim's life was transformed. Energized with new life, Tim was lead to begin the Broken Beginnings ministry to reach others who were broken as well. Chaplin Steve talks about the various challenges an inmate will face upon release such as finding employment, restoring relationships, and finding shelter. In addition to the social issues inmates will face when released, Chaplin Steve explains why it is important for the inmates to continue to strengthen their relationship with Jesus Christ in the face of the guilt, shame, and other emotional issues and barriers they will encounter. Chaplin Steve offers guidance and encouragement to those who have loved ones struggling with an addiction or who are already incarcerated. Tim closes with a reminder of our role as believers in the body of Christ.

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Joy In Our Town #180319B	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	03/19/2018 03/20/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Dr. Kit Evans Ford tells the story of her grandmother, who was the inspiration of Argrow's house. Her grandmother lived through domestic abuse and violence but remained strong. The mission of Argrow's House is to help heal and give hope. Free services are offered daily at Argrow's House for women in the community healing from violence and abuse. Services range from grief support counseling, yoga, spiritual direction, horticultural therapy, art therapy, and more. They now have an added component of bath and body needs which are made for women by women who have overcome violence and abuse.

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700 Club NewsWatch #02062018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	02/06/2018	2:00 PM

CBN Reporter Erik Rosales Reports: US Border Patrol agents must face danger on a daily basis in order to keep America safe. Those who cross illegally aren't just people looking for a better life. They are often drug dealers, smugglers and gang members seeking easy money and willing do almost anything to get it. Marijuana remains the drug of choice flowing from Mexico. But agents report an uptick in harder narcotics, like cocaine and methamphetamine. Despite the historic drop in arrests of undocumented immigrants, assaults on border patrol agents have nearly doubled. This past year, 774 assaults took place, mainly in the Rio Grande Valley area. Paola Vega knows that danger firsthand. She is the widow of US Border Patrol agent Javier Vega, who was shot and killed by two illegals in the line of duty. She tells CBN News she remains strong for her three boys. But she adds, without her faith in Jesus, she never would have survived. That kind of faith is what keeps many agents going, as they go about their daily and often dangerous routine. Agents say the biggest misconception is that most illegal immigrants crossing the border are from Mexico. The majority of illegal immigrants are from Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala. In reality, US Border Patrol statistics for the last fiscal year show arrests of people from over 70 different nations. Chief Manuel Padilla, Jr., who heads up the Rio Grande Valley sector, says his agents have even arrested known terrorists. Agents say smugglers don't care who or what they bring in, as long as they get paid. Smugglers sit on the drugs in safe houses until it's safe to transport them throughout the United States. Chief Padilla says while the Trump administration has made a difference regarding border security, many illegals still exploit loopholes in the system. He says criminal organizations often send gang members as unaccompanied children or with a fake family. Border Patrol says these children are turned over to ICE, who then turns them over to the US Health and Human Services. Border security says sometimes they're released to family members already here in the United States. The issue has the attention of President Trump, which he highlighted in the State of the Union, by introducing families who've been victims of MS-13 criminal activity. Despite the danger, Paola Vega's sons hope to follow in their father's footsteps and become agents. As she continues to pray for her family, Vega also seeks justice for her husband's killers, who are still in court.

Economy

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Joy In Our Town #180108C	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	01/08/2018 01/09/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Ephie Johnson, President and CEO of Neighborhood Christian Centers, Inc. (NCC) is interviewed to discuss helping those in need and guiding them towards stability and sustainability through compassionate Christ-centered ministries and empowerment programs. NCC helps families through various programs including a food pantry, clothing closet, and utilities assistance program. They also help the elderly by providing heaters during winter months and air conditioners and fans during summer months. Underserved youth are helped throughout the year including through their spring break program and free summer camps. Although NCC is run by a very active staff, most of the programs are powered by volunteers. President and CEO Ephie Johnson shares a testimony of growing up in a family of givers, but having a hardened heart towards it, until Christ came in and changed her heart.

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TBN KTAJ got the chance to interview Major Abe Tamayo, Corps Officer for The Salvation Army in St. Joseph, MO. The Salvation Army began in 1865 under the leadership of William Booth, with a calling to help those who were poverty stricken. In 1880, The Salvation Army came to New York City and in 1886 opened its doors in St. Joseph, MO. The mission of The Salvation Army is to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ and meet human needs in His name without discrimination. The reason they do what they do takes its premises from the founder William Booth, who was an evangelist preaching the Gospel. He said "how can a man hear the Gospel over the grumbling of his own stomach," and this birthed the social service aspect of The Salvation Army. Today they serve in more than 127 countries around the world. Some of the more critical needs in the St. Joseph community are homelessness, poverty, and food necessity. They offer the Booth Center for the homeless community, which provides 24/7 housing and meals. They'll also provide good quality case management through the center. Major Abe Tamayo shared the many reasons why people end up homeless such as, mental health issues and alcohol addiction. However, the typical person they see today isn't your "typical stereotype" that people see in movies. He says, "They're everyday mental healthy people and they just need a help up to get them back on their feet and to move forward." Major Abe Tamayo also shared that financial support and the community's support as a whole is needed to keep The Salvation Army functioning and to help those in need. With that said, Major Abe Tamayo told viewers "they are in absolute need of volunteers" to come in and help out and share the Gospel. They have a Family Thrift store where they receive donated goods and sell them back to the community at a discounted price. The money that's raised from the Thrift Store goes back into the funding for their programs and support services. Major Abe Tamayo and his wife are the Pastors for the Sunday service at 10:45am. In the winter months they'll turn the "church" into a warming center. Viewers were invited to get more information at www.salarmymokan.org, 816-232-5824, or visiting their Facebook page.

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Joy In Our Town #180108B	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	01/08/2018	5:30PM
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Family

Carrie Eckhardt of Bethany Christian Services talks about the many foster and adoption services provided through their local branch in Montgomery County, PA and around the world. Carrie describes the vision and mission statements that every child deserves of a loving home. The types of services provided by Bethany are fostering and/or adoption of a child and both pre- and post-adoption counseling for parents. Carrie highlights the ongoing need for foster care families who are committed to working with a child, as the goal is to reunite them with their birth mother and family. She elaborates on the characteristics that make for a good foster care home and some of the struggles that the children go through during the transition into a foster home. A few representatives of Bethany illustrate the heart of their cause and expounds on the scope of their impact and presence across the globe. Carrie continues with a brief overview of their coverage area within the Delaware Valley and Philadelphia regions. Bethany Christian Services works closely with all involved offering education to allay fears when a family considers adopting a child. She sheds some light on the mind and heart of the mothers who come to them who are considering an adoption plan and the great clarity and strength they show when working with Bethany to decide their unborn child's future. Carrie closes by reiterating that the primary goal of Bethany Christian Services is to show the love of Christ in everything they do.

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Joy In Our Town #180115A	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	01/15/2018	5:30PM
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Joy In Our Town #180115A	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	03/12/2018	5:30PM
					03/13/2018	4:00AM

Melissa Dykema and Alison Lamsma appeared on Joy in Our Town to share about Bethany Christian Services and about the programs that their organization offers. Safe Families for Children is just one part of the ministry that assists families that are facing hard times. The program places children with temporary families that have been prescreened, until the parents are able to get back on their feet and take care of their children on their own. While the children are with the temporary family the entire family is given help, support and guidance. Another program within the Bethany Christian Services Ministry is an adoption program. The adoption program aids families that are looking to adopt as well as biological parents who are looking for a family for their child. Both women share testimonies of families that have been changed through the programs offered by Bethany Christian Services. They also shared their own testimonies of how being a part of the ministry has impacted their lives.

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Joy In Our Town #180205A	30:00	15:00	L	PA/O	02/05/2018	5:30PM
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TBN KTAJ got the chance to interview Ruth Costello, Owner of the Grace House located in St. Joseph, MO. The Grace House is the only free thrift store in the area. They serve around 15 communities both in Missouri and Kansas, and sometimes falls over into the Iowa area. On average they will see around 1,300 people in the winter months and during the remainder of the year 900. The Grace House started in California before moving to the St. Joseph area. Ruth said that she saw such a great need for these services than she has anywhere else. She said she began to pray one Sunday morning for a place to "house" this ministry, and by the middle of that week she received a phone call from someone asking if she was still looking for a building. Her very next question was "how much is it?" They told her the building is a mess and she can have it for free. She took the offer and began placing stuff she had from California in this building. Ruth quickly saw the impact she was making and knew immediately this wasn't just her "cool idea" but this was God's calling for her. She said there hasn't been one time that God didn't answer her prayers or made a way out of what seemed to be no way. Ruth said that the need in St. Joseph becomes greater because the majority of jobs are minimum wage so, there's single mothers trying to raise a family off of minimum wage. The poverty level line determines who is eligible to receive services such as food stamps, and most of these mothers make at least \$10 above that line but are still struggling and cannot receive the needed services from the government (ex. Food Stamps, Medicaid, etc.). For this reason the Grace House does not have any income guidelines. They do ask for a picture ID and that you come once a month and if you are a parent wanting to get items for your child/children they must be present. Everything in the store is free, for a smile. Ruth does pay for some of the items like children's clothes and coats but the majority of items at the Grace House comes from their amazing donors. At the Grace House they also pray for people. They have a prayer request box sitting on the front counter and will pray on site or post it to their social media accounts, hiding the "true" identity of whomever requested the prayer. For those who are wanting to donate Ruth shares that they take clothing from infant to 4X, and to plan your donation according to the season. They will host a big back to school program in July to assist those families, so there's a huge need for school aged children clothing. Ruth said, "I believe Grace House blesses a lot of people, but the greatest blessing is for the volunteers and myself." Viewers were invited to contact the Grace House at 816-262-9401, ruth.gracehouse@gmail.com, or by visiting their Facebook page.

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Joy In Our Town #180305A	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	03/05/2018 03/06/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Pastor Kurt Hermes, Lead Pastor at Sanctuary Church in Batavia, Illinois appeared on Joy in Our Town to share about the ministry, Laundry Love. This is a ministry that takes a team out to local laundromats to assist with the cost of doing their laundry and to share the love of Christ with people in the community. Pastor Kurt shared testimonies of how the ministry was started through their church and also explained that Laundry Love is a nationwide organization. He said that the Laundry Love team provides detergent and fabric softener, in addition to the funds to use the coin operated machines. Pastor Kurt shared a testimony about a man that he met at a Laundry Love event that had turned his back on the Lord and because of conversations at the laundromat he gave his life back to Christ. Pastor Kurt also spoke about how he had personally been impacted by the ministry. He closed the program by sharing contact information for the organization.

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Joy In Our Town #180326A	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	03/26/2018 03/27/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Hope Loftis talks with Susan Moffitt, Director of the Jonah's Journey ministry, about temporary foster care for children. There are sometimes instances where families, specifically mothers, are unable to care for their children. There may be instances in which the mother becomes incarcerated, has substance abuse issues, periods of homelessness, or an extended illness and does not want their child to be placed in government based foster care. There could be short term instances in which a mother is simply having another baby and is not able to care for her current child and has no family to help care for the child. Jonah's Journey provides an alternative option for families so mothers do not have to rely on government agencies to provide care. Jonah's Journey is made up of volunteer Christian families who take in the child and want to maintain both a relationship with the mother and offer faith based principles in Christ. If the mother is incarcerated, the foster family often brings the child to visit the mother, they provide faith based support to the mother and want to get the mother in a situation where they can get their child back and come to know Christ in their lives.

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Joy In Our Town #180108A	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	01/08/2018 01/09/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

New Kingdom Trail Riders is a Christ Centered Non-Profit that has been servicing individuals with disabilities and motor skills illnesses since 1984. New Kingdom Trailriders (NKT) provides equine-assisted therapeutic programs for the educational and recreational benefit of physically, mentally, and emotionally disabled individuals in the Quad Cities. NKT works with approximately 40-60 students in a given session and 90-100 each year offering four sessions, ranging from ages 3 to adult. NKT relies on volunteers and have approximately 150 annually. NKT provides assistance with side walking, leading, grooming, instruction, and administration. NKT is a Premiere Accredited Riding Center of PATH International. NKT believes they are fulfilling scripter and what God has compelled them to do, and that is to help others, especially those less fortunate.

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Joy In Our Town #180129B	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	01/29/2018 01/30/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Julia Means, Ebenezer COGIC Parish Nurse and Coordinator of the church's food pantry, talks about how their have become a diabetes-friendly food pantry. Food is a big part of chronic disease management. They wanted to help participants make healthier choices. The pantry now has more fruits and vegetables and less starches. The neighborhood is in a food desert. There is not a big grocery store in walking distance, nor a direct bus route to one. Many of the participants are on Social Security and/or FoodShare. There are challenges between economic issues and healthy eating. A mindset change is needed. People are taught how to shop wisely. Many of the participants have chronic diseases. The food pantry no longer accepts (unhealthy) breads & sweets. At first, the people were not happy, but they have gotten used to it and look forward to the produce. Cooking demos and food classes are offered. The pantry offers more white meats and healthier grains, along with low-sodium & low-sugar canned products. People have seen changes in their health. A test was done with some people who strictly followed the healthy eating guidelines. Their A1C & blood pressure numbers went down. They also lost weight. People come with many needs and the church helps them to find the resources that are available for them. While they have some stipulations because of government funding, the pantry does not have to hide the fact that they are a church. They share the love of Christ by helping their neighbors in need.

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700 Club NewsWatch #01232018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	01/23/2018	2:00 PM

CBN Medical Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Hippocrates, the father of medicine, once said, "All disease begins in the gut." Now, 2000 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 (<http://www.drperlmutter.com/>), author of *"Brain Maker,"* is one of many physicians warning against disrupting this fragile ecosystem. Dr. Vincent Pedre (<http://www.pedremd.com/>), 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 alike. 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 trans 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 kimchi, 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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700 Club NewsWatch CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	01/26/2018	2:00 PM
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CBN Medical Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Our bodies use oxygen in a number of ways, including healing. Breathing alone provides about 20 percent of the oxygen our bodies need. But today, doctors can ramp up that amount to help people recover from the most debilitating injuries and illnesses with hyperbaric oxygen therapy. It's hard to believe Michael "Bean" Black survived his horrific car crash in 2011. He was thrown 40 feet from the vehicle and landed on his head. Black's grandmother, Mary Orr, said even the doctors had given up hope. When Black arrived home to Dallas he still suffered from severe injuries, including brain damage. But his condition improved after he started receiving hyperbaric oxygen therapy. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy involves breathing 100 percent pure oxygen inside a pressurized chamber for about an hour to 90 minutes per session. Dr. Alfred Johnson directs the Hyperbaric Centers of Texas in Richardson. Black said the therapy made a big difference. After the first 40 treatments, Black went back for 40 more a few months later. Costs vary depending on the provider from as little as \$100 an hour on up. Insurance and Medicare sometimes offer coverage, depending on the condition being treated. Insurance companies can reimburse for hyperbaric oxygen therapy for the treatment of traumatic brain injuries, like Black's. Dallas businessman John Herrick said the therapy is easy and has helped him sharpen his focus. Consumers can purchase or rent portable hyperbaric oxygen chambers, but they typically deliver far less oxygen and pressure than industrial-grade ones. Conditions treated with Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy include: Autism, Bums, Cerebral Palsy, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Closed Head Injury, Fibromyalgia, Migraine Headaches, Multiple Sclerosis, Near Drowning, Parkinson's Syndrome, Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, Rheumatoid Arthritis, Sports Injury, Stroke, Traumatic Brain Injury. Johnson said stroke patients can have improved quality of life. He said he's witnessed progress for people with autism, as well. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy may not be for everyone. But today, Michael Black is in far better shape than he or his family ever dreamed possible since his near-fatal car accident. They believe this therapy has a lot to do with his recovery, so they plan to stick with it and hopefully see even more improvement.

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700 Club NewsWatch	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	01/31/2018 2:00 PM
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CBN Medical Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: It's well known that most church functions feature food. Statistics show obesity is particularly rampant among churchgoers. The news isn't all bad, however. A program designed to help churches spread the good news without expanding waistlines is taking hold. Overall, churchgoers as a group do a pretty good job staying away from unhealthy things like smoking, drinking too much, taking illegal drugs and engaging in unsafe sex. On the other hand, obesity is a real problem. Research shows people who begin attending church in their twenties are more likely to become obese by middle age than those who don't go to church. This especially troubles doctor and Christian, Daniel Amen. (<http://danielamenmd.com/>). Dr. Amen feels it's high time the church deals with its weight problem. As a brain imaging specialist, Dr. Amen published two studies showing as weight increases, the brain actually shrinks. It's widely known that obesity lowers overall quality of life, adds millions to health care costs and can lead to an early grave. Nationwide, the south leads the pack. With that in mind, Dr. Amen co-developed a church-based weight loss program known as the Daniel Plan (<http://danielplan.com/>). While classes last six weeks, the diet is intended as a lifelong discipline. Dennis and Phyllis Neill (<http://www.neilldanielplan.com/home.html>) of Yorktown, Virginia, were facing serious health issues – life-threatening issues in Dennis' case – before they completely turned their lives around through the Daniel Plan. Before embarking on the Daniel Plan, Phyllis suffered from pain, depression, and sleeplessness due to a number of health issues. Phyllis ultimately lost 65 pounds, stopped taking medications, felt happy, and began sleeping like a baby. She attributes much of her success to the faith element of the plan. Her 75-year old husband Dennis got on board, too. The Neills believe so much in the program that they now teach it to others, creating their own Daniel Plan network in Hampton Roads, Virginia, which they call the Neill Daniel Plan (<http://www.neilldanielplan.com/home.html>). They currently coordinate 11 locations, mainly through local churches and YMCAs. The Neills emphasize the importance of breaking free from processed foods because of ingredients like MSG, industrialized oils, and high fructose corn syrup. Instead of packaged items, Phyllis fills their kitchen with natural, whole foods, free of chemicals and sweeteners – chicken strips, cut-up vegetables, boiled eggs, beans cheese, and nuts. Drinking water helps with weight because sometimes our brain tricks us into thinking we're hungry when really we're just thirsty. People adhering to the Daniel Plan exercise regularly and attend support group meetings. So, while obesity continues to plague the church, Christians nationwide are shedding millions of pounds, thanks to the Daniel Plan, named after the Bible hero whose diet reflected his commitment to God.

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700 Club NewsWatch #02162018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	02/16/2018	2:00 PM

CBN Reporter Mark Martin Reports: Post Traumatic Stress and Traumatic Brain Injury take more veterans' lives than combat. That's according to the organization, "Collateral Damage Project," a non-profit hoping to prevent veterans from committing suicide by providing treatment free of charge. Clinical psychologist Dr. Timothy Barclay is a busy guy. In addition to teaching psychology to the next generation at Liberty University, Barclay also helps patients at a private practice. Prior to this life, Barclay was all about the military and law enforcement. He served in the Army and then 20 years as a police officer. In all walks, he seeks to save, and now that passion is rescuing veterans on the verge of ending it all. Estimates indicate a military veteran commits suicide each hour of each day. Barclay says treating veterans has been frustrating because many take 10 more psychiatric medications. Plus, Barclay says the treatment needed to get to the core of complex trauma is rarely covered by insurance, and he believes that adds up to a broken system. That idea led to the Collateral Damage Project or CDP to help vets battling Post Traumatic Stress, Traumatic Brain Injury and depression. The main goal of Collateral Damage Project is restoring what war has taken. And those associated with the organization say they recognize that veterans were willing to give their lives for Americans and the U.S. – that the least they can do is offer them the best kind of care at no cost. As funds come in, CDP will offer veterans an intense four-week program including brain mapping, trauma-focused psychotherapy and non-invasive brain stimulation techniques. The program will also offer a year of follow-up care for free. Currently, Barclay is treating veterans in the Lynchburg, Virginia area as they trickle into his local treatment center. But his goal is to expand it to a large-scale center, treating the most severe cases of PTSD and TBI for veterans across the country. One of those patients is retired Marine Isaac Coley. Coley says the treatments and spiritual aspect of CDP made a huge difference, including saving his marriage. On top of that, his medications went from as many as ten to just one. When asked if he was a walking miracle, Coley was overcome with emotion. Coley now wants to spread the word about Collateral Damage Project to fellow veterans.

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Hope Loftis talks with Brett Swayn from his non-profit restaurant ministry The Cookery about the homeless issue in the Nashville area. After giving his life to Christ in Dallas, Brett later moved to the Nashville area where he became homeless. As a homeless person, he gained compassion for the poor and learned how to interact with other homeless people because he was in the same situation of despair. Eventually he worked his way out of homelessness and became a chef and wanted to use his skills to help the homeless of Nashville. At his organization the Cookery, he gives homeless people hope, something to look forward to, along with teaching them a trade (being a restaurant cook). In a five month program he houses them, teaches them culinary skills, and also teaches them how to trust people and heal the wounds of homelessness through faith in Christ. They also receive a certificate for food safety, food prep tools to use at their new trade, and help obtaining a new job. The Cookery's proceeds go back into the ministry and they use those funds to help feed the homeless community of Nashville.

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Joy In Our Town #180101B	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	01/01/2018	5:30PM
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Quametra Wilborn interviews Pastor Danny Cosby, Founder of Danny Cosby Ministries about how he is helping the homeless population in the Mid-South. Danny Cosby Ministries was founded after Pastor Cosby was delivered from a 12 year heroin addiction and served a 4 year Prison sentence for crimes committed while he was addicted. Pastor Danny was inspired to serve the homeless as a child by his family, but he began his ministry of serving them after years of addictions and prison. He eventually came across a homeless shelter in Memphis who took him in and it was there where he gave his life to Christ. Danny Cosby Ministries go into the jails and prisons to minister. They also have pop up at various locations where the homeless are located and feed, clothe and minister to those in need.

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Pastor Chris Monaghan talks about feeding the hungry in the community of Richmond, Indiana. Beginning in 2006, Gateway Food Pantry started out by reaching at least 40 families per month has reached 400-600 families per month. Pastor Chris references Leviticus 23:22 showing how scripture tells us to help feed the poor. He also mentions other parts of the Bible that command to help the poor. Chris talks about how they draw the poor to their church by reaching them with the food pantry. He list the partners in the community that helps provide for the pantry, including TBN, Reid Hospital, local farmers, The Wayne County Foundation, and more. Over 3 million pounds of food have come from the pantry and over 100,000 volunteer hours spent feeding the poor through Gateway Food Pantry. Monaghan mentions that they make sure the people that receive the food don't feel demeaned or less than when they receive their food, and how Gateway is a shame-free place. Then he talks about the move to a different location and renaming the pantry the Gateway Hunger Relief Center. Their goal is to not only hand out food, but eliminate hunger in the city of Richmond. The church is near the outskirts of town, and this new location for just the pantry is in a central location. They will also go from being open twice a month to twice a week.

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<i>Homeless</i> Joy In Our Town #180212A	30:00	15:00	L	PA/O	02/12/2018	5:30PM

TBN KTAJ got the chance to interview Pastor Danny Gach, Executive Director and Founder of The Crossing Outreach Ministry in St. Joseph, MO. The Crossing Outreach ministry was started 5 years ago in the Downtown area. They started with a Sunday morning Church service and eventually opened their doors to offer clothing for those who needed it. As the needs increased they began to collab with other rescue missions like the City Union Mission, Salvation Army, etc. As The Crossing Outreach Ministry began to grow they needed more buildings to operate out of. They now operate out of 5 buildings and in one they have Community Missions. The Community Missions helps people find jobs and offers washers/dryers, clothing, and day time shelter. Pastor Gach shared that there aren't too many requirements in order to receive the services offered here. They've helped the homeless, those who are poverty stricken, veterans, those who were recently released, and the list goes on. If someone shows up with something they can't readily assist them with, such as addiction, they offer references to other agencies who can help. One demographic that shocked Pastor Gach was the amount of homeless children he would see. In the St. Joseph School District they classify roughly 600-650 students as homeless. In another building they are able to reach out to people physically and spiritually and there's also a church service at 10am on Sundays. Pastor Gach wants viewers to know that this church service is "come as you are." They know that majority of the people who attend will be coming off the streets, and sometimes they may not even stay for the service but instead get a cup of coffee or clothing and leave. The community truly helps make The Crossing Outreach Ministry what it is today with all the donations they bring in every day, and the rest God provides. Pastor Gach mentions, "The Bread Lady". She makes bread to give to this ministry, help out in the kitchen, and brings in feminine hygiene products for the women who are homeless. Pastor Gach says that feminine hygiene products are such an overlooked need but, Regina saw this and made it her mission to make a difference in that particular area. KTAJ actually got the chance to speak with Regina Overman, aka "The Bread Lady". The Crossing Outreach and others will donate food items that they are not using to Regina and she will use it in some way to make bread. Not only does Regina deliver bread to this ministry but she also delivers bread to the homeless in the downtown area. Regina shared with KTAJ how she got the idea about the need for feminine hygiene products for homeless women. She said she was walking down the street one day and saw a homeless woman pushing her child in a stroller. Right then and there she began to think "what does she do when her period comes?" This thought kept crossing her mind for weeks and she told herself "I have to do something about this," and she did. Regina contacted The Crossing Outreach Ministry and asked them would they be willing to partner with her to get these supplies to the homeless women. They did and she knows that the woman she saw that day has been to The Crossing and has been helped as well as many other women. Regina hopes that the St. Joseph community realizes there is a homeless problem and that they get out to help in some capacity. In addition to the many services and partnerships The Crossing Outreach Ministry has, Pastor Gach shares with KTAJ that this is a working ministry. He said that he and his wife believe in using your hands to create things you need. With that, his wife uses a hundred year old antique rug machine. They've made things like rugs and purses and sell those to the community in order to pay those who helped to make these items. Pastor Gach says that the homeless loves this because they get a sense of satisfaction that they are working and producing something for others. At The Crossing they believe that if they can provide resources and help build up their spiritual and physical needs then they have won. Viewers were invited to get more information at www.crossing-outreach.org or 816-286-4641.

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Rev. Glenn Cranfield, from the Non-Profit Nashville Rescue Mission, talks about improving the lives of the Nashville homeless through Christ. On any given night in Nashville, there are over 2,000 homeless people on the streets. Since there is a lot of growth in Metro Nashville, many homeless people come to the city to get a new start but unfortunately do not always succeed. While many shelters tend to give people a place to sleep and a hot meal Nashville Rescue Mission does more with its Hope for Today, Tomorrow, and Eternity Programs. In the Hope for Today program, they deal with the problems for today; they provide immediate food, shelter, and clothing to those who need help. They also offer medical help and case management; getting to know the people and their issues, and they try to figure out the best way to help them. They also have mental health counselors to help those with mental health issues. In their Hope for Tomorrow program, they address the issues that caused the homelessness in their lives. Some of the issues that cause homelessness include divorce, alcohol and drug abuse, job loss, debt, and mental health problems. There are around 250 people in the 12 month program and they offer classes to deal with the issues such as relationship issues, financial management, anger management, job preparedness, and job training. People learn some of these skills by working at the mission itself. In the Mission's Hope for Eternity program, they believe that true hope and true life change comes from a relationship with Christ. They want the homeless to know there is love and hope for them and Christ has a plan and purpose for their life. They learn this through chapel services and Bible study with counselors and volunteers. The Mission needs volunteers to help them throughout the year, in many different needs/departments, from serving food to teaching classes. To volunteer, go to www.nashvillerescuemission.org.

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Joy In Our Town #180305B	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	03/05/2018 03/06/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

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Winnie's Place is an emergency shelter program for women, with or without children, who are homeless and/or survivors of violence. Winnie's Place stands for Women In Need Nurtured into Excellence. People come to them with all sorts of personal situations such as job loss, domestic violence survivor, and major health issues that has prohibited them from paying their rent, etc. Winnie's Place provides a safe place to stay and resources for them to heal. In order to accomplish this task Winnie's Place needs the community's assistance. God's hand is in everything here at Winnie's Place. Some of the clients they work with are strong believers and they have all faith in that this is a difficult situation but I know He's got me in this. There's also those who have never heard of Jesus Christ so the staff at Winnie's Place makes it their responsibility to be a reflection of Him, as we are all called to be. They'll pray with the women who show up for help as well as share their own personal stories of how they don't know how they would have made it without their faith in Jesus. They also have the Winnie's Wishes Resale Shop, which was established to help the women's shelter. Winnie's Place prayer is for others to come alongside them and serve as well as pray for those who are struggling, and those who are a part of the ministry.

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<i>Public Safety</i> Joy In Our Town #180205B	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	02/05/2018	5:30PM
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Pastor Richard Schwoegler, Founder of Surrender All Ministries, talks about community healing. The Holy Spirit spoke to him while watching TBN. From there, God laid out a strategic plan to help the city. The Adopt a Neighborhood program was formed, which laid a foundation for today's work. The year 2014 was a year of dramatic increase in number of kids who were victims of homicide. In particular, the shooting death of Layla Petersen was the impetus for churches to come together. Out of that came CHIP (Community Healing Integrated Partnership.) This includes law enforcement and faith groups working together to help the city. Barriers have been broken down. People are working as one in Christ. The police dept. has opened their doors to them. Richard talked about the Salvation Army chaplaincy program that he is part of. Chaplains have been brought in to respond to crime scenes, death notifications & homeless people. The core of the strategic plan is to partner with the police. The chaplains also minister to the police officers. Going to scenes is reactive. But it is also needed to be proactive, before things happen. If one person can be changed, then a family is changed and then generations. The door of opportunity to bring change to the city is huge.

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<i>Public Safety</i> Joy In Our Town #180219B	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	02/19/2018	5:30PM
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James Haley, Director of Faith Builders Community Teams, talks about bringing restoration to neighborhoods. The teams serve the south side of Milwaukee. They reach the unreached. Many of the people served are not part of a church. There is a huge need for food, clothing, furniture, shelter, housing, etc. The Adopt a Neighborhood program works to fill those needs and identify the root causes, to help people get to the next level in their lives. They work to develop trust, building relationships and then adopting families. There are partnerships with other organizations to help get the resources to the people. When a family is adopted, team members see them consistently. There are many issues people are facing: violence, robberies, car thefts, shooting and homicides, which can cause trauma. Once people see that the ministry teams really care for them, they start to open up to Christ. There is a mindset change in the neighborhoods. Neighbors are becoming neighbors. James invites anyone interested to join them on Saturday mornings to be part of the outreaches.

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Chaplain Rob Michaels from the nonprofit Serve & Protect discusses the issue when first responders (police/firemen) need help from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) or some other mental issues such as depression, suicidal thoughts, and even substance abuse. They are many times when first responders get into a situation that they mentally cannot handle and it can affect both their job performance and their personal lives. Recent statistics say around 85% of first responders have some type of post-traumatic stress, every 17 hours someone in public safety commits suicide, 40% of officers are involved in some form of domestic violence, & between 75-85% of first responders get divorced. The first responder needs a specific type of care since they deal with more stressful issues on the job. There is also a great deal of peer pressure in those occupations; they are seen as "tough guys" and do not want people to know that they need help. Serve & Protect has a crisis line in which it matches first responders to Chaplains who can open a discussion with the person and talk about their faith. They model themselves on the Bible book/chapter Romans 12: "Be transformed by the renewing of your mind." If they need residential care, Serve & Protect gets them into facilities that are aware of the issues of first responders and the Chaplains help the families while they are in residential care. They have access to service dogs, equine therapy, financial help, trauma care, and spousal support groups. They also offer seminars to police and fire departments, telling them ways to help the get the care they need.

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700 Club NewsWatch #01302018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	01/30/2018	2:00 PM

CBN Reporter Mark Martin Reports: The mass shooting at a small Texas church late last year once again brings up the debate over church security. What's the best way to protect churches in today's violent culture? CBN News spoke with a Texas lawmaker pushing a new law that allows church volunteers to become security guards. Going to church is supposed to be safe – a literal sanctuary where people meet God and find peace in a troubled world. That tranquil image has taken a beating after several shootings, including the one in Charleston, South Carolina, at Mother Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal church in 2015, where nine people lost their lives during a Bible study. Then there's the September shooting last year near Nashville, Tennessee, where a gunman took the life of one person and injured more than half a dozen. Even more recently, a mass shooting took place at First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas. In November, a gunman walked among the pews, killing 26 people ranging in age from 18 months to 77-years-old. The Texas-based church security organization known as "Sheepdog Seminars" reports a record number of 114 violent deaths happened on faith-based property nationwide in 2017 alone. So how should churches protect themselves? The state of Texas recently passed a law that allows them to use volunteers as security guards. The law went into effect in September, a little more than two months before the Sutherland Springs tragedy. Texas State Representatives Matt Rinaldi, R-District 115, sponsored the law. Rinaldi blames Texas lobbyists for a previous law. The new law repeals that requirement, and Rinaldi believes it could be allowed across the country unless a state has passed a law banning church volunteers from serving as security. Rinaldi tells CBN News that, in addition to using volunteers as security, the law allows churches to set up active shooter plans, patrol their campuses and train concealed handgun license holders. The Texas lawmaker adds the law does not require training for these volunteers. But not everyone believes Rinaldi's law is the best way to fortify a church. The associate pastor at Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas has reservations about the new legislation. News reports sparked controversy, pointing out that the law did not require church volunteers to undergo the licensing, training and background checks required of professional security officers. Critics expressed concern inexperienced volunteers would suddenly face life-threatening situations. Mark Wingfield helps pastor a large church with professional security guards. He tells CBN News that some volunteers also provide some security and admits there is some good to the new law. Rinaldi says some is better than none. The state lawmaker now advises congregations to take that next step.

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<i>Substance Abuse</i>						
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Joy In Our Town #180312B	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	03/12/2018	5:30PM
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Host Kelly Terry talks with Rev. Craig Harper, Executive Director of Teen Challenge of Wisconsin about finding freedom in Christ from substance abuse. Currently, the biggest drug problem in Milwaukee is heroin. Seventy percent of students at Teen Challenge were involved in it. Once someone is addicted, nothing matters in life but getting money and the drug. It takes control of them and their families are affected and is very tragic. Teen Challenge has an 87.5% success rate. The vast majority of their graduates never go back to using drugs. Jesus provides a real solution and He is the answer. Students study in the morning. In the afternoon they can repair donated cars or work at the thrift store. A federal study was done on students who were 10 years out of the program. The only reason seen for the success of the program is Jesus. Students must memorize Bible verses. Rev. Harper wants to see the students go back into the world and become productive members of society.

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Jennifer Harper, the Women's Program Director talks about seeing women restored. The Robby Dawson House is where the women reside who are in Teen Challenge. Two-thirds of the students there are mothers. Their children are always on their minds while they are there. Drug addicted women can be very vulnerable- Milwaukee has a big sex-trafficking issue. About 10 years ago there was a marked shift from most being addicted to crack cocaine, to now being addicted to opiates and heroin. The battle to come off those is much more intense. Jennifer talked about the 2 pillars of recovery- structure and relationships. Everything done at the home is meant to help the women recover & be free. The ideal is to hit the 12 month mark of recovery. The women are prepared to re-enter society starting around the 10th month. They can stay an additional 6 months if they chose. Many feel that they have failed their families. They need to learn to receive the love & forgiveness of God. They are like a new person from the day they enter. It is beautiful to see who they have become in Christ. Jennifer segues to Jordan Bodwin, who came in addicted to heroin and is now on staff. She talks about her testimony of being addicted and now being free. Jordan can relate to the brokenness of the women there.

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Joy In Our Town #180129A	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	01/29/2018	5:30PM
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Mark Drake, Executive Director of YOUTH HOPE talks to us about his 30 year journey with YOUTH HOPE. When Mr. Drake first started he was told that the youth needed a place of hope and that's where the YOUTH HOPE Center is derived from. YOUTH HOPE offers after school and evening club activities for children and teens. They provide small group mentoring programs for youth, after school tutoring, Bible studies, kids clubs, and many other youth activities to teach children and teens about Jesus and God's love for them.

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Joy In Our Town #180219A	30:00	15:00	L	PA/O	02/19/2018	5:30PM
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TBN KTAJ got the chance to interview Kimberly Warren, Director and CEO of the Mid-City Excellence Community Learning Center (MCE). MCE is a family enrichment center located in the heart of St. Joseph, MO. They have served children from 8 different counties in band, drumline, theater, tutoring, and mentoring. They also have an emotional health or creative arts therapy program. A lot of the youth they see that show up at MCE are battling depression, anxiety, stress, etc. Outside of the problems the youth deal with internally, they're also surrounded by drugs and other temptations. KTAJ also got the chance to speak with Barbara Bell during their time at MCE and she shared her "method" she uses when dealing with the youth. She said she doesn't look at them like they're beneath here but instead equal too because she was once in their shoes. Barbara thinks it's important for the youth to know where they're from, so that they can understand where they are in order to preserve and get where they're going. Kim began to share some statistics with our viewers. She stated that the issues the youth face in St. Joseph aren't really any different than others face around the country but, St. Joseph has the highest mental health cases and is the second unhappiest city in the nation. St. Joseph is also dealing with an opioid crisis and poverty. Since a lot of the youth can't afford drum lessons, dance lessons, or voice lessons St. Jose Sticks focuses on the creative arts therapy. This allows the kids to have a positive platform to share their frustrations, sadness, and even happy moments. MCE's previous dance instructor Jordan shared with us her experience with MCE and how it helped her in her time of need. Kim shared with viewers that they are in need of the community's time and talent. The main goal at MCE is to empower the youth to become leaders. MCE's programming is free and a lot of those who volunteer their time here say that "this is one of the most rewarding things I've ever done," so Kim strongly encourages viewers to get involved. Viewers were invited to get more information at 816-676-1239 or www.visitmce.org.

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Joy In Our Town #180226A	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	02/26/2018	5:30PM
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Kenny Alonzo, from the Non-Profit youth development organization Rocketown, talks about improving the lives of Nashville youth through Christ. Rocketown is an attraction based ministry, which draws kids in through some of the programs they offer, but they develop relationships with the young people to ultimately minister to their needs. Rocketown focuses on children who are not being reached in other ministries. They focus on children who may not participate in traditional sports, who have "fallen through the cracks," or do not usually take part in afterschool activities. Rocketown provides a safer place for kids to be, rather than just being on the streets. The mission of Rocketown is offering Hope to the next generation through Christ's Love and they try to do this by developing relationships with the programs they offer such as a recording studio, music lab, skate park, classroom assistance, and access to computers, sports opportunities, and music concerts. There is not a bussing system to the organization, but staff members will take the public bus and accompany students safely to the facility. Rocketown also has ministry focused events such as family ministry dinner nights, skate church, sports church and a small group Bible study called Wisdom and Eats. Volunteers are needed in several parts of the ministry, from clean up, to food prep, to ministry. To volunteer, go to www.rocketown.com.

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Director, Chris Britton talks about being a youth on the streets and encountering the Director then Mark Drake. That encounter "wrecked his life for the good" explains Britton. He has been working with Youthhope for over 20 years now, mentoring and encouraging the youth in the community. The center sees over 200 kids a week, from all walks of life. The youth are able to express themselves through spoken word, writing, basketball and other outlets.

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Joy In Our Town #180226C	30:00	8:00	L	PA/O	02/26/2018 02/27/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Host Lindsay Hardiman did an off camera interview with Tyler Jordan, Students Pastor at the Connection Point Church. Connection Point Church is the new name of the former First Baptist Raytown Church. Pastor Jordan grew up at the church so to take over as Student's Pastor is very rewarding to him. Connection Point Church offers several different ministries to help the youth in the community but Pastor Jordan oversees the Students Ministry. This ministry is different from the others because they work specifically with teenagers. They teach discipleship in all of the youth ministries offered but in the Students ministry it's focused around 3 main components. The first being, the Bible. The next thing the focus on is, making sure students feel welcomed. The third thing is, to make sure the students feel like they have a role in the church. Pastor Jordan said "disciples making disciples" is their "why" then the "how" is by "engaging, equipping, and empowering them. At students ministry they want to engage the teenagers to the community, equip them to grow in their faith on their own, and empower their core. Pastor Jordan said if he had to pick one of the three empowering is his favorite one. They're empowering the students to go out and make a positive impact on the world. Pastor Jordan believes students should be around other likeminded individuals who have the same goals and they can help one another achieve those goals but, he also believes they need to be with people who think differently as well. By being around people of different beliefs it can challenge us and help us grow and overalls connects us to one another, following the new name for the church. This is achieved through the Students Ministry Life Groups. They also have what they call "The Underground." This is a place for the students to go and hang out on the lower level in the back of the Church. There's a general area with couches for the students to sit on surrounded by projectors so that they can watch movies or play video games. There's also games like pool, ping pong, foosball, etc. and a basketball court. They utilize The Underground as their Wednesday night outreach. The Underground is open to anyone in the community and the only criteria is to be in middle school or high school. They do split the groups in to two separate portions so, Middle Schoolers come in at 5pm and they'll have 45 minutes to hang out and after the 45 minutes they'll use 25 minutes to teach/preach to the students. Once they complete the teaching portion they give them more free time until the night ends and the High Schoolers come in at 6:45pm and it's the same format. Volunteers are welcomed and encouraged as they could not operate The Underground or the Life Groups without them. Viewers were invited to get more information at www.connectionpoint.tv/students or @connectionpcstudents.

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Joy In Our Town #180319C	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	03/19/2018 03/20/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Linda Wade, President & Founder of Above the Clouds talks about connecting youth to the arts. Free classes are offered for youth ages 5-17. These include ballet, martial arts, dance, spoken word, theatre, etc. Milwaukee youth face many issues including gun violence and bullying. Above the Clouds is a safe place for them to learn about the arts and to receive prayer. They are always being encouraged while there. It is a place for them to dream. They can express themselves, gain self-confidence and become part of the community there. They may come in quiet and withdrawn, but it is a way for them to let go and feel the love of Christ. There is a good cultural mix of both students and teachers. Racial barriers are broken down. Children must learn to master different techniques and skills. They are challenged in the arts as they must use their right brain. All the teachers are professionals and Christians. Linda's vision is to expand the ministry across the U.S. They already have requests from Texas and Illinois to bring it there.

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Joy In Our Town #180326B	30:00	15:00	L	PA/O	03/26/2018 03/27/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

TBN KTAJ got the chance to interview Robert Zornes, Executive Director of Mother's Refuge and Rhonda and Jenn Smith, House Parents. Robert Zornes started the interview by sharing with us the history of Mother's Refuge and how he got involved. Robert says a lot of the young mothers end up in this situation due to homelessness and lack of parental guidance. Most of the girls here have a background of being transported from foster home to foster home, parents who are in prison, or sleeping from couch to couch by choice. Jenn shared with us that some girls get pregnant intentionally because they are looking for love and the baby will give them that. She also shared with us that a lot of the girls come with trust issues but, she tells them all the time "Hey, I love you and I don't even know you yet," and that shocks the girls all the time but they soon realize she was telling the truth. Rhonda shared with us how she oversees the meal planning. She teaches the girl how to cook, teaches them about the nutrition, and budgeting. Overall, the girls who come here get to experience the love of Jesus Christ and attend church events and other outside events. They'll learn money management and budgeting. They'll also learn how to cook and clean. Mother's Refuge teaches the girls responsibility through their "Step Program". Each girl starts at a level one which is has a lot of restrictions such as, not being able to leave the facility for outings. The Step Program has 5 levels and with each level they gain more freedom and earn money to spend on items in their Clothing Closet they have on site or to put in their saving. Jenn said the Clothing Closet is such a great incentive for the girls because they can get toiletries, diapers, clothing, purses, etc. Robert, Rhonda, and Jenn all said that when the girls first come "they don't like you very much and don't trust you" but by the end of their stay (pregnancy through the child is age 1) they are able to walk away and say "this is where I got my start in life." Viewers were invited to get more information at www.mothersrefuge.org or 816-353-8070.