

TRINITY BROADCASTING OF WASHINGTON  
QUARTERLY REPORT  
APRIL, MAY, JUNE 2017

KTBW-TV – TACOMA, WASHINGTON  
PROGRAMS PERTAINING TO  
LEADING COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

FOR

APRIL, MAY, JUNE 2017

RESULTS OF ASCERTAINMENTS  
FROM CIVIC LEADERS, RESPONSES BY TELEPHONE FROM KTBW-TV VIEWERS,  
PERUSAL OF PRINTED MEDIA COMPRISING NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, AND OTHER  
PUBLICATIONS, AND FROM TELEVISION AND RADIO, WHENEVER POSSIBLE

HOMELESSNESS

YOUTH

CRIME

FAMILY

HOUSING

MINORITY

HEALTH

ECONOMY

EDUCATION/SCHOOLS

UNEMPLOYMENT

THE FOLLOWING PAGES LIST SUMMARIES OF SOME OF KTBW-TV PROGRAMMING ADDRESSING THE ISSUES/PROBLEMS NAMED ON THE ASCERTAINMENT LIST AS WELL AS OTHER ISSUES DETERMINED TO BE IMPORTANT, FOLLOWING FCC REQUIREMENTS FOR THE QUARTERLY REPORT TO BE KEPT IN THE PUBLIC FILE FOR THE SECOND QUARTER.

APRIL, MAY, JUNE 2017

QUARTERLY REPORT

		PROGRAM DURATION	TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
HOMELESS	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #040317</u>	29:30	28:37	L	PA/O	4/3/17	3:30 PM
		This segment was repeated on the following dates:				4/4/17	2:00 AM
						4/8/17	12:30 PM

Debrena Jackson Gandy interviews Jeff Lilley, President, Seattle's Union Gospel Mission. Problem: The general stereotypes of the homeless is that they are hobos, they choose to be homeless, and that they don't have to work. All they have to do is stand on a street corner for a couple of hours, then go home to a nice house with lots of money for their effort. The reality is that the homeless come from all walks of life. The homeless come from our own homes and they are our brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers, and our sons and daughters. Many are mothers with children, but most – maybe 60% -- are men. We don't see the children much because they are couch surfing or sleeping in cars and still going to school. The population of veterans on the streets has declined, but is still there. Addiction is one of the largest causes of homeless. Other causes include mental illness, job loss, affordability, some crisis in individual lives. Solution: Jeff points out that homelessness is not a resource issue, but a relationship issue, healthy relationships vs unhealthy relationships. The men's program at Seattle's Union Gospel Mission has about a 78% success rate. This means they are still clean and sober, still in touch with their family, have a job or go to school two to three years after they graduate from the program. This compares to some secular programs that have just an 18% success rate.

	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #042417</u>	29:30	28:12	L	PA/O	4/24/17	3:30 PM
		This segment was repeated on the following dates:				4/25/17	2:00 AM
						4/29/17	12:30 PM

Tanny Jackson interviews Mike Johnson, CEO/Executive Director, Tacoma Rescue Mission. Problem: The common idea that homeless people are different than the rest of us is not true. The homeless have been through things that the rest of us hopefully will not go through. But each of us has a story that is different from what others have experienced. We are all in this thing together. Solution: The Tacoma Rescue Mission works with single adult men, women, and women with children. On an average night, 125-175 men stay in the mission's emergency shelter, 35 live in a year-long recovery program, and 117 children live in temporary quarters with their mothers, accounting for two thirds of the family shelter system in Pierce County. The Mission serves 1,000 meals each day, the largest provider of meals to the homeless in the County. Five years after graduating from the Mission's rehab program, 84% remain clean and sober and are actively involved in a local church. Much of the Mission's work – such as cooking and serving meals, housekeeping, teaching classes for both adults and children – is done by volunteers. The goal of the Mission is not to solve someone's housing crisis, but to heal relational issues. This includes a person's relation with God, with self, and with others. It is accomplished in large part by volunteers who spend their time with the men, women, and families, getting to know them, becoming their friends, and inviting them to church as part of their family.

	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #052217-A</u>	28:30	14:16	L	PA/O	5/22/17	3:30 PM
		This segment was repeated on the following dates:				5/23/17	2:00 AM
						5/27/17	12:30 PM

Sabrina Lawton interviews Leilani Miller, Executive Director, Millennia Ministries. Problem: Women are homeless for a variety of reasons, such as being victims of domestic violence or sex trafficking, losing a job, not able to afford rent, being abandoned or rejected by their family. Many are caught up in addiction issues. They are stereotyped as being lazy, dangerous, using "homelessness" as a ruse to get money. Solution: Millennia Ministries partners with churches and businesses to provide transitional and permanent housing, hotel/motel vouchers, food, clothing, job training, and educational opportunities. All clients are required to meet with a counselor, to attend educational and everyday living classes, and to figure out what their talents are, their "giftings." We should let the homeless know that we care for them by acknowledging them, looking them in the eye, smiling, and praying for them. We should teach homeless women who they are in Christ and what Christ wants for their lives. God has a plan for their lives.

QUARTERLY REPORT

	PROGRAM	TOPIC	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
		SEGMENT				
HOMELESS	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #052217-B</u>	28:30	12:39	L	PA/O	5/22/17 3:30 PM
	This segment was repeated on the following dates:					5/23/17 2:00 AM
					5/27/17	12:30 PM

Sabrina Lawton interviews Leilani Miller, Executive Director, Millennia Ministries. Problem: Most homeless women don't know where to turn for help. Solution: It is important that we as individuals show the homeless that we care for them. We need to accept them as persons. We should not judge them, but be obedient to what God has called us to do and let the Holy Spirit do the convicting and transforming. Organizations should address the real needs of homeless women and their children, such as the depression and hopelessness that lead to homelessness. Christ is the only way out of homelessness.

<u>700 CLUB #06142017</u>	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/14/17	12:00 PM
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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.

QUARTERLY REPORT

	PROGRAM	TOPIC	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
		SEGMENT				
	DURATION	DURATION				
YOUTH	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #041017-A</u>	28:30	12:39	L	PA/O	4/10/17 3:30 PM
	This segment was repeated on the following dates:					4/11/17 2:00 AM
						4/15/17 12:30 PM

Sabrina Lawton interviews C J Witkoe, Youth Pastor, Northwest Family Church. Problem: Major challenges facing youth today include: Identity and belonging, divorce, and "busyness." Young people are asking, "Who Am I? and Where do I belong?" The divorce rate outside the church is 50%. Inside the church it is the same – 50%. This is something the church has got to figure out. In terms of busyness, today more than ever, people young and old are always rushed, always busy with something. Solution: We need to accept young people as they are. Parents need to prioritize their time, to spend more time with their spouse and children, the ones who are most important to them. Spend time around the dinner table with your family, have devotions as a family, go to church as a family. The bottom line is that a person's identity and priorities are determined by Christ. His ways are a lot more positive than what the world proclaims.

	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #041017-B</u>	28:30	6:27	L	PA/O	4/10/17 3:30 PM
	This segment was repeated on the following dates:					4/11/17 2:00 AM
						4/15/17 12:30 PM

Sabrina Lawton interviews C J Witkoe, Youth Pastor, Northwest Family Church. Problem: Social Media gives young people power. It also gives them disillusionment and depression. They see an edited picture of perfect lives, lives that have no pain and that are not stressed. Youth wonder, "Why does my life not look like everybody else's?" They go to their best friend, social media, for help instead of talking with a real person. Yet everything on social media is shallow. Solution: The key for parents, and everyone else for that matter, is to develop a deep relationship with your child. This kind of relationship is developed through authenticity, which is in turn developed by vulnerability. CJ believes in empowering our young people through fulfilling relationships, relationships with God and with other people. Parents should have the attitude, "I believe in you. I think you have a great future ahead of you."

	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #061917-A</u>	28:30	12:18	L	PA/O	6/19/17 3:30 PM
						6/20/17 2:00 AM
						6/24/17 12:30 PM

Tanny Jackson interviews Louis Guiden, Founder, GuidenU4Life. Problem: Youth today are hurting and angry. They feel abused, hopeless. Many don't have a father in their life. They are searching for identity. They go to the streets looking for family, for some kind of identity. Young people are questioning God. Why am I being abused, why am I hungry, why are my mom and dad not loving and with each other? Parents are part of the problem, and so is the community. We – the community – tend to look at young people as having no hope, we judge them without knowing their stories, and we don't take time to listen to them. Solution: Christ transformed Louis' life – he came out of this same kind of background – and he knows Christ can transform the lives of young people. We as a community need to pray for our young people, we need to encourage them. We need to teach them that things can change, that Christ brings peace, not war.

QUARTERLY REPORT

		PROGRAM DURATION	TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
YOUTH	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #061917-B</u>	28:30	13:54	L	PA/O	6/19/17 6/20/17 6/24/17	3:30 PM 2:00 AM 12:30 PM

Tanny Jackson interviews Louis Guiden, Founder, GuidenU4Life. Problem: We often judge parents without knowing their story, their background. Solution: Parents need to remember that they were children once, that they felt hopeless, without identity. God knows your heart, what you've been through. He can heal your brokenness. Christ can break the cycle. There's no system or formula. Parents need to be models of change for their children. The community needs to listen to young people, talk to them, start caring for them, and stop being afraid of them. Young people want you to be interested in them.

	<u>700 CLUB #05052017</u>	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	5/5/17	12:00 PM
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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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	PROGRAM	TOPIC	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
		SEGMENT				
	DURATION	DURATION				
CRIME	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #041717</u>	29:30	28:00	L	PA/O	4/17/17 3:30 PM
		This segment was repeated on the following dates:			4/18/17	2:00 AM
					4/22/17	12:30 PM

Tanny Jackson interviews David and Lisa Mitts, Board President and Executive Director, Destiny House Rehabilitation Center. Problem: Sex Trafficking is the second largest crime in the world and is growing. Seattle is in the top five nationally in terms of sex trafficking. At one time Seattle was the #1 city in the U.S., due to the city's location on I-5 as well as being a port city and having the infrastructure of small motels and organized crime that support this kind of activity. It used to be that the victims of sex trafficking – mostly girls – were most often kidnapped and forced into prostitution. Today, girls are forced into prostitution by parents who sell their children to pay debts (largely an overseas activity), girls who are blackmailed by criminals photographing them at parties where they are drugged and raped, and girls who are "groomed" by criminals under false pretenses. "Customers" (johns) include many different kinds of people, from truck drivers to professionals. Johns don't look at this activity as the raping of young girls. They see the girls more as the purchasing of a product. Girls are looked at merely as inventory. The average age of a newly trafficked girl is 13. Her life span is 3 to 7 years because of constantly being drugged by their pimps, having to service as many as ten partners every night, and mentally disassociated with what they are doing. Girls are things, they don't matter. They are only good for what johns can do with their bodies. Solution: Looking at the girls as victims, the biblical world view is that their lives do matter. These girls are in need of tremendous healing. Destiny House offers to bring the victims of sex trafficking into a vetted professional program where they have an opportunity to have their lives transformed by the healing power of the Lord. Parents need to know that sex trafficking is not happenstance. Those involved as recruiters and pimps are professionals. "They are really good at what they do. They know how to target unsuspecting girls, how to entice them, and how to grab them into their systems." This spring, Destiny House will begin a mentorship program for sex trafficking survivors. Lisa and David want to replicate their Destiny House model so that other cities can use that model knowing that it works.

	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #050117-A</u>	28:30	12:39	L	PA/O	5/1/17 3:30 PM
		This segment was repeated on the following dates:			5/2/17	2:00 AM
					5/6/17	12:30 PM

Elizabeth Hamilton interviews James and Lynda Sherrod, It's Not Over Yet Prison Ministry. Problem: Often a prisoner is cut off from their spouse or family because of the family's feeling that the prisoner is not going to straighten up. Prisoners want approval from their loved ones, but because of this rejection, they lose hope and become depressed. Solution: Prisoners need hope. They need reconciliation with their families. They need to feel that their life doesn't have to be over, even though they're lost a loved one or family. The goal of It's Not Over Yet Prison Ministry is to bring hope and reconciliation, to provide the support system prisoners need once they are released from prison.

	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #050117-B</u>	28:30	12:57	L	PA/O	5/1/17 3:30 PM
		This segment was repeated on the following dates:			5/2/17	2:00 AM
					5/6/17	12:30 PM

Elizabeth Hamilton interviews James and Lynda Sherrod, It's Not Over Yet Prison Ministries. Problem: Once prisoners are released from prison they are bombarded by old friends and old habits. They often have problems finding a job. Solution: It's Not Over Yet Prison Ministry attempts to equip men and women while they are still in prison for the day when they are released. An ex-con himself, James hires former prisoners for his yard maintenance company. He teaches them how to use the equipment and how to become established on their own. He and his wife give them the support and the love they so desperately need. James also teaches those who are interested how to write and how to compose music, skills he learned while in prison.



QUARTERLY REPORT

	PROGRAM	TOPIC					
	DURATION	SEGMENT	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME	
FAMILY	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #052917-A</u>	28:30	15:20	L	PA/O	5/29/17	3:30 PM
	This segment was repeated on the following dates:					5/30/17	2:00 AM
						6/.3/17	12:30 PM

Elizabeth Hamilton interviews Gary Benton, Mental Health Counselor, Life Center. Problem: Why do people abuse those they love? It comes down to fear. We tend to control the people we fear. The two fears mental health counselors see most often are the fear of intimacy and the fear of abandonment. In terms of intimacy, if the spouse gets too close, the fear is that the partner will blow up. Likewise, if the spouse gets too far away, too distant, the fear is that the partner will blow up. It's a dance – back and forth – and is difficult for both persons to figure out. In terms of abandonment, most domestic violence couples break up eventually (or too often, the batterer kills the spouse), leaving the batterer with having lost a loved one. Why do women (who are most often the victim) stay in these relationships? For many reasons, including economic, feeling that she really loves him, she doesn't want divorce if she doesn't have to, and embarrassment. Solution: Marriage counseling is desirable, but not as a couple if violence is involved. In that case, group counseling for him and her separately is the best. What can a church do? Be supportive, believe the victim, and provide support groups for men and women.

	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #052917-B</u>	28:30	13:15	L	PA/O	5/29/17	3:30 PM
	This segment was repeated on the following dates:					5/30/17	2:00 AM
						6/.3/17	12:30 PM

Elizabeth Hamilton interviews Gary Benton, Mental Health Counselor, Life Center. Problem: The warning signs of domestic violence involve self esteem issues, control, moodiness, and objectification, where batterers tend to objectify their spouse. It is easier to abuse an object than to abuse a person. Specific warning signs include jealousy/possessiveness, superiority, manipulation/control, punishment, disrespect of women in general, mood swings, and the abusing of animals. Solution: Both those being abused and those doing the abusing need someone to walk alongside them, listen to them, and pray with them. It would be good if every church had a mental health counselor on staff. But this is both expensive and impractical. At Life Center, 40 lay counseling volunteers have been trained to provide counseling. It is important that the body ministers to the body.

	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #052917-A</u>	28:30	12:40	L	PA/O	6/12/17	3:30 PM
	This segment was repeated on the following dates:					6/13/17	2:00 AM
						6/17/17	12:30 PM

Elizabeth Hamilton interviews Cheryl Haskins, Executive Director, City Ministries. Problem: There are not enough foster parents for the children in the foster care system in Washington State. The majority (75%) of children in foster care are there because of neglect. One of the barriers to foster care is finance. While some foster families own their own homes or rent an apartment, some cannot afford the burden of housing a larger family. Solution: Washington State Child Protective Services provides a hot line for reporting neglected or abused children. City Ministries is a private foster care agency, a ministry of City Church in Kirkland. The church built 22 homes, priced in a more affordable manner, and a community center for foster families who need financial help. Training for foster parents is quite exhaustive. The State requires 40 hours of training, fortified by City Ministries own training.

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		PROGRAM DURATION	TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
FAMILY	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #052917-B</u>	28:30	13:15	L	PA/O	6/12/17	3:30 PM
		This segment was repeated on the following dates:				6/13/17	2:00 AM
						6/17/17	12:30 PM

Elizabeth Hamilton interviews Cheryl Haskins, Executive Director, City Ministries. Problem: While most foster children are in the foster care program somewhat permanently, some birth parents want more of a temporary program without having to give up their children. These are parents who have perhaps lost a spouse, or lost their job, or in general are temporarily "down and out." Children going into either temporary or permanent placement often are nervous and scared, not knowing what this means. Separation from their siblings is one of their biggest concerns. Solution: The State has a temporary foster care program called, "Voluntary Placement Agreement." Another such program is "Safe Families." Both programs can be contacted through a hotline or by getting information from City Ministries. Foster care providers, public and private, understand the importance of keeping siblings together. Most of the foster families in the City Ministries program are licensed for two or three children for this very reason. Foster families, case managers, and social workers are trained to walk children through the foster care process.

QUARTERLY REPORT

		PROGRAM DURATION	TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME	
HOUSING	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #050817</u>	29:30	28:18	L	PA/O	5/8/17	3:30 PM	
		This segment was repeated on the following dates:					5/9/17	2:00 AM
						5/13/17	12:30 PM	
						6/5/17	3:30 PM	
						6/6/17	2:00 AM	
						6/10/17	12:30 PM	

Elizabeth Hamilton interviews Elliot Stockstad, Director of Development, Pierce County Habitat for Humanity. Problem: With rental prices soaring in many parts of the country, low income families are finding it increasingly difficult to find affordable housing. Solution: Habitat for Humanity provides affordable housing options for low income families, while giving these families strength, stability, and self-reliance. Habitat for Humanity partners with volunteers, churches, local businesses, and families in building houses, providing building materials, and oftentimes providing meals for volunteers. Applicants must show proof of some kind of financial need, they must be low income – 30-89% of the average medium income in their area -- and they must qualify for an affordable mortgage, which is no more than 30% of their monthly income. Once accepted into the Habitat for Humanity program, recipients must make a \$1,000 down payment, they must provide "sweat equity" – 500 hours of actually working on building their own house or a neighbor's house – and they must take classes to understand what it means to be a homeowner.

QUARTERLY REPORT

		PROGRAM DURATION	TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
MINORITY	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #051517-A</u>	28:30	14:12	L	PA/O	5/15/17	3:30 PM
	This segment was repeated on the following dates:					5/16/17	2:00 AM

Elizabeth Hamilton interviews Brenda Milewski, Life Coach, Unshackled You, and Gerry Gordon, Student Minister, Life Center. Problem: The term "minority" has a negative connotation. It says that "you are not worthy, you are inferior, you are not equal" compared to others in a group or household or workplace or church. It targets race, gender, and people with disabilities. Often fueled by the media, this negativism can cause division, those who have vs those who don't have. Solution: All people need to be allowed to speak for themselves. "Minorities" don't need others to speak for them, but to be allowed to speak themselves. With God's love we can live peaceably with everyone. Everything God has created is good. Therefore, we don't have the right to be prejudiced toward any race. Not only do we need to love, but we need to listen to each other and to forgive each other. We are to hate the action but love the person.

	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #051517-B</u>	28:30	13:32	L	PA/O	5/15/17	3:30 PM
	This segment was repeated on the following dates:					5/16/17	2:00 AM

Elizabeth Hamilton interviews Brenda Milewski, Life Coach, Unshackled You, and Gerry Gordon, Student Minister, Life Center. Problem: Black people are asking the American people to respect them, that their existence is important. As it is in our society, other races are setting up the African-American race to fail. "You say we have the same opportunities and can do the same things you do, but that's not really true." Solution: "Black Lives Matter" is a cry. "It's not that other lives don't matter, but that we need to be heard." African Americans want to actually have the same opportunities as others, as in school resources and funding. They want others to listen to them. Sometimes it takes a shouting out to get attention – "Please Listen!" God can break through the hatred, the misunderstanding. All lives matter to God. He created us in His image. He wants us to love each other. "You can't go wrong in loving."

QUARTERLY REPORT

		PROGRAM DURATION	TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
MINORITY	<u>700 CLUB #06202017</u>	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/20/17	12:00 PM

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.

QUARTERLY REPORT

	PROGRAM	TOPIC	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
	DURATION	SEGMENT				
		DURATION				
HEALTH	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #062617-A</u>	28:30	13:54	L	PA/O	6/26/17 3:30 PM
	This segment was repeated on the following dates:					6/27/17 2:00 AM

Tanny Jackson interviews Elaine Irons-Hunt, R.N., Community Health Nurse. Problem: The reproductive cycle in females begins with puberty and ends with full menopause. Menopause usually begins between the ages of 45-55. At full menopause, when monthly periods have ceased for 12 full months, the body has stopped producing hormones. This often results in hot flashes, night sweats, vaginal dryness, urinary urgency, difficulty sleeping, emotional changes such as irritability and mood swings, and mild depression. Solution: A woman going through menopause should continue to exercise, to have a healthful diet, and get enough rest. It is also desirable to have a support system. In some cases, hormone replacement might be suggested by your doctor.

	<u>PUBLIC REPORT #062617-B</u>	28:30	13:21	L	PA/O	6/26/17 3:30 PM
	This segment was repeated on the following dates:					6/27/17 2:00 AM

Tanny Jackson interviews Elaine Irons-Hunt, R.N., Community Health Nurse. Problem: Seniors are living longer. The elderly used to die in their 50s and early 60's, but now it is not uncommon for people to celebrate their 100<sup>th</sup> birthday. However, living longer leads to health changes and increased incidences of disease. Behavioral/physical changes include cognitive abilities (thinking processes and memory), vision, hearing, mobility (falls), the loss of independence, deaths of loved ones and friends, and not feeling valued any more. In terms of health, 92% of seniors have at least one chronic disease, and 77% have a least two. The most common and costly diseases include heart disease, strokes, cancer, diabetes, and depression. Solution: How can we best serve our aging adults? We need to encourage younger people to exercise, eat nutritionally, and get proper rest, so these habits will carry over into their senior years. We should allow the elderly to live where they feel most comfortable, such as in their homes, by providing meals, home health care, and social encounters that fit their lifestyles. We should allow them to make their own decisions, but still help them with their finances and legal questions, and most of all with their spiritual needs.

	<u>DR. LEAF SHOW #000019</u>	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	4/5/17 3:30 PM
						4/5/17 2:00 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. 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.

	<u>DR. LEAF SHOW #000027</u>	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	5/3/17 3:30 PM
						5/10/17 2:00 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. 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.

QUARTERLY REPORT

	PROGRAM	TOPIC	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
		SEGMENT				
HEALTH	DURATION	DURATION				
	<u>DR. LEAF SHOW #000028</u>	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	5/17/17 3:30 PM 5/24/17 2:00 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.

	<u>DR LEAF SHOW #000022</u>	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	5/24/17 3:30 PM 5/31/17 2:00 AM
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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. 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.

	<u>DR LEAF SHOW #000029</u>	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	5/31/17 3:30 PM 6/7/17 2:00 AM
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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.

QUARTERLY REPORT

		PROGRAM DURATION	TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
HEALTH	<u>DR LEAF SHOW #000024</u>	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	6/21/17 6/28/17	3:30 PM 2:00 AM

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.

	<u>700 CLUB #05022017</u>	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	5/2/17	12:00 PM
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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 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 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.



QUARTERLY REPORT

PROGRAM DURATION	TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
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ECONOMY	<u>700 CLUB #06272017</u>	1:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/27/17	12:00 PM
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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.

QUARTERLY REPORT

PROGRAM DURATION	TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
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EDUCATION/ SCHOOLS	<u>700 CLUB #06072017</u>	1:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/7/17	12:00 PM
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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.

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PROGRAM DURATION	TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION	SOURCE	TYPE	AIR DATE	TIME
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UNEMPLOYMENT

<u>700 CLUB #06132017</u>	1:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/13/17 12:00 PM
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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.