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Crime
Economy
Education
Environment
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Youth

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Crime

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Taking Care of Business	28:30	28:30	L	PA/O	3/20/2019	4:30 PM
#TCOB-1912R2					3/22/2019	4:30 AM

It is estimated that human traffickers generate hundreds of billions of dollars each year, second only to drug trafficking as the most lucrative form of criminal activity. This episode of Taking Care of Business brings awareness and promotes prevention education as a critical strategy to fight human trafficking.

Crime

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Huckabee	52:30	05:00	REC	PA/O	3/30/2019	8:00 PM
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Tonight on Huckabee, Becca Stevens, Founder and President of Thistle Farms, talks about sex trafficking. It is a global problem that goes into any community that has an interstate or internet. On average the women that she serves are first raped between the ages of seven and eleven, and they hit the streets between the ages of fourteen and sixteen. Poverty is what made them vulnerable. Thistle Farms provides the time, space and resources for these women to be reunited with their creator and community.

Education

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Taking Care of Business	27:30	27:30	L	PA/O	3/13/2019	4:30 PM
#TCOB-1911					3/15/2019	4:30 AM

Education in America has followed the same formulas for teaching and learning for decades. On this episode of Taking Care of Business, find out how and why new techniques in education are being explored.

Environment

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Taking Care of Business	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O	2/6/2019	4:30 PM
#TCOB-1906					2/8/2019	4:30 AM

Since the global warming topic first arose, the terms "go green" and "carbon footprint" have been thrown around so often that they now are bland and empty, lacking the fiery inspiration they were coined with. But the fact remains that we all make an impact on the world we live in. The systems that we employ and the choices that we make today do have an enduring effect. Join us for this episode of Taking Care of Business and learn how personal environmental responsibility is more than taking care of the earth - it is taking care of those we love.

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<i>Environment</i> Praise #P031119	59:55	59:55	REC	PA/O	3/11/2019	8:00 PM
					3/11/2019	11:00 PM
					3/12/2019	5:00 PM
					3/19/2019	3:00 AM

Tonight on Praise, Creationist, Apologist, and Founder of Answers In Genesis, Ken Ham, answers common questions about the Bible, God, creation, evolution and dinosaurs, explaining that the first eleven chapters of the Bible in Genesis are foundational to the whole Bible, the Gospel, the doctrine of marriage, etc., which is counter to what our culture is taught today.

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<i>Environment</i> 700 Club NewsWatch #190228	58:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/28/2019	3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Dale Hurd Reports: A new book predicts "100 Million Climate Refugees by 2050." Disagree and you're likely to be labeled a "climate denier" because, we're told, "the science is settled." When NBC's Meet the Press did a special on climate change recently, skeptics were kept off the program. But the science of climate change is only settled for those who believe the climate models, or those scientists afraid of losing research dollars by denying it's a problem. Several of America's top climate scientists, like Dr. Roy Spencer, say it's not settled at all. Before becoming a Principal Research Scientist at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Dr. Spencer was a Senior Scientist for Climate Studies at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center. Spencer agrees the earth has warmed, and that carbon dioxide warms the atmosphere, but there are still too many other possible natural causes of the earth's warming. Is it from deep ocean circulation, or is it simply a rebound from the period known as little ice age? We're told in the media that climate change has made weather more severe, even though the statistics say otherwise. The number of large tornadoes has gone down dramatically since the 1950s. Hurricane activity in the U.S. is still at a historic low. In fact, some of the worst hurricane activity in the eastern United States was long before the widespread use of fossil fuels. The Atlantic coast of the United States was reformed by monster hurricanes that struck between the 1600s and 1800s, long before so-called greenhouse gasses and SUVs. Some were much more devastating than hurricanes that we see in the mid-Atlantic today. A piece of land at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay is geographic testimony to the great hurricanes hundreds of years ago. Willoughby Spit in Norfolk, Virginia was created by those hurricanes. Hurricanes pushed 800 acres, more than a square mile of sand into place to create the peninsula. Today people blame cars for the weather. They used to blame witches. Records show that during little ice age, beginning in the 1500s, a lot of people were executed for the charge of using witchcraft to change the weather. French philosopher Pascal Bruckner says the climate change movement resembles "a pagan religion" that pushes an apocalyptic narrative. Meanwhile, the big loser is science, which has been corrupted by a system in which Spencer says grant money is largely only given to scientists who believe in manmade climate change. And Spencer wonders what will happen when skeptics such as himself eventually pass from the scene, while an entire generation of young people is being raised to believe the earth faces doomsday.

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<i>Environment</i> Somebody's Gotta Do It #311	24:32	24:32	REC	PA/O/E	2/2/2019	9:00 PM
					2/2/2019	12:00 AM

On this episode of Somebody's Gotta Do It, Mike Rowe introduces arborists Brian French, James Luce, and co-workers Ben, Doug, and Jamie, whose job it is to evaluate the overall health of a forest to teach us the role the forest plays in sustaining a healthy environment. To do that, they must check the condition of individual trees by climbing and measuring them.

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Somebody's Gotta Do It #312	24:02	24:02	REC	PA/O/E	2/9/2019 2/9/2019	9:00 PM 12:00 AM
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On this episode of Somebody's Gotta Do It, Mike Rowe introduces Anna Goldman, PhD, Chief Mammals Preparator and Assistant Collection Manager at Chicago's Field Museum. Anna collects dead bodies to prepare them for museum collections. Called Mammalian Biology, this allows scientists to track change over time on our planet. Bill Stanley, Manager of Mammal Collections, shares how they provide scientists with this information for research. Mike also introduces Mike McClure, General Curator at The Maryland Zoo. His focus is adaptation and conservation.

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Somebody's Gotta Do It #316	24:29	24:29	REC	PA/O/E	3/9/2019 3/9/2019	9:00 PM 12:00 AM
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On this episode of Somebody's Gotta Do It, Mike Rowe introduces us to Dr. Mutt Merrit, Director of Horn Point Laboratory Oyster Hatchery at the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science, who is on a mission to save America's largest estuary; the Chesapeake Bay.

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Family

Taking Care of Business #TCOB-1905	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O	1/30/2019 2/1/2019	4:30 PM 4:30 AM
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Few choices have as many dramatically positive outcomes as adoption. It increases the emotional, physical, and cognitive capacities of the children who are adopted. It improves the life chances of the biological mother. It saves vast amounts of money for the public. It brings much happiness, both to the adopting parents and to the adopted child. It is good for all involved and families are strengthened. Almost 25% of American households have adopted, and 135,000 children are adopted each year. But despite these impressive numbers, there's still a pressing need for greater awareness. Join us for this episode of Taking Care of Business and hear about how adoption changes lives for the better.

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Family

Taking Care of Business #TCOB-1910	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O	3/6/2019 3/8/2019	4:30 PM 4:30 AM
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On this episode of Taking Care of Business, we discover why young people in our society struggle with emotional vulnerabilities that impact their ability to cope with challenging and stressful situations. We learn how these obstacles affect their ability to function in their adult years.

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<i>Family</i> Praise-Passion Conference 2019 #P020819	58:30	58:30	REC	PA/O	2/8/2019	8:00 PM
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					2/11/2019	5:00 PM
					2/15/2019	3:00 AM

Louie Giglio, Founder of Passion Conferences, discusses fatherlessness and its impact on Generation Z over the last decade. The fatherless issue has made it far more normal that there is not a father in every home bringing stability to that home and a constant presence of support and encouragement and modeling for the children that are in that home.

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<i>Family</i> Praise #P021419	58:59	58:59	REC	PA/O	2/14/2019	8:00 PM
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					2/15/2019	5:00 PM
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Tonight on Praise former R&B Artist, Authors & Ministers, Montell & Kristin Jordan, of Victory World Church, talk about relationships and share their story and lessons learned through challenges faced in their marriage.

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<i>Family</i> Huckabee #190216 (72)	52:30	05:00	REC	PA/O	2/16/2019	8:00 PM
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					2/17/2019	8:00 PM
					2/17/2019	11:00 PM

Tonight on Huckabee, Sheila Wray Gregoire talks about the devastating effect of pornography on millennial marriages. The only way to return to making love is to understand that sex is about a deep connection, which means it must be about relationship. Sex is supposed to be intimate, spiritually, physically and emotionally.

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<i>Health - Economy</i> Taking Care of Business #TCOB-1901	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O	1/2/2019	4:30 PM
					1/4/2019	4:30 AM

Hunger in the USA is a very real health and economic problem. When a person does not know from where their next meal is going to come, we call that Food Insecurity. In this episode of Taking Care of Business, we take an honest look at how Poverty and Food Insecurity are impacting people of all ages in our society and discover the alarming fact that hunger and food insecurity is not just a problem caused by poverty.

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Health

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Taking Care of Business	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O	1/16/2019	4:30 PM
#TCOB-1903R					1/18/2019	4:30 AM

Abortion. It's a health issue that effects over 900,000 lives each year. On this program, we'll hear stories from people who have suffered traumatically while dealing with the consequences of abortion. Including, one woman who will tell how she personally profited from the life-altering circumstances of others.

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Taking Care of Business	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O	2/27/2019	4:30 PM
#TCOB-1909R					3/1/2019	4:30 AM

Obesity in America has reached epidemic proportions with 1 in every 3 adults considered obese. The reasons behind this dangerous and growing health crisis may not always be what you expect. In any case, losing the weight is a journey. Keeping it off can be even harder. On this episode of "Taking Care of Business" we will discover that *how* we choose to lose weight is just as important as *why*.

Health

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Praise	58:58	58:58	REC	PA/O	3/28/2019	8:00 PM
#P032819					3/28/2019	11:00 PM
					3/29/2019	5:00 PM
					2/21/2019	3:00 AM

Tonight on Praise, Actress Ashley Bratcher and Film Producer and Inventor of My Pillow, Mike Lindell, discuss the life and death issue abortion and the movie "Unplanned." The movie is based on the memoir of Abby Johnson, anti-abortion activist and a former clinic director at Planned Parenthood. One in four women in America will have an abortion by the age of forty-five. Their conversation and the movie offer hope for those impacted by this procedure.

Homeless

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Taking Care of Business	27:00	27:00	REC	PA/O	2/20/2019	4:30 PM
#TCOB-1908					2/22/2019	4:30 AM

Over half a million people in the U.S. identify as being homeless. In this episode of Taking Care of Business, follow the unique stories of people who do not have stable living conditions. Beyond highlighting the widespread problem of homelessness, this episode speaks to community experts about where we can begin to find and provide solutions.

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Public Safety - Transportation

Taking Care of Business	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O	1/9/2019	4:30 PM
#TCOB-1902					1/11/2019	4:30 AM

Is America's infrastructure "crumbling?" Driving down the street every day, hitting potholes or getting stuck in traffic, it's easy to believe. What about the quality and safety of our water? Is the power grid reliable? Can we trust what politicians, or the experts tell us? On this episode of Taking Care of Business, we're going to take a look at the reliability and safety of America's infrastructure, including transportation, water and power.

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Public Safety

Taking Care of Business	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O	3/27/2019	4:30 PM
#TCB-1913R					3/29/2019	4:30 AM

The relationship between law enforcement officers and citizens is constantly being challenged. On this episode of Taking Care of Business, we learn how Community Policing is used as a strategy of policing to gain civilian's trust by building ties and working closely with the public.

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Public Safety

700 Club NewsWatch	CBN	58:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/17/2019	3:00 PM
#190117							

CBN News Reporter, Amber Strong Reports: A division between the police and certain communities is nothing new and while many enjoy an amicable relationship with law enforcement, social media shines a light on the division and broken trust. But in Indianapolis, members of the law enforcement and community leaders are hoping to exchange vantage points and walk a mile in each other's shoes all thanks to a program called One Cop. Police officers rounding the block is something this community sees almost every day. What they don't usually see is a nun or pastor in a police car or police officers seated in pews during the week. The team at One Cop believes churches are uniquely positioned to break down any walls existing between police and those they are sworn to protect. The initiative has been successfully implemented in Atlanta already. The interactive program also allows clergy to try their hand at "being officers" and facing the many challenges and pressure of split-second decisions. And that's why the program assigns officers to visit and mingle with each of the 15 congregations participating in the program. And pastors are ready to play their part as well. Wright (pastor of Warren Baptist Church) jumped at the opportunity to be a liaison and perhaps more. Local law enforcement is also eager to open doors and make a good first impression. Marion County Sheriff John Layton hopes renewing relationships can help cut down on counterproductive codes like "no snitching." Layton also wants to create and build levels of respect. While Layton blames social media for the growing antagonism, he quickly admits mistakes have been made. Even a few, however, only deepen the divide. In Texas, tensions remain high after Dallas Police officer Amber Guyger shot and killed 26-year-old faith leader Botham Jean after she entered his apartment mistaking it for her own. Community leaders there question why Guyger was able to stay on the job for so long after the shooting, or the results of Guyger's blood work on the night of the incident. Conversely, the contents of Jean's home were almost immediately leaked to the press. In October, Chicago Police Officer Jason Van Dyke was convicted of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggregated battery in the death of 17-year-old Laquan McDonald. Van Dyke fired 16 shots into the teen after McDonald refused verbal commands to drop a knife. Original police reports that say McDonald lunged at the officers. However, dash cam video of the incident shows the teen walking away at the time of the shooting. The death sparked citywide protests. Indianapolis crime reporter Steve Jefferson points out if and when incidents like these happen, transparency and honesty are key. He credits programs like One Cop and other local faith-based initiatives for helping to calm things down. Prevention is also critical and Jefferson adds that training goes a long way. As a church deacon himself, Jefferson knows the church can play a major role in building relationships. Sheriff Layton is also optimistic about the program because he believes mutual respect and basically living by the golden rule will successfully bring churches, the community and law enforcement together.

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<i>Public Safety</i> Somebody's Gotta Do It #201A-B	24:32	24:32	REC	PA/O/E	3/16/2019	9:00 PM
					3/16/2019	12:00 AM
					3/23/2019	9:00 PM
					3/23/2019	12:00 AM

On this episode of Somebody's Gotta Do It, Mike Rowe introduces us to the U.S.S. John C. Stennis Navy aircraft carrier warship where he works alongside the men and women who perform hundreds of jobs to keep the world safe for democracy as well as provide humanitarian relief.

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<i>Substance Abuse</i> Taking Care of Business #TCOB-1907R2	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O	2/13/2019	4:30 PM
					2/15/2019	4:30 AM

The long reach of the opioid epidemic has touched every corner of the American experience. It's sprawling across our farmlands and small towns. It's quietly creeping into our families and even our church pews. On this episode of "Taking Care of Business" we take an honest look at this growing problem of substance abuse and explore some possible solutions and how a dose of unconditional love may be required to fix it.

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<i>Youth</i> Taking Care of Business #TCOB-1904	28:15	28:15	REC	PA/O	1/23/2019	4:30 PM
					1/25/2019	4:30 AM

On this emotional episode of Taking Care of Business we explore the difficult subject of youth suicide. The suicide rate for young people between the ages of 14 and 19 has jumped 70% in the past 10 years. Many feel that this coincides with the launch and popularity of many of the social media apps and platforms. Most young people don't realize that social media sites are not accurate representations of the authentic lives of those using them. Meet young people who tell their stories of how they attempted to end their lives but lived to tell about it!

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700 Club NewsWatch #190301	58:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/1/2019	3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Abigail Robertson Reports: It takes a village to raise a child – that’s the motto at New Life Village ([http:// newlifevillage.org/about/](http://newlifevillage.org/about/)) in Florida, a unique intergenerational community. Its goal is to reduce the number of children in foster care and provide kids in need with a loving, stable environment. Sister Claire answered that divine call by opening New Life in Tampa, Florida, where there are thousands of children in foster care. The village doors opened in 2012 after a donor provided money to purchase a partially finished Tampa housing development sitting in foreclosure. In addition to providing a supportive community for foster children, Hayden says the community also provides affordable low-income housing for residents in a city that’s short around 50,000 affordable housing homes – a problem that Hayden says is leading to a higher number of children in foster care. Sister Claire’s original plan was that residents would be parents of fostered or adopted children, or retirees willing to care for the children or community like Sister Aline, who worked with children in the mission field. But as they prepared to open their doors, Sister Claire quickly realized this community could provide help on a wider scale. So her vision expanded to include grandparents like Antonia who needed low-income housing and help with grandchildren she was suddenly raising. Vivian Bordeaux moved here after retiring from teaching and now tutors the kids. Bordeaux also helps Marquise Carter, a single parent raising his two nephews. Marquise told us many children here have been through trauma and need an understanding community. There’s along wait to get into New Life Village, but Dir. Maria Hayden tells CBN News they hope to raise the money one day to finish developing the 11 acres they’re blessed to own so they can welcome even more families into the village. Hayden shared the story of a miracle for one of their newest residents, a grandmother who took in her three grandchildren after the fourth died from child abuse, and a three-bedroom house opened at just the right time. Even with this new home and friendly surroundings, at first, the kids would not leave their grandmother’s side. But then one day Hayden saw one of the boys riding around the village on his bicycle, and she knew they were going to be okay. Residents hope the trauma will be left in the past for many of these kids now that they’re at New Life.

Minority

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Praise #P012119	57:40	57:40	REC	PA/O	1/21/2019 1/21/2019 1/22/2019 1/29/2019	8:00 PM 11:00 PM 5:00 PM 3:00 AM

Tonight on a Special Praise, in Honor of Martin Luther King Day, Guests Pastor of Gateway Church of Texas, Pastor Robert Morris; former NFL player and pastor of Eagle’s Nest Church in Roswell, Georgia, Lee Jenkins; Author, Activist and Niece of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Alveda King; and Host, Pastor Samuel Rodriguez, Lead Pastor of New Season Christian Worship Center; discuss race relations in America.

Housing

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Somebody’s Gotta Do It #310	24:31	24:31	REC	PA/O/E	1/26/2019 1/26/2019	9:00 PM 12:00 AM

On this episode of Somebody’s Gotta Do It, Mike Rowe introduces us to alternative housing. His first guest is Bruce Campbell, Airplane Home Pioneer, who lives in a jetliner; an aerospace-class home. It is a sealed-pressure canister where dust and insects cannot get in from outside. Minimal plumbing requirements make it functional and it is very secure. Jetliners cost tens of millions of dollars to build. Rather than destroy them when they are ready to retire from active flight, Bruce’s focus is demonstrating that jetliners could be converted into homes. Mike’s next guest is Michael Garnier, the owner of Out’n’About Treehouse Treesort. Dating back to the turn of the century, treehouses offer an opportunity to getaway, provide a different perspective, and get you out of the normal realm.

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