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<i>Civic</i>						
<b>Somebody's Gotta Do It #206</b>	<b>24:32</b>	<b>24:32</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>06/30/2018</b>	<b>9:00 PM</b>
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On this episode of Somebody's Gotta Do It, Mike Rowe takes us on a tour with Ranger Vince Vaise, Chief of Interpretation, at the Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine, to learn about the birth place of our national anthem; The Star Spangled Banner.

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<i>Crime</i>						
<b>Joy in Our Town #0001</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>05:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>5/14/18 5/15/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>

Glory House is located in the heart of Miami in the downtown area. Trafficking is down the street, the girl you see at school, it happens on a daily basis. People you least expected have been victims and become survivors. In 2011, a vision from the Lord came to open up a home for adult survivors. The home is a residential program for 12-18 months where a woman is helped with inner healing. The main purpose is to have a relationship with God. Only He can fully do the restoration and healing in their hearts. Women are provided with basic needs like medical services, legal assistance and connected with different providers in our city. At the drop-in center they're able to service non-resident survivors as well as ladies ready to leave the life. Safe House is important because the women never had a healthy home life usually abused by a parent or even sold by them. Human Trafficking is extremely common around the world, it happens in our very own back yard. Women have been coerced, drugged, and need a place to call home. Survivors going in have their education expanded and thrive. Some have their immigration status taken care of, some had their records completely expunged, meaning they can get a job. If there's a background check, they won't have to be questioned and relive their story. There's a purpose and destiny every woman has, when that's fulfilled Betty Lara's heart rejoices. When you see the transformations of a woman who's been incarcerated in her mind for years and now moves into freedom; that is the greatest gift.

<b>Joy in Our Town #1823</b>	<b>25:20</b>	<b>12:20</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>5/28/18 5/29/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>
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Ann Edenfied, Executive Director and founder of Wings for LIFE International ministry discusses how not only inmates are arrested, but their families are arrested as well. Wings for LIFE springs from the passion of caring for people and the deep concern they have to help families of prisoners who have been largely shunned or ignored by our society. In our society where children are all at risk in one way or another, children whose parents are in prison, face even more challenges. Wings for Life International hosts three community family days a year: Christmas, Easter and a Back To-School Party hoping to reach families at important times throughout the year. The Family Days are held in sponsoring congregations in different parts of the city and in different denominations. All participants in Wings, whether they are inmate's family members or church volunteers, enjoy the interaction of volunteers working together from many different denominations. WFLI strives to build quality relationships and strong values in participants. Wings provides an arena for effective ways to rebuild assets in lives of young people, which can greatly reduce or prevent their involvement in at-risk behaviors.

<b>Joy in Our Town #0002</b>	<b>25:10</b>	<b>12:10</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>6/04/18 6/05/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>
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Pastor Kevin Brown of Side-By-Side Church International explains that human trafficking is modern slavery. Victims of sex trafficking come from every single walk of life. The most prevalent victims are children out of foster care. Last year it was estimated by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children that one in six children who are runaways are victims of human trafficking. As the Body of Christ, and with the number of churches in Orange County, the Church is the only one with the authority to address this issue in the spiritual realm. Side-By-Side Church International created a curriculum to teach people how to safely go out and do street outreach. They also created C.S.I (Cyber Sex Investigation) for women only. These women volunteers are trained to go on websites where women are posted for sale to look for signs that indicate and confirm that a person is a victim of sex trafficking. It's time to not just go to Church but be the Church.

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	<b>Huckabee #1822</b>	<b>52:30</b>	<b>5:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>06/02/2018</b>	<b>8:00 PM</b>
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Mike Huckabee talks about his experience as Governor and the changes needed in the criminal justice system. A couple of decades ago, a popular policy was ‘Three Strikes You’re Out.’ That meant a life sentence for three thefts of \$400. It costs more money to put a person in prison for a year than to put a person in college and pay full tuition, room and board, buy books, and even provide spending money. It also costs more than it would to provide mental health needs for many people who are locked up without any treatment for what landed them there in the first place. We don’t have a crime problem, we have a drug and alcohol problem. Eighty-eight percent of the inmates in the Arkansas system were there for a drug or alcohol-related crime. Some of those folks absolutely are dangerous and they need to be imprisoned. But many would do better to be in treatment centers and community restitution centers which address the root problem, and often cost as little as ten percent of the cost of a full-blown lockup. Without addressing why people end up in prison, our correction system is mostly a place where greater criminal skills are learned and, upon release, the inmate who can’t find a job ends up committing more elaborate crimes. While the government can’t force people into faith-based programs, his experience was that only the faith-based programs had long-term success rates. Programs like InnerChange and Prison Fellowship had a less than twenty percent recidivism rate compared to the more than eighty percent recidivism of traditional approaches. Angola Prison in Louisiana was once considered the most violent and hopeless institution in all of America. Now, it is a model of changing inmate behavior by changing the inmate from the inside out through a process that is all about repentance, forgiveness, restitution, and redemption by faith in God. Some inmates will never get out because of what they did, but while their bodies may not be freed, their souls have been.

*Crime-Woman*

<b>Treasures #107</b>	<b>28:32</b>	<b>28:32</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>04/28/2018</b>	<b>2:30 AM</b>
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On today’s episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, shows us the life of a former prostitute and how she found hope. Prostitution has been around for thousands of years damaging the lives of many women. Recent statistics tell us that the average prostitute begins selling her body between the ages of 12 and 14. Many of these women face physical dangers from assaults and rape. Some are even murdered in the streets. The great percentage of these women go on to contract sexually transmitted diseases and psychological disorders. To many, this seems like a hopeless situation, but we believe that nothing is hopeless when God enters the picture. No matter what you’ve done, no matter where you’ve been, God is able to change your life and turn your life around and give you a new direction, give you new purpose, and heal your broken heart. His love is able to change your life.

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<i>Crime-Woman</i>						
<b>Treasures #109</b>	<b>28:32</b>	<b>28:32</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>05/12/2018</b>	<b>2:30 AM</b>

On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, takes us into the lives of women locked up behind prison bars. The life of a woman prisoner is very dangerous. Many of these women will never adapt to so-called normal life because of the traumatic experience they face behind those prison walls. There's a tremendous amount of tension, violence, and fear that women face daily. The percentage of women going to prison has sky rocketed over the last 30 years by 646%, rising from about 15,000 women to over 110,000 women. So many of these women experience physical and sexual abuse while imprisoned. More than one million women are a part of the criminal justice system whether it is through incarceration, probation or parole. Many of these women are mothers or mothers to be at the time of their imprisonment, and 62% of these women have children under the age of 18. These incarcerated women find themselves in a place of regret, depression, physical harm, and sometimes with suicidal thoughts. But the bars of a prison cell are not strong enough to hold back God's grace, love and forgiveness. These are the stories of a few women who were once locked in a prison cell but found the keys to freedom through Jesus Christ.

<b>Treasures #202</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>06/02/2018</b>	<b>2:30 AM</b>
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On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, shares the testimony of a former madame. Prostitution has been an epidemic for thousands of years. In fact, it is considered the world's oldest profession. The lives of those who are prostitutes are greatly affected not only physically but emotionally and mentally. There is another side to the prostitution business. Along, with prostitution comes sex trafficking. Typically, we see men referred to as pimps that handle this side of the business, but on rare occasions, women have decided to step into the business as well. These women pimps, or madams as they are called, handle the money. They transport the call girls and at times get violent to protect their women. This is a problem that is taking place in inner cities around the world. Victory Outreach has seen firsthand the lives of so many who have come out of that lifestyle totally transformed. The message they give to them is that you shall know the truth, the Bible says, and the truth shall set you free. And he who the Son sets free is free indeed.

<b>Treasures #207</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>06/23/2018</b>	<b>2:30 AM</b>
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On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny and Julie Arguinzoni, Founders of Victory Outreach International, share how women who have been called ladies of the night, are called treasures and are being pulled out of darkness through their ministry Code Red. Operation Code Red is a powerful two day evangelistic thrust where thousands of women from all over Victory Outreach International went into strategic cities where prostitution is widespread with one purpose in mind, to share the love of God and rescue them out of darkness.

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	<b>Joy in Our Town #1821</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>05:16</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>5/21/18</b> <b>5/22/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM</b> <b>5:00 AM</b>

Lady J started the non-profit House of Esther Organization when she saw that single mothers needed a place to stay when they became pregnant. She gave her own house to the ministry and started a traditional home where young mothers and children could come and live while getting their feet back under them. She said that she saw young mothers living in cars and had no place to go once they were pregnant. The home is designed to provide support, love and care for the women and their unborn babies. The City Center is an educational component to the House of Esther outreach. Young mothers and now fathers can attend the House of Esther's city center program to earn their GED. Certified teachers teach the young parents science, English, math and social studies to prepare for the GED test. Also, City Center attendees are supported with transportation, food and resource classes that cover topics such as finances, starting your own business, how to get in to the medical field and more. There is a time for attendees to talk through what is occurring in their life. The House of Esther throws a full graduation complete with a valedictorian to celebrate their achievements with friends and family. While their parents are at the city center, the children have complementary daycare onsite, otherwise daycare is expensive and is often keeping someone back from pursuing their education. An educated woman will pass this legacy onto their children, says Pastor Janeen Mcbath. The program also works to create partnerships for community college and other higher education opportunities. You are giving them a vision of what they can be, comments Anne Ferrell.

<b>Huckabee #1817A</b>	<b>52:44</b>	<b>5:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>04/28/2018</b>	<b>8:00 PM</b>
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Mike Huckabee interviews Cabot Philips, Media Director for Campus Reform, to discuss bias and abuse on the nation's college campuses. Many of our college students do not understand the basics of what it means to be an American, to be an adult, or to have a debate about the issues and not just who is proposing them. All it takes for not being popular on campus is not being a liberal. Presenting ideas to try to get people to think outside the box gets people angry. They try to shut you down. Around the country, many colleges have begun to replace the required history and literature courses with new social justice initiatives. If we're going to fix the problem on our college campuses, it's going to have to start with educating people on the history of our country, the constitution, the first amendment, and how it applies and protects ideas. There is a systematic problem that needs to be addressed. If no one knows what is going on, then no one's doing to care enough to want to fix it. Much of the media doesn't want to cover it because it would acknowledge that it's their own side being intolerant. It's not a partisan issue. The future of our country is something everyone should be concerned with. We should work together across the aisle to defend free speech, to defend ideas, to defend our future.

<b>Huckabee #1817B</b>	<b>52:44</b>	<b>5:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>04/28/2018</b>	<b>8:00 PM</b>
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Mike Huckabee interviews Everett Piper, President of Oklahoma Wesleyan University and Author of "Not a Daycare," to explain "generation snowflake." Piper shares his response to a student's complaint of discomfort after hearing a message on I Corinthians 13, a chapter in the Bible about love is patient and love is kind, which went viral. Our culture is hungry for somebody to confront this nonsense. Oklahoma Wesleyan University is a bold and unapologetic Christian university. So many of our colleges have lost the standard of truth, which used to be the objective of the academy. A degree shouldn't be about opinions. A degree should be about learning what's true. When we abandon truth as the objective, we get chaos, vengeance, and victimization, rather than virtue and veritas; Latin for truth. That's where we are as an academic enterprise today.

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<i>Education-Employment</i>						
<b>Somebody's Gotta Do It #205</b>	<b>24:32</b>	<b>24:32</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>06/23/2018</b>	<b>9:00 PM</b>
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On this episode of Somebody's Gotta Do It, Host, Mike Rowe, takes us inside the national competition for Skills USA to find out how they are creating thousands of great careers while keeping the American Dream alive. Skills USA has filled in the gap that was created when Vo-tech vanished from high schools, by establishing a partnership between education and industry. Every year this organization trains over 300,000 students in dozens of skilled trades; welding, baking, and broadcasting, to name a few. At this competition, every competing student has already won a competition at the state level, and now they are competing for scholarships. Each competition lays out specific tasks to be completed within a certain amount of time with the opportunity to be awarded gold, silver, and bronze medallions. We're looking at a shortage of over 250,000 workers in the next ten years of retiring age. Our entire infrastructure is held together by welds, and the people who know how to make them. Right now, a good welder who is willing to go where the work is could pretty much write his or her own ticket. The baking industry is also struggling to find qualified people. While students are coming out of college mired in debt with no guarantee for a job in their field, the students who participate at Skills USA are gaining valuable training that makes them ready for the workforce as soon as they graduate.

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	<b>700 Club CBN News Watch #05012018</b>	<b>1:00:00</b>	<b>5:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>05/01/2018</b>	<b>3:00PM</b>

CBN Reporter Heather Sells Reports: National ministries serving college students have faced some bleak prospects in recent years. After decades of work, just four in ten campuses have been reached and on many of those campuses, university administrators are seeking to push ministries out. Greg Jao, director of external relations for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship/USA, watched the shift come after a pivotal Supreme Court case in 2010. In *Christian Legal Society v. Martinez*, the court ruled that despite the First Amendment, the University of California’s Hastings College of Law could deny recognition to the Christian Legal Society organization on campus because it requires its members to adhere to a statement of beliefs. At the same time, ministries like InterVarsity and Cru, formerly Campus Crusade for Christ, have taken a hard look at the number of campuses they’ve been able to reach simply because of resources. Of the estimated 3,000 college campuses in the US, just 1,174 have an organized Gospel witness. Shannon Compere, executive director of leadership development at Cru, says one of the challenges has been the relatively slow pipeline employed to place staff. It involves years of planning, training, and fund-raising. It’s one reason that Cru and InterVarsity have begun to collaborate to reach more campuses. In fact, they’ve named their new movement #EveryCampus(<http://everycampus.us/>) in a bold attempt to cast a new vision. Tom Allen serves as InterVarsity’s regional director for southern California and has spent decades working on creative strategies to reach college students. For years, he said, InterVarsity organized ministry around campus pastors that stayed at one location. Then it moved to a team model where multiple staff served on one campus. Now, both InterVarsity and Cru are shifting to partner with other Christian groups, local churches and individual believers in communities that want to reach their campuses for Christ. Those campuses include community colleges, historically black colleges and online schools and programs. The new paradigm is still emerging in southern California but student leaders Jerry Requena and Tami Chipeco are living out what could be a model. Under the mentorship of InterVarsity staff, Requena and Chipeco have begun to approach students and lead Bible studies at Santa Ana College, an unreached community college in Orange County. Often, they’ll simply study the Word with students sitting on benches surrounded by classmates coming and going. Requena, who maintains a demanding work schedule, says when InterVarsity staff first asked him to lead, he hesitated to jump into the new ministry. Then, as he went and observed InterVarsity communities on other campuses and its commitment to Bible study, he became convinced that God was calling him. Chipeco drives about 30 minutes to Santa Ana from her campus and admits to culture shock as an Asian-American serving mainly Latino students at Santa Ana. She also admits that the #Everycampus movement is bold, but says she’s driven by a desire to see others know the Lord. Meanwhile, Jao is working on strategies to engage with campus administrators and help them see the value of faith-based groups on campuses. The hope is that more robust relationships will prevent college deans and staff from using non-discrimination policies to de-recognize Christian groups. Often, these policies are used against Christian clubs by claiming that their statements of belief discriminate against students with other beliefs. When Christian clubs lose their recognition on campus, they also lose the ability to reserve room space and recruit members at student activity fairs. Plus, there’s a social cost, says Jao. Jao says the long-term consequences of such shifts in campus thinking concern him the most. Ultimately, Jao believes that Christian students involved in derecognized groups are learning deep lessons about discipleship and the cost of following Christ. His advice to them and Christian student organizations, in general, is to develop relationships with campus administrators. For cases in which groups have already been derecognized, it often can turn the situation around. He also advocates Christian groups highlighting their service projects on behalf of the campus and community and asking administrators how they can help them. Jao says one university president, when asked if he would like prayer, started to weep.

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	<b>Joy In Our Town #1737</b>	<b>26:10</b>	<b>13:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>6/11/18 6/12/18</b>	<b>6:30PM 5:00AM</b>

Cheri introduces segment for The WorkFaith Connection. Coppelia Acevedo introduces Sandy Schultz, the President and CEO of The WorkFaith Connection. They provide an eight day boot camp so that people can get the skills they need to get a job. In addition, they restore hope by reminding people how deeply they are loved by God and helping them to see the person God created them to be. About 50% of people the WorkFaith Connection helps are coming out of prison or have struggled with addiction. The other half may be stay-at-home moms who are returning to work or older people who are back on the job search after a long time and are feeling discouraged. The minimum age for the program is 18 years old, but there is no maximum age. They have a variety of people in the classroom who are all there for the same purpose. There's a bonding that happens in the classroom where the Holy Spirit brings together a very diverse group of people from all economic and background levels into a common room. They call it The Redemption Room. People do not have to be followers of Christ to come to The WorkFaith Connection. The staff is trained to love people with the spirit of Christ. They read from scripture every morning, but they let people be drawn to the holiness of God in them.

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<i>Environment</i>						
<b>Huckabee #1818</b>	<b>52:44</b>	<b>5:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>05/05/2018</b>	<b>8:00 PM</b>
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Mike Huckabee interviews the leader of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Jim Bridenstine to discuss NASA. We don't understand how dependent we are on space and there are fundamental questions that we don't have answers to. Is there life in the universe beyond planet Earth? NASA is working hard to answer that fundamental question. That is why they are doing missions to Mars. We are a nation of explorers who want to know more and to understand our environment. For the first time, we're reusing rockets. These technologies and capabilities are driving down the costs of access to space.

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<b>Joy in Our Town #1801</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>11:48</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>4/23/18</b> <b>4/24/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM</b> <b>5:00 AM</b>

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.

<b>Joy in Our Town #1705</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>15:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>4/30/18</b> <b>5/01/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM</b> <b>5:00 AM</b>
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Host Taylor Wilkerson interviews Pastor Isaac and Diamond Friedel, Founders of Jersey Shore Dream Center. The topic is the Jersey Shore Dream Center. Isaac said starting the Dream Center wasn't easy but we love doing it. We didn't know where to start, but we went to one of the most impoverished areas that we knew which Asbury Park, New Jersey, was and we would just walk around handing out water to people we saw that may be homeless or going through something. We wanted to get to know the community. We went into the community and wondered how we could help the community, and where the other needs are. Just handing out water on the street led us to find where the other needs were in Asbury Park. That set us up for the food truck ministry. Know your city, every city is different. We found out where the needs were, but we realized that there were a lot of food pantries in Asbury Park, but there were a lot of people who couldn't even get out of the house or didn't have transportation to drive to a local pantry. That's where we strategically tried to find those places, and started a new program called our food truck ministry, basically like a mobile food pantry. The mobile food truck distributes over 3,400 lbs. of food each month. Over 500 families are reached weekly through the food truck ministry. We go to senior centers, trailer parks, and some housing projects. Every single week we go to them with the groceries and find out how else we can help them. We found out about a big need for diapers. Diamond said we serve about 100-200 moms a month with the diaper pantry. It started after Hurricane Sandy. No one even knew who we were at that point, but somehow the Jersey Shore Dream Center ended up on the Red Cross website. We had tractor trailers coming from all over the place bringing supplies to our garage, we didn't even have a building. We got an overload of diapers, and that's kind of how the diaper pantry developed. One of the things that WIC doesn't provide is diapers so this is amazing. Isaac said the job of the church is to find unmet needs and fill them. The community should be better because [the church] is there. That's the whole premise of 'Adopt a Block'. Every Saturday, we have this section of our city that we go to every single week, we knock on the doors, and we get to know people in our community. Yes we're bringing a tangible need like food, but we also want to build relationships with people. Last year alone we served over 40,000 families. It doesn't take a huge budget or all these corporate sponsors, it just takes someone that's passionate about loving people. Anyone can do it. God is no respecter of persons. We have big dream to see lives transformed, so we need volunteers and donations. If you're in the Jersey Shore area you can volunteer with us, but if not, find a great local non-profit or local church that is taking action in their community. God can use you to change the world. Serve24 is an outreach event where for 24 hours straight we decided that we wanted to 'love on our city'. We did different outreaches: we started a "gas buy down", where for an hour we bought gas for everyone in our city, we did a backpack giveaway before school, we did an outreach for our police officers in the middle of the night, a free concert, a soda giveaway, and we had a barbeque. It's a radical thing to do, just to give people hope. Diamond led a giveaway to the 'women of the night' with little packages of things like lipstick and perfume. Diamond said, we let them know that we love them, and that Jesus loves them. We also gave them a number to call if they ever wanted to get out of that lifestyle, so someone could pick them up and take them into a program.

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	<b>Joy in Our Town #1746</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>12:30</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>05/07/18 05/08/18</b>	<b>6:30pm 5:00am</b>
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Host Tori Stamoulis introduces New York City Dream Center, Pastors Brad and Stella Reed discuss how they first became involved in the Dream Center in LA. They moved from LA to Harlem with their children and followed the call God gave them to start one in NYC. They began to learn more about what it meant to be a New Yorker and how they could start to relate and help other New Yorkers in the area. They began to just serve whoever was near them and in their area. They started in a community in Chelsea in a housing department, and decided from then on they would continue coming and serving that community. Pastor Stella describes the importance on being consistence and breaking through resistance in meeting people right where they are. New York City Dream center serves the city in 3 major ways: ADOPT-THE-BLOCK for public housing communities, RESTORE – help for the homeless, and RESIDENTIAL CARE – weekly service to the elderly. During the holiday season, NYC Dream Center continues to keep a presence. Holidays tend to create a sense of loneliness in New York City, so this program provides a bag of a full Thanksgiving meal and encourages them to unite in their community and fellowship together. Pastor Brad describes the important with Sabbath and fellowship. Pastors Brad and Stella go into the details into making the Thanksgiving event a success. NYC Dream Center also organizes a fun day, including balloons, face painting, hot cocoa and cookies, live music, etc. so that they are able to enjoy the community event. They discuss the importance of instilling dignity to people. On average, they give out 500 turkeys and grocery bags. Pastor Stella describes the importance of hope and how hope ignites other opportunities.

	<b>Joy in Our Town #1815</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>13:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>4/09/2018 4/10/2018</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>
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Host Taylor Murray introduces the issue of poverty in New York City & how The Legacy Center has multiple programs to help poor families/individuals. Roll-in promo video of The Legacy Center. Jordan Durso, the Executive Director of the Legacy Center, explains his heart behind founding this organization. He shares about homelessness & poverty in NYC. He explains that many times it's a bad decision that leads to being homeless or in extreme poverty. Therefore, his organization works on helping the individuals in need make better decisions which will lead to positive outcomes for their life. Their goal is to provide resources for those in poverty, but also work to get them out of poverty for good so that they no longer need The Legacy Center's services. He shares about how JESUS is the ultimate example his organization follows in helping & loving others. Jesus is the heart behind The Legacy Center. Lee- Marketplace Coordinator shares about her role in the organization & what the Marketplace. It is a free grocery store for those in need to shop at. They value each person that shops there. She also shares her powerful testimony that led her to get involved with The Legacy Center. Her grandson came home with a beautiful backpack one day. He told her that The Legacy Center gave him the bag for free & in fact they were giving them to ALL the kids at his school. Lee was so shocked by the generosity & called the organization & asked to be involved with their good work. She began serving & then committed her life to Jesus. She says that they never forced her to believe in Jesus, but they simply loved on her & she just couldn't say no to Jesus any more. Jordan Durso shares more about helping people IN their situation to get the OUT of their situation. He invites the viewers to volunteer with The Legacy Center.

	<b>Treasures #108</b>	<b>28:32</b>	<b>28:32</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>05/05/2018</b>	<b>2:30 AM</b>
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On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, let's us hear gripping true stories from mothers who have lost a child without notice to a senseless murder. There's little that is more tragic than the death of a child. The sad fact is that lives are lost every day. Every day, 33 Americans are murdered with guns, and seven of those are children. When the horror of losing a child becomes a reality, the pain can be overwhelming. Not one person grieves the same. Everyone mother grieves differently. These mothers have overcome tragedy and have become overcomers in Christ. Jesus Christ is the answer.

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	Treasures #111	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	05/26/2018	2:30 AM

On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, let's us hear stories of mothers who have had to live with the harsh reality that their child is sentenced to many years in prison. This topic has affected families from different backgrounds and social status. Every parent has hopes and dreams for their children. When you see them going in the wrong direction and headed for tragedy, most parents can feel helpless. One wrong decision can change a life forever. As a parent, you never dream or even image a son or daughter would be sentenced like a caged animal alone in a 5x8 foot cell or having to deal with the pain that your child has little or no hope of being free again. When your child is locked up in a cold prison cell, the pain can be devastating to a mother. But even in the midst of this horrific situation, God has given peace to many of these mothers. A peace that surpasses all understanding. God has been an anchor to these mothers during their time of hardship and turned their pain into hope.

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	<b>Treasures #203</b>	<b>28:32</b>	<b>28:32</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>06/09/2018</b>	<b>2:30 AM</b>

On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, let's us hear from a woman who was rescued from a life of gangs, violence and crime. The life of a gang member can be very violent and dangerous at times. From drugs and alcohol to fights and shootouts, gang members constantly risk their lives to defend their neighborhood. We often think of gang members as dangerous men with violent tempers, but they aren't the only ones defending their streets. Over the years, many women have also joined gangs. Many of them join in hopes of finding a sense of belonging, others for protection, and still others just want to be respected. They fight for their gang no matter the cost. These women are very violent and very dangerous. Through a Bible study women's lives have been changed. God has forgiven them, and he who is forgiven much, loveth much.

	<b>Treasures #204</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>06/16/2018</b>	<b>2:30 AM</b>
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On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, takes us into the perilous world of some biker clubs. Over the years, biker gangs have taken on a different persona. They've gone from hanging out on the front porch and handling drugs to now traveling the nation for Multi-Million Dollar drug deals. These bikers can be seen riding their Harley Davidson bikes dressed in leather jackets, but there is more to their lifestyle than meets the eye. The reality is it's a nightmare. They've seen violence, lost friends and family members, and some have even lost their own lives. The life of a biker gang member is very dangerous and unpredictable. To those in law enforcement, these motorcycle clubs are considered organized crime organizations. Motorcycle clubs don't have to be violent and treacherous in their way of life. In fact, a motorcycle club can be a way of sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The Riders Out of Darkness Motorcycle Club is full of people who once lived the biker lifestyle but have now been transformed by the power of Jesus Christ. They use their testimonies to impact the lives of those still living that dangerous lifestyle.

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	<b>Joy in Our Town #1821</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>05:04</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>5/21/2018</b> <b>5/22/2018</b>	<b>6:30 PM</b> <b>5:00 AM</b>

Pam Phillips, Senior Vice President of Mission for Bon Secours Hampton Roads Health Systems tells TBN viewers about the faith based nonprofit. Bon Secours Care-A-Van is a free medical service that provides general medical care to uninsured adults and children in Hampton Roads communities. Anything that can be done by a primary care physician in an office can be done on the mobile Care-A-Van Health Clinic. Bon Secours Hampton Roads' goal is to provide compassionate care to the whole person, while focusing on bringing God's compassion and spiritual wellbeing to those that are in need. Pam Phillips continues with telling us how faith is infused in every aspect of the health offices, hospitals and other facilities. Bon Secours originated in Paris, France and came to Baltimore, Maryland in 1881. They made their way to Hampton Roads area of Virginia. The Care-A-Van serves the unreached populations all over Hampton Roads and partners with area churches for facilities, parking lot spaces and to be a community partner. Clients can receive care for sports or work physicals, immunizations, OBGYN visits, sick visits, sprains and more on the Care-A-Van. Bon Secours believes that the caring and serving they do, is God's work which is a great privilege.

	<b>Huckabee #1821</b>	<b>51:44</b>	<b>05:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>05/26/2018</b>	<b>8:00 PM</b>
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Mike Huckabee interviews Dr. Richard Furman, Vascular Surgeon, Author, and Co-Founder of World Medical Mission, the medical arm of Samaritan's Purse, to discuss defeating dementia. There are three stages of Alzheimer's Disease. During stage one a protein develops in the brain twenty years before symptoms appear. Many Americans age 55 to 60 have this protein and don't even know it. Stage two is when symptoms occur. 10 to 20 percent of Americans age 65 have symptoms of Alzheimer's. That rises to 50 percent when you're 85. During stage three one is dependent on others, confined to a wheelchair or bedridden. Modifiable risk factors are exercise, food, and weight.

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	<b>700 Club CBN News Watch #05022018</b>	<b>1:00:00</b>	<b>05:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>05/02/2018</b>	<b>3:00 PM</b>

CBN Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Living in the country may have some advantages, but not if you need a doctor. Shortages in rural areas mean some 90 million Americans can't count on adequate medical care. That's because physicians simply choose to live and work closer to cities. In order to fight that trend, one California county is undertaking a unique plan to attract more doctors. If successful, it could serve as a model for other communities. Compared to patients in big cities, a diagnosis of cancer, heart disease, diabetes and other illnesses can be much worse for people living in rural communities, largely because of doctor shortages there. New doctors typically settle down near the medical school where they completed their residency, the years after getting their M.D. when they train in their chose field of medicine. Those medical schools are usually located in big cities. That's not the case in Riverside County, California, thanks to a community-based medical school. The University of California Riverside Medical School answered prayers when it opened five years ago because up until that time, the shortage of doctors forced people to either go without medical care or drive all the way to Los Angeles for it. That's why the medical school's primary purpose is to plant doctors in underserved Riverside County. Dr. Lyons believes its new crop of 110 resident physicians will go a long way toward meeting that goal. In addition to location, money is a strong factor in deciding where to put down roots. Many new doctors feel the need to land a high-paying job to pay off their crushing student loan debt, which often tops \$2 million. They find higher salaries in big cities. UCR Medical School eliminates that burden by offering free tuition to medical students who stay in the area after completing their training, like student Madeline Sevetre. After growing up in Riverside County, Madeline knows all too well the pain of not having access to medical care. Unlike many medical schools, UCR Medical School doesn't bother with a big, expensive teaching hospital. Resident physicians instead train at already existing health care facilities that are smaller and scattered across the country. Obstetrics resident Dr. Trina Mansour already sees her presence in Riverside County making a difference. Research shows most doctors would like to set up shop near their extended family, if possible. UCR Medical School's admission process takes advantage of that desire. Dr. Douglas Grover, a Riverside County native, graduated from UCR Medical School last year and is currently serving as a resident physician there. As a resident in psychiatry, he feels good about providing mental health services to the area. Another big difference at UCR Medical School compared to others is students start seeing patients in their first year, rather than waiting until their third year. The UCR Medical School students even opened a free clinic for people who otherwise might not have ever seen a doctor. So while medical care disappears in many rural areas, Riverside County, California, may have discovered the antidote: open a medical school, admit locals with a heart for the underserved and pay for the education. . . provided they don't take their talents elsewhere.

	<b>700 Club CBN News Watch #05242018</b>	<b>1:00:00</b>	<b>05:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>05/24/2018</b>	<b>3:00 PM</b>
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CBN Reporter Amber Strong Reports: From parents overdosing in parking lots, to the deaths of the nation's biggest pop stars like Prince and Tom Petty, the fallout from the country's opioid epidemic hits all levels of society. According to the Department of Health and Human Services, overdose deaths, including prescription drugs and heroin, have increased by more than five times since 1999. A killer addiction affecting more than 42,000 people in 2016 alone, which is approximately 116 deaths a day. Adams, the new surgeon general, leads a major part of the administration's fight, specifically reducing supply, protecting the border and saving lives. Given his vision of, 'Better Health Through Better Partnerships,' the anesthesiologist is looking beyond the beltway for help. That's because he sees the church playing a major part in the fight. So, the Department of Health and Human Services put out toolkits for churches, encouraging them to open their doors to programs like Narcotics Anonymous and Celebrate Recovery while also pushing the power of prayer. Adams, a Maryland native who studied medicine in Indiana, California, and Zimbabwe, believes those experiences help him see the difference between individual communities. Adams made headlines when he issued the first surgeon general advisory in 13 years, a controversial plan to put the overdose-reversing drug Naloxone in the hands of everyday citizens. Critics claim it promotes addiction. Adams says access to Naloxone enables life, not addiction. It's not the first time he's made a tough call. In 2015, an opioid-induced HIV epidemic ripped through Scott County, Indiana. Addicts there were using dirty needles. The end result, 181 confirmed cases due to what many called a slow response from the state. Despite pushback, Adams, as health commissioner at the time, called for a clean needle exchange to curtail the outbreak. Each act showing the belief of this husband and father of three that life has value. The team here at the Surgeon General's office know the battle is more than just a job and that for Dr. Adams, it's personal. Adams believes sharing his own testimony can help others. As the son of two teachers, Adams says his parents always taught him to serve others, now he gets that chance, as the top doctor to a nation in need of a cure.

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	<b>700 Club CBN NewsWatch #06262018</b>	<b>1:00:00</b>	<b>05:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>06/26/2018</b>	<b>3:00 PM</b>

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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	<b>Joy in Our Town #1743</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>13:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>4/16/18 4/17/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces two organizations that are unique in meeting people right where they are. The Father’s Heart Ministries intro video discusses their purpose of their outreach. They show compassion, kindness and love to those in New York. Pastor Chuck Vedral and his wife are featured in discussion with Pastor Isaac Friedel as their host. The Father’s Heart Ministries don’t refer to those they help as “homeless” because they seek to restore their dignity from the moment they come in contact with them. It started as a soup kitchen in the streets. They use the message “Daddy’s not angry” as a way to speak truth into people’s hearts about how God feels about them. Pastor Vedral discusses that NYC is such a large city that many people tend to isolate themselves, and struggle with finding community. Many homeless people are afraid to talk to other people. The soup kitchen is a place where people can come together and find community. Carol Vedral discusses that many of their guests are elderly and on disability. They provide an “all-you-can-eat meal” as a way to demonstrate the generosity of our Father. The testimonials of The Father’s Heart Ministries are truly inspirational. There are many ways to volunteer at this ministry and to get involved. Carol talks about the children ministries where children can learn about nutrition and health. They can also do arts and crafts. Alphabet Scoop is a program that is a job training youth development program for teens and young adults to enable them to get work experience and training so that they can learn life and job skills and earn an income.

	<b>Joy in Our Town #1801</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>12:30</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>4/23/18 4/24/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>
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Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the issues of living in poverty in a big city. NYC Relief is an organization that reaches the homeless across the New York City area. Jan Conklin, a volunteer, talks about how NYC Relief strives to reach people and connect them with their next step, whether that be a meal, a shower, housing, emergency shelters, rehabilitation or detox programs, etc. NYC Relief also helps people who need clothing or legal services. The size of the problem of homelessness is growing and there are not enough resources. Their goal is to take the mobile outreach to the people where they are physically, mentally and emotionally. Every Wednesday and Friday in Chelsea, Manhattan, a mobile bus comes to provide hot soup, fresh bread, drinks, and an office where they can conduct life-care visits. From these visits, they are able to match people with resources according to their need. They are here to partner with the people as far as they are able to go. The greatest need of NYC Relief is kindness. They are in need of volunteer who are willing to spend kindness to homeless people. They are looking for people with open and loving hearts. It is about building community in a community that is forgotten and broken. Volunteers are local, all over the country and even internationally. Scott Hansen discusses that his job as an outreach leader is to prepare the volunteers and resources. He is in charge of setting up the site and doing life care visits with people. NYC Relief tackles the issue of homelessness by believing God will come through and make a difference.

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	<b>Joy in Our Town #0001</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>05:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>5/14/18 5/15/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>

Pastor Frank Diaz of United We All Can discusses Homelessness. He knew nothing of street evangelism or teaching the bible but the Lord called him to the heart of Miami Beach. They are a food bank, but also train and equip volunteers that come from different churches in South Florida. They minister to the homeless because no one takes care of them. They encourage them to come into their programs. They have to attend every meeting, they have to go to every service, they have to study the word of God and they have to participate in church. So, they are getting Jesus 24/7. UWAC has a 3,000 square ft. warehouse. They are given pallets of food that on a daily basis. They distribute the food to the restoration centers, to the food banks, as well as the portable pantry kitchens. Out of that 3,000 square ft. warehouse we feed almost 5,500 people a month. Tent City is a unique place, it's an industrial area that is away from all the parks, apartment buildings and schools. It's where sexual predators congregate. UWAC goes there to minister the Word of God, because they feel like they are the worst of the worst. They are not just homeless, they are sexual predators and no one cares about them. They go there often and minister to them and show them a lot of love. They see a lot of changes and miracles. Jesus gave us a command, we need to take care of the poor. A lot of people don't want to be uncomfortable, but that's what needs to be done. They feed over 5,500 people with just a handful of volunteers.

	<b>Joy in Our Town #0002</b>	<b>25:10</b>	<b>13:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>6/04/18 6/05/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>
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Pastor Chuck Aragon, of God's Warehouse in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Identifies the many faces of the homeless and discusses how so many end up living on the streets. Pastor Chuck is a firm believer that it takes a community-wide coordinated approach to help end homelessness. The Pastor and many volunteers that were once homeless themselves, are working together partnering with numerous businesses, ministries and churches in the community of Albuquerque New Mexico, to deliver much needed services to the homeless, such as preparing and serving them warm meals, giving away free groceries, clean clothes, prayer and temporary shelter. God's Warehouse helps build a better community by giving back to those in need.

	<b>Joy In Our Town #1737</b>	<b>26:10</b>	<b>13:10</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>6/11/18 6/12/18</b>	<b>6:30PM 5:00AM</b>
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Cheri opens the show by introducing the first segment about feeding the homeless. Pastor Z introduces Christian Assistance Ministry- years ago 9 downtown churches took a risk and a leap of faith to create CAM Ministry. CAM is almost completely volunteer run. They will help anyone who meets the criteria for needing assistance. Armando tells his story about being incarcerated for 2 years and losing everything, but finding a fresh start through CAM Ministry. He is now the owner of a plumbing company. Pastor Z introduces Dawn Fosdick, Executive Director of CAM Ministry. Dawn tells us about the day to day operation of CAM Ministry. No one has to have an appointment or prove that they're worthy. CAM addresses the needs of short time and long term crisis'. People are coming in getting groceries, toiletry needs, clothing, and assistance with administrative needs of being a citizen such as I.D.'s, food stamps, social security cards, etc. Dawn talks about how Christ's love shines through. CAM Ministry has over 80 churches that formally supports them. People bring donated clothing, they donate their time and they repair things. CAM has other nonprofits that partners with them. CAM helps with utility assistance, so their clients can focus on getting a job.

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	<b>Joy in Our Town #1821</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>05:03</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>5/21/18 5/22/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>

Pastor D Robinson introduces Kingdom Covenant Connections as a global vision and a licensed organization that has been established to bring the body of Christ together as one. The foundation of the company is built on the word of God according to John 17:21. Carrie Coats the president of KCC explains that she saw the friction between all the different denominations and knew that it wasn't what God intended on it to be. They have 12 ministries that come together so they can make a difference in the lives of others and those in need. They meet 3 days a week for a unity walk, praise and worship outdoors, and they provide free food, clothes and haircuts to help the homeless in the area. On Sundays they have a King of Kings unity concert, where different speakers and worship leaders can come together to reach out the homeless. KCC also reaches out to the youth and provides a safe place where everyone can feel welcomed.

	<b>Joy in Our Town #1821</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>13:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>5/21/18 5/22/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>
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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.

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<i>Minority - Immigration</i>						
<b>Huckabee #1825</b>	<b>52:30</b>	<b>5:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>06/23/2018</b>	<b>8:00 PM</b>
					<b>06/23/2018</b>	<b>11:00 PM</b>
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Mike Huckabee talks about immigration and shares a few facts. Of the 12,000 children that have shown up at our border and been placed in protective care, 10,000 of them were separated from their parents, not at the border by way of border patrol, but parents sent them on their own to our border by way of traffickers, paid escorts, and others, to make the journey of hundreds or even thousands of miles unaccompanied by their parents. The reason they were placed in protective care was to keep them out of the hands of human predators and child traffickers who would use them as pawns in the sex slave trade. Since this time last year, there has been a 325% increase in unaccompanied alien children and a 435% increase in family units entering the country illegally. Over the last ten years, there has been a 1,700% increase in asylum claims resulting in an asylum backlog of 600,000 cases because those wishing to get into American have been coached as to what to say to come under the guise of asylum. Most critics offer no solutions. He suggests the following: 1. Media Accuracy. 2. Send illegals back to parents. 3. Churches and faith groups care for displaced children. 4. Clearly defined and enforced border. 5. Congress change the laws. 6. Stop foreign aid to countries sending immigrants.

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<i>Public Safety</i>						
<b>Joy In Our Town #0003</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>14:30</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>06/25/18</b> <b>06/26/18</b>	<b>6:30pm</b> <b>5:00am</b>

Today on Joy in Our Town, Pastor D. Robinson introduces the organization Restore NYC. Chris Muller, Manager of Collaborative Initiatives at Restore NYC, discusses human trafficking, and sex trafficking in New York City. Sex trafficking is happening as exploitation at licensed massage businesses, as a brothel, on street corners, in hotel suites or in store front parlors. Key characteristics of sex trafficking is someone being exploited in slave-like conditions that are usually focused on some form of commercial sex services. Other indicators are the exploitation of a person's documentation, physical or mental abuse, or working without being paid. Statistics show that globally there are 40 million people actively in slavery-like conditions today with more than 25 million in sex trafficking or labor trafficking, and 15 million who are in some form of forced marriage. Here in the U.S., a recent study showed that approximately 18,000 foreign national adults are trafficked into the United States each year. In response to the magnitude of this crime, law enforcement, service providers, defense attorneys, and immigration attorneys are working together to solve the problem of sex trafficking. There are improved practices to go after traffickers as well as those buying and looking to purchase sex services, while coordinating the best care for those who are survivors of this crime. Two of the biggest challenges women face after being trafficked is incredible trauma and getting back to work. Amanda Eckhardt, Ph.D., Director of Programs at Restore NYC, shares that Restore NYC seeks to end sex trafficking in New York and to restore the well being and independence of foreign national survivors of trafficking. They provide crisis intervention, a case management and counseling program, a safe home, and an economic empowering program. God is at center of all that they do. Volunteer opportunities are also available.

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<i>Substance Abuse</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	<b>Joy in Our Town #1743</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>12:45</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>4/16/18</b> <b>4/17/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM</b> <b>5:00 AM</b>

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces Adult and Teen Challenge and the former substance abusers' testimonies. Adult and Teen Challenge is a recovery program for men and women who have struggled with alcohol and drug addiction. God is at work at this ministry, and in turn, many come to meet Jesus as their Lord. Rick Dodridge, executive center director, describes the start of Teen Challenge in 1958 with a man named Dave Wilkerson. Dave Wilkerson was a man of God and a man of faith when he went to New York City and began working with addicts, God helped him and guided him. He realized that God's power was greater than the victims he came across. Adult and Teen Challenge has over 200 centers in America and probably 1000 around the world. In 1962, the Philadelphia branch started and has helped thousands of people. God has rescued, redeemed, and restored the victims that they have helped. Adult and Teen Challenge is a discipleship program that brings them wholeness. Their mission statement is "wholeness for the hopeless." Adult and Teen Challenge videos shares other testimonials of how victims entered into addiction. Rick shares a statistic that the longer an individual is in treatment, the better success that they will have as an outcome. This program is a long-term program. The other distinction of Adult and Teen Challenge is that they are unapologetically a Christian organization. Their programs are very structured, some have school work, and others have regular work. There are chapel times and group studies. They have a high success rate and many feel the hope of entering and going through Adult and Teen Challenge.

	<b>Joy in Our Town #1705</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>15:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>4/30/18</b> <b>5/01/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM</b> <b>5:00 AM</b>
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Host Taylor Wilkerson introduces Pastor Isaac and Diamond Friedel, Founders of Jersey Shore Dream Center. Diamond gave her testimony about being raised by her grandmother because both of her parents were addicted to drugs and her mother was in prison. When she was 15 years old, she was introduced to Crystal Meth by her brother and began using it. She came across the LA Dream Center, and her life was radically changed. Diamond spoke about how her father abused her mother and went to jail. She grew up seeing her mother abuse drugs and also be abused by men. She slept in motels, in a car, and was very hopeless. But through watching TBN she was informed about the dream center, and it was the answer she needed. She said God brought full restoration to her. Isaac said God put him and Diamond together for a reason---to help hurting people, to help people in the same situation that Diamond was in. Our heart is for the person who feels like there's no hope. There is hope, and we want to empower more young women and young men like Diamond. Drug abuse doesn't just affect people who have had a terrible upbringing, but it effects everyone, and the devil is a liar. He's trying to destroy families, marriages, and purpose in people's lives but there is hope that Jesus can turn someone who is struggling into a beautiful story. Diamond said that she needed a second chance in life and for someone to believe in her. That's what people need. They need love, encouragement, and a place of refuge where they can go and receive the same thing. People poured into me and believed in me and showed me that I wasn't who the devil tried to ruin my life with. On the Jersey shore, there are not a lot of resources for women, and when we started the [Jersey Shore] Dream Center, Isaac just had this vision of seeing people up on the stage giving their testimonies, that God was changing their lives. We realized that there were a lot of programs for men, but not a lot for women. That's really where the passion came from for the Women's Discipleship Home. Some of these women are homeless, a lot of them are prostitutes, and they just need love. One of the women of the Women's Discipleship Home gave her testimony about being addicted to heroin and came across the New Jersey Dream Center, where she found support, and went from 'surviving' to 'surrendering'. Isaac said in addition to the Discipleship home, they also just started Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered 12-step program. The Celebrate recovery group has really been successful not just in drug addictions, but any addiction that one struggles with.

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	<b>Joy in Our Town #0001</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>05:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>5/14/18 5/15/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>

JC Recovery House started in 2013. JC came from John Cascone who left financial support to help people. Stevie B (Founder and Director) was lost to drugs and a recovering addict. His grandfather wanted him to make a difference. The ministry's goal is to help people get off drugs and alcohol and to form a relationship with Jesus Christ. JC Recovery House takes the biblical and 12 steps and combines them. They take anyone who needs help, introduces them to the 12 Steps, and to the Lord. Recovery bible study is a combination of meeting, songs, worship, preaching, and bible. It's not about feeding the men religion, it's for them to stop drinking and drugging. There's a scheduled design so they have something to do every night like when they were getting high. You substitute the old behavior with something that'll change their way of thinking. God is enough! It's a joy and honor to live each day for the Lord and HE reminds us how much we need HIM daily. Turn the will over to HIM instead of everything else. The drug and opioid crisis is real, so is God. Problems are big, so is God.

	<b>Joy In Our Town #1746</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>12:30</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>05/07/18 05/08/18</b>	<b>6:30pm 5:00am</b>
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Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the topic of opioid drug crisis in America and how Teen Challenge is aiding the victims. The host leads into a powerful testimonial of a girl who struggled with drugs and was restored by Adult and Teen Challenge. Joel Jakubowski, Chief Communications Officer, shares that Adult and Teen Challenge has been proven as one of the most successful drug restoration facilities in the nation. They pride themselves because they are faith-based, and that it makes all the difference. He explains the separate program that they opened for those battling addiction which isn't as long-term as their main program. The short-term program has allowed 55% of the people to enter into the long-term program following the short-term, which is for 30 days. They have seen that many have accepted Christ as their Savior just by going through the programs. Detoxing victims of drug abuse is also a great part of what they do. They believe that you must address the physical needs before people can be aware of their spiritual needs. In Pennsylvania, every 2 hours, people are dying from opioid overdose. In our country, we lose a person every 18.5 minutes. With these statistics, we have lost more people due to this epidemic than we have in the Vietnam War.

	<b>Joy In Our Town #0003</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>12:30</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>06/25/18 06/26/18</b>	<b>6:30pm 5:00am</b>
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Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Velasquez interviews Allyson Vinzant Lang, Co-Founder of COO of Hope Is Alive Ministries, to discuss the epidemic of addiction. Every day two people are buried due to drug and alcohol overdoses in the State of Oklahoma, which leads the country in prescription pill abuse. The vision for Hope Is Alive Ministries was birthed through Allyson's husband, Lance Lang, who once was a recovering addict. They found there was something missing in the recovery community. People that were just newly sober were often sent back to where they came from. Hope Is Alive Ministries was created as a faith-based resource to offer a safe place for recovering addicts to come live out their calling and use their testimony for a greater purpose in life. Hope Is Alive is the third step in a recovering addicts healing process. The first step is detox. The second step is rehab for 30, 60, or 90 days. Hope Is Alive is the third step where the recovering addict will come and stay with them for eighteen months to allow a holistic treatment of rebuilding every area of their lives; financially, physically, spiritually, emotionally. They offer monthly "Finding Hope Classes" where speakers and licensed counselors teach and coach parents and family members about how not to enable, but to become a part of the solution for their loved one struggling with addiction. Addiction is a family disease and it affects a lot of people in the path that they lead. Hope Is Alive Ministries invites churches to be a part of their church-partnership program. The ministry has grown to ten houses, three of which are for women. Prayer support and household goods are also needed.

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	<b>Treasures #104</b>	<b>28:32</b>	<b>28:32</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>04/07/18</b>	<b>2:30 AM</b>

On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, shows us a home affected by alcoholism and how it impacted a family. Alcoholism has crept into many homes over the years. The pattern of the social drinker turning into an alcoholic has affected many lives to the point that entire families have experienced the pain that comes along with this vicious cycle. Children are among the most damaged by alcoholism. Statistics show that an estimated 6.6 million children live in a household with at least one alcoholic parent. Many of these children develop emotional issues such as guilt, anxiety, anger, and depression. Some often have difficulty building relationships with others, make decisions which lead to violence and crime, and for many, they end up following in the footsteps of their parents. It's a very sad cycle that many families cannot break for generations. However, this family was transformed by the power of Jesus Christ. He's able to change you and your entire family, as well.

	<b>Treasures #110</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>05/19/18</b>	<b>2:30 AM</b>
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On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, let's us hear real life stories of people who overcame one the most prominent issues that the world is facing today, heroin and methamphetamine abuse. The use of heroin and meth has taken control of so many lives. It has been reported that an estimated 4.2 million people over the age of 12 have used heroin while 23% of these people become dependent on it. Sadly, more than 50% of all heroin related deaths are people between the ages of 15 and 35. When it comes to meth, an alarming 13 million people over the age of 12 have used meth in the United States alone. Many of these people never live a normal life again, battling with liver, kidney, and lung damage, depression, permanent brain and heart damage, and sometimes even death. Today's society considers it a hopeless case, but that's not necessarily true. In Victory Outreach we believe that no person is too far gone that God can't reach and change their lives.

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	<b>Joy in Our Town #1744</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>11:40</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>4/02/18</b> <b>4/03/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM</b> <b>5:00 AM</b>

Adam Kramer, of the Green Beret Project talks about the importance of reaching teenage youth who are at-risk in the community. Adam’s passion for this outreach grew from his own experiences after he was released from a federal correctional facility and sent to an aftercare program. After completing this program, Adam realized that in the state of Delaware, there is little help for juveniles to re-enter society. This seemed unusual because intervention for people in their youth could decrease the possibility of them having future periods of incarceration as adults. The Green Beret Project started when former green berets who were in law enforcement saw a need to help juveniles of his community in the projects. He wanted to prevent the crime instead of chasing after the crime. Many of these young boys think they are men. This is often the result of a lack of a father figure in the home which results in these young boys taking on responsibilities they would not normally handle. This forces them to mature faster and they are missing a lot of the key components of discipline and obedience. One of the components of the Green Beret Project is the physical training. The training allows these young men to become more comfortable with the instructors and helps to develop trust and friendships. The Green Beret project had its first successful summer this year. They had an active all-day camp for the entire summer. The key to this success was the daily commitment of a few police officers to the program. The youth enjoyed the formal structure of the program. The program reaches youth from 9 years of age to 18. Adam adds he has to remember who he is in Christ. God gave him the leadership skills needed to succeed. In the past, Adam used his God given gifts in a negative way but now, through Christ, he has completely changed the direction and purpose of his life.

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Host Tori Stamoulis introduces New City Kids of New Jersey’s intro video. Urban poverty is causing many generational risks such as violence, drugs, lack of education and abuse. Children who are not involved in after-school programs are 50% more likely to get involved with drugs. New City Kids helps break the cycle of poverty through their after-school programs by providing opportunities for them to feel empowered. They train, pray and mentor their students every day. Teens are able to be surrounded by a safe and creative environment causing them to flourish. This community filled with music and fun creates a community with a brighter future causing the children’s grades to flourish and many to gain confidence and hope. Every senior that New City has employed has graduated high school and gone to college. 90% of New City Kids graduate or are on the track to graduate. Daymiris Echeverria, program director, shares how New City Kids operates in the highest needed neighborhoods. They find that many low-income families, single parent homes, and immigrant families are lacking social support and great role models. New City strives to be the social support that many families are missing and in need of. Many students are coming from under-performing schools. Their 2 largest programs are the after-school center and the teen life internship. The afterschool program helps them do their homework and meet with a tutor. The other half of the class, they meet with their music class and learn an instrument of their choice. Local high school students act as the teachers to this program and get paid for their work. High school students are also given leadership opportunities to act as the head of the class and head of a tutoring table. Teens are also given academic support in their own classes. They can attend tutoring classes after work and help assist in the homework that they are struggling with. New City Kids video features a testimonies from New City Kids. New City Kids has completely transformed the youth of urban neighborhoods. Daymiris talks about how New City Kids is not ashamed to share the message of Jesus Christ with their students. 95% of the songs that children learn in their music classes are worship songs that they play in their worship time at New City Kids. They have a weekly worship gathering and sermon series they go through. Josh Dornbos, executive director, shares that they have 150 teens on staff and serve 300 grade-school children per day.

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Host Tori Stamoulis introduces another organization that is positive affecting inner-city youth in Delaware. The Green Beret Project in Delaware serves at-risk youth in the community. The Green Beret Project features Adam Kramer as he shares his story after serving 7 years in a federal prison. He went through a re-entry program and realized after that there was little help in Delaware for at-risk juveniles. This led him to the desire to dream up a juvenile re-entry program. This led to Adam Kramer to start the Green Beret Project. This led to civil law enforcement joining and working with the Green Beret Project. Adam Kramer trains officers so that law enforcement can get on board and help with this project. He discusses the problem that young men are taking on responsibilities that they are too young to take on. This program also offers youth active workouts that create a mentorship program with the youth and their trainers. The program includes eating together, working out together, and working on their leadership program. The point that the youth get incarcerated is the point where re-entry begins. Adam Kramer encourages people to listen to the needs of our neighbors. Adam Kramer describes the power of Christ in his love and how through Christ, he was able to take his leadership skills as a drug dealer and switch them to a re-entry coach. Christ helped him change his ways and turn his life around.

<b>Joy in Our Town #1815</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>13:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>4/09/18 4/10/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>
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Host Taylor Murray discusses the topic of youth in poverty. She introduces the organization Urban Hope & pitches to a promo video about the organization. Pastor Biedel-Pastor/President of Urban Hope discusses his serving this poverty ridden area of Staten Island for the past 25 years. Both him and his wife had a great concern for the surrounding area since they moved. They have seen a great deal of distress, murders, gang violence, drug, prostitution. This area of West Brighton, often nicknamed "Bloody Brighton" had once held the second highest murder rate in New York City. This is the area and mission field the Biedel's felt called to, and they have never left. Urban Hope is an outreach attached to New Hope Church. Biedel explains that when they first moved in the murders spiked, and reached an all-time high. The shooting and violence happen too regularly and have caused trauma for the children affected. Their outreach ministry has a purpose to provide a sanctuary for the inner-city children. Each week, Urban Hope provides a home-cooked meal Friday night to the kids in the area with a devotional. Roll-in video testimony of a boy whose life was transformed by the Urban Hope basketball camp. Pastor Biedel shares about the Afterschool Program. Another Roll-in video plays of another boy whose life was transformed by the Afterschool & summer camp outreach. The boy shares that this program is getting him off the street & raising him up to be a positive role model in his community. Pastor Biedel shares about the summer camp program. The program is completely free, because he knows that many kids in the community wouldn't be able to come if it cost money. Roll-in video testimonial of a mom who send all of her kids to the Urban Hope various outreaches & after school programs. She has seen a major change in her kids. The kids are doing making better grades in school & are even getting along better with one another.

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	<b>Joy in Our Town #0001</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>05:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>5/14/18 5/15/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>

In 1989, the Lord put in Jean Caceres Heart to start a ministry called His House. The home took care of abused, neglected and abandoned children. 29 years later His House has cared for over 14,000 children. Initially when the kids go in they are offered the physical comforts; a warm bed, food in their belly, clean clothes and toys to play with. They receive medical, dental, and mental health evaluation. They're enrolled in school and keep as much of a normal environment in unfortunately abnormal situations. Volunteers serve a huge purpose by essentially filling in the gaps. There's 220 beds, 6 of those are for foster children removed from their homes due to abuse. 126 beds are for internationals who cross the border looking for a better life. 120 kids are turned away monthly because there are not enough beds. Kids can stay from a week and up to 5 years. The most rewarding feeling is seeing a family reunited, or find their forever home through adoption or foster care. You get twice as much as you give.

	<b>Joy in Our Town #1823</b>	<b>25:20</b>	<b>13:00</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O</b>	<b>5/28/18 5/29/18</b>	<b>6:30 PM 5:00 AM</b>
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The Refuge Youth Center provides a safe and fun place to engage with kids outside of the church. Youth spend more time on social media and devices than they do sleeping. During that time, they are being influenced by a worldview that is opposed to the Biblical worldview. They see negative behaviors glorified in media, yet also the hypocrisy that comes from these behaviors. It is not enough to expect a child to become an adult and hold a strong Biblical worldview when they spend countless hours in school and influenced by culture every week and only two hours in church. The Refuge Youth Center are open 6 days a week and teach kids Biblical worldview. Their program 'A Better Me a Better Tomorrow' gives kids points for engaging in social trips. They also have kids worship services, an indoor skate park, art room, auto shop, and game room. The kids are mentored by other adults that teach them a Biblical worldview.

	<b>Treasures #105</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>28:30</b>	<b>REC</b>	<b>PA/O/E</b>	<b>04/14/2018</b>	<b>2:30 AM</b>
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On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, shows us the lives of a few people who suffer from child abuse and how God was able to heal all of their wounds. The harsh reality is that one in every five girls, and one in every 20 boys, are victims of child abuse. Many of these abused children grow up with psychological complexes and a poor self-image. More and more we see the news and hear how dangerous it is for our children. They are not even safe in their own schools. Psalms 147:3 says "He heals the brokenhearted and binds up their wounds." What seems impossible to men is possible for God. Society says there is no hope for any of these innocent victims. But God not only heals the physical sickness and disease, but God can heal the heart and the mind and the emotions.

*The figure designated as TOPIC SEGMENT DURATION is based upon our good faith judgment and may not represent exact time.*