

Trinity Broadcasting Network

Quarterly Report

January, February, March 2017

WGTW-TV

Burlington, New Jersey

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Eastern Time

Ascertainment List

Leading Community Issues

Results of ascertainment from civic leaders, response by telephone from TBN viewers, printed media comprising newspapers and magazine publications whenever possible.

Education

Family

Youth

Seniors

Health

Housing

Substance Abuse

Homeless

Public Safety

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

<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>
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Education

					01/23/2017	6:30 PM
					01/24/2017	5:00 AM
Joy In Our Town # 557	30:00	15:00	L	PA	01/28/2017	2:00 PM
					02/04/2017	2:00 PM
					02/11/2017	3:00 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer interviews with Enrique Josephs, Director of Admissions at the Glen Mills School, about what reform school is, how Glen Mills School was founded, and who exactly they reach. Glen Mills School (GMS) is the oldest school of its kind, and was originally formed as a house of refuge, to help remove juveniles from prison. They now provide services to youth, whether it be academic, technical, behavioral, or other skills the students require. All the students are referred through the court system or family services, often as a last resort before prison. Students attending GMS may be seen by outsiders as "throwaways," but the philosophy of GMS administration and staff is that they are to be treated as though the school is any other prestigious prep school. They give students responsibility, encourage them to participate in student governance, provide opportunities for sports and deliver the highest education possible. They emphasize the three C's at GMS: character, competencies, and confidence. Because of the success of their program, they have founded an alumni association, which enables past students to come back to mentor, encourage and guide current students as they finish their education. This also helps build relationships that will provide support to students following graduation. GMS cultivates a normative environment, creating high expectations, limits and structure for the students. They place a high value on respecting others, as well as caring for the classroom and facilities. Students do not necessarily want to be there when they first arrive, but through the normative environment, and a peer mentoring system, they acclimate quickly, as they see the benefits and begin to belong. One of the foundational elements of GMS is service to others, and through this the students form relationships that impact their entire lives. Roughly two-thirds of students build on the education and opportunities at GMS and never return to the life that landed them in the court system to begin with. Twenty-five career technical programs, such as engine repair and dental programs, provide students with a practical skill that leads to opportunity after graduation. It also teaches them an attitude of gratitude, as they are given opportunities to find a skill or job they enjoy and are good at. This in turn leads to success, further encouraging the students that they can be more than they ever dreamed.

					01/23/2017	6:30 PM
					01/24/2017	5:00 AM
Joy In Our Town # 557	30:00	15:00	L	PA	01/28/2017	2:00 PM
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					02/11/2017	3:00 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer continues to interview Enrique Josephs about the programs at the Glen Mills School, specifically the largest of their career technical program, a public golf course maintained by GMS students and staff. Students are able to pursue a variety of paths, such as clubhouse management, golf course management, small engines repair or turf management. These skills can then earn them a job at any golf facility or course around the country. Roughly 60 students have already been placed as a result of the golf course program. GMS students volunteered for a US Golf Association event this year, and the USGA was so impressed, they created a video about the Glen Mills course and the students who maintain it. After viewing the video, Kelly and Enrique discuss how the GMS model allows older students to teach and mentor younger ones, thus creating a mentoring program within the student body itself. They utilize the peer group pressure theory, whereby ones actions can be influenced by peer pressure, but instead of using pressure to perform negative behaviors as one might encounter on the streets, students at GMS are applauded and encouraged for positive actions, reinforcing positive behaviors. Most of the staff has been at GMS their entire careers, because they see the impact that the school is having on the lives of students. An example is given of one student who has been offered a job at one of the most prestigious golf courses in the country, demonstrating how drastically one can turn their lives around through the GMS program. Parents or guardians interested in getting their child into the Glen Mills School need to bring it to the attention of their probation officer or social service worker who can then contact the school about admission availability.

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Education

					02/06/2017	6:30 PM
					02/07/2017	5:00 AM
Joy In Our Town # 563	30:00	15:00	L	PA	02/11/2017	2:00 PM
					02/18/2017	3:00 PM
					02/25/2017	3:00 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Deb Dutton, an instructor at The Christian Academy, about the dynamics of student engagement. Student engagement is important within the classroom as it provides relationship between the student and the teacher. Eye contact is one, important way in which engagement is made. Christian based education affords students access to God’s word and the encouragement to apply it to their lives. There are different techniques available to foster student engagement. Many teacher try to use a variety of assessments to see if the students are engaged and understanding the material. Teachers may instruct a student to journal, or use artistic ability and draw a picture, or create a handmade project. Creativity is an important factor in the learning process. In today’s society, there is so much information available giving opportunity to respond creatively. This process allows the students to delve deeper into the subject matter and gain a better understanding of what is presented to them. Christian education allows for students to ask how they see God in what they are learning about and who God is in this event. Education, in general, tends to put a lot of pressure on students. Standardized testing does not always give a complete assessment of the student’s progression in the classroom. Parents also play a role in the extent in which their child, the student, is engaged both in the classroom and home. A successful outcome is when both parent and teach partner together ensuring the child/student is achieving excellence through Christ.

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Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Deb Dutton, an instructor at The Christian Academy, about fostering individuality among students. Getting to know the classroom students is an important factor in identifying their uniqueness. Teachers need to encourage students and remind them they are a special gift from God. A traditional non-faith based school environment may not focus on the individuality of a student whereas a Christian education presents the opportunity to point everything to God and His Word. At the beginning of the school year, it is important to establish a classroom where students feel safe expressing their ideas. A safe environment gives the students an opportunity to discuss topics that may be considered controversial yet welcome a conversation with someone who has a different viewpoint. Students need to have the opportunity to think on these topics critically and be able to go back to God’s Word and learn of its foundational roots. Teachers need to use a plethora of modalities in order to understand and reach every students gift for learning. Technology has also had an impact on education. Technology has opened up the possibility to gather information easier which ultimately helps with student assessment. Education has shifted to a more student driven model offering more hands-on applications and setting the tone within the classroom for the teacher as the learning guide for the students.

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Education

					03/20/2017	6:30 PM
Joy In Our Town # 569	30:00	15:00	L	PA	03/21/2017	5:00 AM
					03/25/2017	2:00 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Margaret Lilley, farm manager for Red Hill Farm in Aston, Pennsylvania, about what is community supported agriculture and what are the benefits on having a farm in a local community. The Sisters of St. Francis set form different initiatives and one of them was to set up the farm. The community supported agriculture aspect of the farms is facilitated through the team growing the vegetables and members of the community buy a share or membership in the farm. The community members then come once a week for 24 weeks to receive their share of the weekly harvest. Originally, the sisters themselves would work the farm until a fire forced the closures of the farm. One of the objectives in having the farm located in Delaware County, PA was to teach the community about health benefits and community involvement from local farming efforts. It gave the community, both young and old, the opportunity to learn where their food was coming from and educate them about how their food grows and who grows their food. The farm also gives the community access to fresh, organic, nutrient dense, local produce. Learning how and where food comes from gives a person a deeper appreciation about the food they are consuming.

					03/20/2017	6:30 PM
Joy In Our Town # 569	30:00	15:00	L	PA	03/21/2017	5:00 AM
					03/25/2017	2:00 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Margaret Lilley, farm manager for Red Hill Farm in Aston, Pennsylvania, about what is community supported agriculture and what are the benefits on having a farm in a local community. One of the aspects of eating produce from a local farm is that people start to eat seasonally. They eat what is currently being grown in that season. The community has the opportunity to be actively involved in the farm. Red Hill Farm is very environmentally friendly due to the lack of pesticides being used in the growing process. Nurturing the soil is the key to good organic farming. Teaching is a large component of the farm. One of the biggest educational components is the partnership with Drexel Neumann Academy in Chester Pennsylvania. The farm education program teaches the children about agriculture, plant science, and nutrition. This is an opportunity for children in the 3rd grade and children in the 6th grade. Children from the 3rd grade class will learn about nutrition while the children from the 6th grade class get an introduction to cooking with these vegetables. Many times, these students are not exposed to organic fresh produce on a regular basis. Hopefully, this experience will help the children have a positive influence when their families go to the market.

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Family

					01/09/2017	6:30 PM
					01/10/2017	5:00 AM
					01/14/2017	2:00 PM
Joy In Our Town # 559	30:00	15:00	L	PA	01/21/2017	3:00 PM
					01/28/2017	3:30 PM
					02/04/2017	3:30 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Dr. Sheryl J. Hickman, a facilitator of self-awareness training programs, about the challenges women face today. Nothing has really changed over time but instead it is the way people look at their lives. Women sometimes feel lonely because of a false sense of expectation. It is important to distinguish that being alone and being lonely are two different things. A person can have people around them and yet feel as if they are lonely whereas another person could have one or two quality relationships and not have the same feeling of loneliness. The fulfillment of a person's life is one way to combat loneliness. There are three questions that can help a woman who feels overwhelmed. What are the things I want to do? What are the things that need to be done? What are the things that must be done? Using these questions can help women prioritize their time. External expectations can have a negative effect. People tend to spend too much time on social media and that can have a negative impact on how they perceive their roles in their daily relationships. Some women think they have to fix everyone's problems where in actuality, most times people just want someone to listen to their problems. Women need to set boundaries when it comes to their time, relationships, and task. Women need to feel comfortable saying "No."

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					01/10/2017	5:00 AM
					01/14/2017	2:00 PM
Joy In Our Town # 559	30:00	15:00	L	PA	01/21/2017	3:00 PM
					01/28/2017	3:30 PM
					02/04/2017	3:30 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Dr. Sheryl J. Hickman, a facilitator of self-awareness training programs, about the benefits women receive from mentorship. When women talk about their situations, they learn they are not the only ones dealing with these situations. Validation is acknowledgement; an understanding of a person's feeling or situation. Validation from mentorship does not mean that the mentor must accept a particular behavior but rather an understanding of the situation that is being experienced. Mentors will not always agree with how the mentee is handling the situation. Women are at great advantage when a mentor is present in their life. Mentors can be found at a school, church, job, or alumni association and can share genuine, combined life interests. Mentors usually are older and have more experience than the mentee. The mentoring relationship is about learning something that a person does not already know. When a person volunteers their time, it can enrich them as well as the community as a whole.

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					02/18/2017	2:00 PM
Joy In Our Town # 564	30:00	15:00	L	PA	02/25/2017	3:00 PM
					03/04/2017	3:30 PM
					03/27/2017	6:30 PM
					03/28/2017	5:00 AM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Nick Constantino, a local resident of Delaware County, PA, and senior advisor for Operation First Response, a direct service non-profit organization committed to assisting veterans. They discuss some of stories that typify the experience of veterans of recent combat missions, specifically one soldier Operation First Response was able to help through a combat injury recovery process, and the impact it had on his family. Veterans face a variety of difficulties after deployment, including bureaucratic red tape and paperwork that can become overwhelming for those facing PTSD and other combat related issues. Operation First Response seeks to work with veterans and military personnel to help them file the correct paperwork, find the right benefits for them, provide for their immediate needs, and generally ease the burden of all the responsibilities they have. The goal is to allow the veteran time to heal and recover, thus reducing the strain that could potentially lead to suicide or other harmful coping behaviors. PTSD, or post-traumatic stress disorder, is an invisible wound where their mind is wounded from a horrific event. In the past it was overlooked and not considered a real wound, especially when compared to an outward battle injury. In many cases, soldiers with PTSD feel anxiety, depression and have uncontrollable nightmares and mood swings that can cause tension with those around them such as family or friends. Many even try to isolate themselves so that others will not have to shoulder the burden of caring for them. Operation First Response aims to remove the stigma surrounding PTSD and build relationship with the veterans and soldiers, so they have someone to reach out to that understands their situations. They also seek to help reduce the number of veteran suicides, which is alarmingly high at present.

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Family

					02/13/2017	6:30 PM
					02/14/2017	5:00 AM
					02/18/2017	2:00 PM
Joy In Our Town # 564	30:00	15:00	L	PA	02/25/2017	3:00 PM
					03/04/2017	3:30 PM
					03/27/2017	6:30 PM
					03/28/2017	5:00 AM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Nick Constantino about Operation First Response and their goals as a non-profit direct service organization. Operation First Response's primary goals are to financially assist wounded American soldiers as they return home from deployment, remove the stressors those veterans face, and build trusting relationships with the soldiers and their families. By building relationships with the soldiers, Operation First Response volunteers are able to encourage the veterans, keep apprised of any difficulties that arise as the veteran progresses in their recovery process, and direct veterans to treatment organizations and counselling as needed. Operation First Response volunteers themselves lend their friendship and a listen ear whenever these veterans need it. They differ from other aid organizations in that they supply more than money, they tailor their assistance to the needs of each individual soldier and their family, while providing that much needed lifeline of friendship and trust. Operation First Response is open to serving any individual living in the United States who is rated at least at a ten percent rating with the Veterans Administration, showing they have served in our military forces and were wounded or injured in some way. The greatest need Operation First Response has is to raise funds, in order to continue with their desired twenty-four hour assistance turn around; meaning when a veteran has a need, they try to meet that need within 24 hours. OFR does work with corporate sponsors as needed, and provides lodging, transportation, utilities, rent, car and mortgage assistance, food, clothing and school supplies for children, and any other needs a typical family would have but that are not being met due to the veteran's injury in service of their country. Without organizations like OFR, many of these families would end up in the street, and Operation First Response believes that should never happen to someone who served this country. They believe that there are many other beneficial aid organizations that can help veterans as well, so if they cannot specifically meet a need, they provide assistance finding the right organization to do so, networking with other agencies to help. OFR has helped veterans from as far back as World War II, and many of the older veterans are involved in assisting and counselling the more recent veterans cope with their situations. For those in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania, there are two "Walk for the Wounded" events for people to join in and help raise funds for OFR, as well as offer thanks to the veterans involved. Many families have told OFR volunteers that they would not be where they are today without the help and relationship of Operation First Response. Anyone who is seeking more information on Operation First Response can visit www.OperationFirstResponse.org.

					03/13/2017	6:30 PM
Joy In Our Town # 568	30:00	15:00	L	PA	03/14/2017	5:00 AM
					03/18/2017	2:00 PM
					03/25/2017	3:00 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Steve Hare, senior pastor at Faith City Family Church in Newark, Delaware, about their outreach ministry named "Day of the Cross" which is dedicated to bringing the love of Jesus into some of the toughest neighborhoods within our four-state area (Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland). In 2005, Pastor Hare was called to start this ministry and bring the power of the cross to the streets. Wooden crosses were constructed and set on top of boxes filled with transmission equipment that allows Pastor Hare to broadcast live to multiple corners in the area. The Cross changes the atmosphere of the area where it has been placed. In one example, the cross was placed at a corner known for a high volume of drug activity. As the street team continued to minister at the corner, the drug dealers began to move further and further away. The communities have embraced this outreach ministry. They see the change component this ministry brings into the neighborhood. The ministry reaches out to the homeless community in these areas as will and provides them with something warm to drink and blankets. This also gave them the opportunity to receive the Lord in their hearts. This may be the only opportunity to reach them. The Cross can bring the community together. This ministry is not about a ministry or pastor but rather an act of love and kindness.

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Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Steve Hare, senior pastor at Faith City Family Church in Newark, Delaware, as they continues to talk about the outreach ministry named "Day of the Cross." The outreach ministry reaches neighborhoods in Philadelphia, Camden New Jersey, Chester Pennsylvania, and Wilmington Delaware. This outreach ministry is an opportunity for people to press the reset button on their situation. While the cross is out on the corner, people are given the opportunity to receive Jesus as their Savior. They are then given the opportunity to write their name on the crosses. This acts a moment of transformation for them. During these outreach moments of the street corners, the street team will give seasonal gifts to the people gathered. One of the biggest giveaways in the wintertime are brand new coats. In the past, the street teams have reported that children would come up to the cross only wearing sweatshirts in the extreme cold. In meeting a need in the community, you then earn the trust of the people. Some of the people that have received an impact from the cross in the past are now part of the teams going out to the corners and ministering to others. The volunteer effort to support this ministry is key. Many times, the volunteers are impacted as much if not more than the community they are serving.

Youth

					02/27/2017	6:30 PM
					02/28/2017	5:00 AM
Joy In Our Town # 566	30:00	15:00	L	PA	03/04/2017	2:00 PM
					03/04/2017	3:00 PM
					03/11/2017	3:00 PM
					03/18/2017	3:30 PM

Show host Kelly Waldeyer talks with Pastor Steve Hare from Faith City Church located in Newark, Delaware, about the bus ministry that he began in 1995. Pastor Hare shares that he was traveling by car throughout the many areas surrounding the church and came across many inner-city neighborhoods considered high-risk due to crime and drug trafficking. He determined that reaching the young person could have a profound impact if they could experience an alternative environment filled with non-judgmental love. He immediately called his church team together to discuss how they could transport these inner-city children out of their residential areas and bring them to the church so they could be ministered to with good food, entertainment, and a spiritual message. The bus ministry became a reality, starting out with just one bus, and reaching 12 to 13 miles outward from the church property. Within a short period of time of the bus showing up every Sunday, and building the trust of the inner-city communities, 50 or more young people would be awaiting on the street corners for the bus to arrive. Trust was key in the success of this program and the church's street team committed to showing up every Sunday which provided the children the knowledge that even though they may not have had the security of consistency in their home lives they had consistency in knowing that bus was going to be there for them. Pastor and his street team continued to gain trust of the inner-city communities by setting up events in their specific areas providing music, grills for food, and gifts and witnessed the outpouring of the residents in numbers of a few hundred people. A dream in 1995 continues, twenty years later.

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Youth

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					03/04/2017	3:00 PM
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					03/18/2017	3:30 PM

Pastor Hare relays an encounter, just a few months ago, with a young woman who recognized him while he was in a restaurant. She told him she was one of his bus "kids" along with her older sister and they would attend the church events because of the bus transport from her street to the church. The young woman told him that the bus ministry made a huge difference in the lives of her and her sister. She implored him to continue doing what he's doing. Pastor says that is the *why* of what outreach is about. Oftentimes caregivers and/or grandparents assume the role of parents to these young people and not every is necessary equipped to do so. Faith City Church offers classes on parenting, health and social services, free of charge to help assist in the raising of these children. The need to care for the children is huge and they await for someone to come to them. Starting out with one bus this ministry now sends out approximately 33 buses. They have adjusted the every week schedule to every other week and this is a 12 month a year program. Volunteers and the recruitment of new volunteers is an ongoing process to assist with the Sunday children's programs offered. Pastor Hare states that hearing kids laughing and screaming with delight is what makes his life. He personally hands out gifts to each child and thanks them for attending. He encourages all of us to connect with others who share a common passion of service and seek out mentorship from someone or a team with a proven track record when planning to develop a community outreach program. Additionally, Pastor Hare adds that Faith City offers workshops, free of charge, for anyone desiring how to develop such programs to make a positive impact in their local communities.

					03/06/2017	6:30 PM
					03/07/2017	5:00 AM
Joy In Our Town # 567	30:00	15:00	L	PA	03/11/2017	2:00 PM
					03/18/2017	3:00 PM
					03/25/2017	3:30 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Aubrey Fenton, lead pastor at Abundant Life Fellowship in Burlington County, New Jersey (our City of License), about their food bank ministry and how the youth in the community can be a great resource. The youth is an untapped resource and is a vital group to ministries. Abundant Life Fellowship utilizes the youth in their community to help facilitate their food bank ministry. The youth often can use this time as a means of satisfying their academic outreach requirement while also learning what it is like to help others in their community. In society today, the populations seems to have become very self-centered. People tend to only do something if there is a benefit to them. When you can connect a young person to some act of service it begins to change their character. They understand that others need them just as much as they need others within their community. It is critical to get young people on that mindset as early as possible. Young people have to be educated about the importance of serving others and then be given the opportunity to do it. The more you involve young people, the more they will impress people with their insight and involvement. Pastor Fenton explains he was a part of the Abundant Life Fellowship food bank ministry as a young man and it helped to create a spirit to serve within him.

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Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Aubrey Fenton, lead pastor at Abundant Life Fellowship in Burlington County, New Jersey (our City of License), about their technical arts ministry and the impact it has had on the youth in their community. There was a time when the only people who could participate in the technical arts ministry were experienced, industry professionals. Abundant Life Fellowship intentionally made the commitment to place this ministry in the hands of the youth in the community. They created an apprenticeship program to teach these young people the skills needed to create quality productions. Through this ministry, these young people have had the opportunity to branch out and do projects outside on the church. This has created a desire in some of these young people to go on to school to further their education in the field. Young people can make great positive moves forward when they are given opportunity to expose what is possible within them. The church can be an exchange of life. The church can teach them to love who God has made them to be and take that with them as they pursue the calling in their lives. Abundant Life Fellowship recently invited the young people to intern within the church's internal structure and continues to look for ways to foster what it is the young people aspire to be. The more exposure given to a young person allows them to understand and develop their personal likes and dislikes.

Seniors

					01/02/2017	6:30 PM
					01/03/2017	5:00 AM
Joy In Our Town # 558	30:00	15:00	L	PA	01/07/2017	2:00 PM
					01/14/2017	3:00 PM
					01/21/2017	3:30 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Dave Wiedis, executive director of ServingLeaders Ministries, about the complexities that surface when those in ministry and self-employment positions reach retirement age. They may find themselves overwhelmed as they experience challenges that appear during the transition of aging out. The term aging out refers to someone who is getting older and reaches a point where they need to retire. Often times, people get their identity from what they do and not who they are so when the time comes for them to step-down or pass the baton to someone else they are at a loss because they don't know who they are. This transition can prove to be quite traumatic for themselves and those around them. A ministry, as defined in Ephesians 4, is a gift to the body of Christ and God uses a man or a woman with their gift, to minister to others. At the core root of identifying ministry it is best described as stewardship. If the source of a person's significance is from their ministry and not who they are in Christ, that can be the source of a lot of anxiety and problems in the future.

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Seniors

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					01/14/2017	3:00 PM
					01/21/2017	3:30 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Dave Wiedis, executive director of ServingLeaders Ministries, about compassion within a transition. One of the many changes that can happen to a ministry leader, who defines themselves by their position and/or title, is isolation after they leave their particular role. One way for family and friends to help the loved one during this life change is to be sensitive to the myriad of feelings that can surface and be acted out. The goal is not to fix them but to help them reflect. If a person is doing what God wants them to do, it does not mean their life is over and it does not mean their ministry is over. For ministry leaders who are struggling with the transition, they may need to do some serious soul searching, serious prayer, and possibly repentance and opening dialogue with the people who may have been hurt. In the daily business of ministry, pastors can tend to not pay attention to their own souls and not pay attention to their relationship with God. The lack of Sabbath, the lack of time alone with God, will catch up with any ministry.

					02/20/2017	6:30 PM
Joy In Our Town # 565	30:00	15:00	L	PA	02/21/2017	5:00 AM
					03/11/2017	3:30 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Aubrey Fenton, lead pastor at Abundant Life Fellowship in Burlington County, New Jersey (our City of License), about their outreach ministry dedicated to helping seniors downsize their lives to continue to affordably reside within their local area. The congregation of Abundant Life Fellowship informed the pastoral leadership of this ongoing issue faced by seniors who wanted to downsize but also wanted to remain in the area. Renting an apartment or house is often a challenge for those living on a fixed income. Lead pastor of Abundant Life Fellowship heard the concern and through his administrative team developed affordable housing and makes it available for any senior living within the community. Pastor Aubrey Fenton has held public office in year's past and found that whenever a person serves in public office it is often the best education about the workings of a community a person can receive. The word ministry means service. If a person needs an affordable place to live and the church can provide that for them, then that act is a ministry of compassion for the person. If you are going to do something for your community then it is going to require the support of your community. This senior living facility provides social services for the residents. What the ministry found was that when people moved into the facility, the residents asked what they can do to serve the community.

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

<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>
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Health

					01/16/2017	6:30 PM
					01/17/2017	5:00 AM
					01/21/2017	2:00 PM
Joy In Our Town # 560	30:00	15:00	L	PA	01/28/2017	3:00 PM
					02/04/2017	3:00 PM
					02/11/2017	3:30 PM
					02/18/2017	3:30 PM
					02/25/2017	3:30 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Dave Wiedis, executive director of ServingLeaders Ministries, about burnout and how to identify its symptoms. Burnout is a complete physical, emotional, and/or spiritual exhaustion. The clinical term for burnout is compassion fatigue and is most often experienced by those in the helping professions such as nursing and counseling. There are three components to compassion fatigue: primary traumatic stress; secondary traumatic stress; and physical and/or emotional exhaustion. Typically, burnout occurs over a long period of time. It is a gradual process and that is part of the problem as it catches people off guard. Some of the symptoms of burnout or compassion fatigue are anxiety, depression, high stress levels, lack of empathy, cynicism, emotional numbness, and a lack of recovery from stress. Treatment for burnout falls under two categories: preventative and triage. Triage treatment involves a complete medical checkup, and to immediately start to rest. Activity levels can suppress anxiety and telling a person to disengage from their daily activities can cause the anxiety level to spike. This is where clinical treatment can help.

					01/16/2017	6:30 PM
					01/17/2017	5:00 AM
					01/21/2017	2:00 PM
Joy In Our Town # 560	30:00	15:00	L	PA	01/28/2017	3:00 PM
					02/04/2017	3:00 PM
					02/11/2017	3:30 PM
					02/18/2017	3:30 PM
					02/25/2017	3:30 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Dave Wiedis, executive director of ServingLeaders Ministries, about how burnout is not a respecter of persons. People who are called into ministry or helping professions are compassionate people and those who are compassionate are the most susceptible. Identification is a key factor for people dealing with burnout in the helping professions. When a compassionate person is listening to someone, they have empathy with that person. Empathy is feeling what another person is feeling. If a person does not know how to handle that empathy correctly, they can develop compassion fatigue or burnout. Compassion fatigue and burnout are a direct result of failure to rest, a failure to set boundaries, and a failure to have another life outside of what you do for a living. Lack of a balanced life leads to failure. Spending time alone and in the presence of God offers peace and balance. People need to set boundaries so they can have empathy for another but keep themselves apart from the situation so they can maintain clarity and strength. The Bible says to cast our cares upon God for sustenance. People are not designed to carry everyone's burdens, nor their own. One big factor in burnout is perfectionism. People need to be reasonable in terms of their goals and their expectations. Sometimes the bar may need to be lowered, not raised, in addition to understanding that not every answer or resolution is dependent upon us as individuals but rather on God.

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<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>
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Health

700 Club NewsWatch #01162017	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	01/16/2017	3:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Our bodies use oxygen in a number of ways, including healing. Breathing alone provides about 20 percent of the oxygen our bodies need. But today, doctors can ramp up that amount to help people recover from the most debilitating injuries and illnesses with hyperbaric oxygen therapy. It's hard to believe Michael "Bean" Black survived his horrific car crash in 2011. He was thrown 40 feet from the vehicle and landed on his head. Black's grandmother, Mary Orr, said even the doctors had given up hope. When Black arrived home to Dallas he still suffered from severe injuries, including brain damage. But his condition improved after he started receiving hyperbaric oxygen therapy. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy involves breathing 100 percent pure oxygen inside a pressurized chamber for about an hour to 90 minutes per session. Dr. Alfred Johnson directs the Hyperbaric Centers of Texas in Richardson. Black said the therapy made a big difference. After the first 40 treatments, Black went back for 40 more a few months later. Costs vary depending on the provider from as little as \$100 an hour on up. Insurance and Medicare sometimes offer coverage, depending on the condition being treated. Insurance companies can reimburse for hyperbaric oxygen therapy for the treatment of traumatic brain injuries, like Black's. Dallas businessman John Derrick said the therapy is easy and has helped him sharpen his focus. Consumers can purchase or rent portable hyperbaric oxygen chambers, but they typically deliver far less oxygen and pressure than industrial-grade ones. Conditions treated with Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy include: Autism, Burns, Cerebral Palsy, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Closed Head Injury, Fibromyalgia, Migraine Headaches, Multiple Sclerosis, Near Drowning, Parkinson's Syndrome, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, Rheumatoid Arthritis, Sports Injury, Stroke, and Traumatic Brain Injury. Johnson said stroke patients can have improved quality of life. He said he's witnessed progress for people with autism, as well. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy may not be for everyone. But today, Michael Black is in far better shape than he or his family ever dreamed possible since his near-fatal car accident. They believe this therapy has a lot to do with his recovery, so they plan to stick with it and hopefully see even more improvement.

700 Club NewsWatch #01172017	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	01/17/2017	3:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Americans are increasingly getting fed up with the insurance-based medical systems. It often means long waits for appointments and doctors who seem to have one eye on the patient and the other eye on the clock. That's why many primary care doctors and patients are turning away from insurance and to what's known as concierge medicine. When it comes to healthcare, Johnny Guerry prefers old school, meaning just he and his doctor calls the shots without any input from an insurance company. With concierge medicine, patients pay their primary care physician an out-of-pocket monthly fee, sometimes an annual fee, in exchange for unlimited access, 24/7. Concierge medicine used to be something only for the rich and famous. But according to Dr. James Pinckney, known to his patients as "Dr. James," that's not the case any longer. Where he works at Diamond Physicians in Dallas, adults pay from \$95 to \$295 each month, based on age. That covers all acute procedures and medications. Sometimes patients have to pay extra for services outside the office, like a CT scan. But doctors negotiate cash rates with those third party vendors that are a fraction of what they bill insurance. The cost for children is even less than adults. Each child costs \$45 a month for unlimited access to their doctor. Liza Schlitt says her two young boys usually need medical attention after hours. Doctors recently gave her son Griffin a breathing treatment, prescription and a nebulizer to take home, all covered by the monthly fee - and on a rainy Sunday afternoon. Perhaps the biggest difference between concierge medicine and insurance-based medicine is the time patients spend with their doctors. The Affordable Care Act flooded offices of already overloaded primary care physicians to the point where face-time with doctors can average as little as eight minutes per visit. Primary care doctors who accept insurance treat on average about 3,000 patients. This is known as a doctor's patient panel. The typical concierge physician has a patient panel of about 500 patients. At Diamond, the doctors promise their patients their patient panel will never exceed 600. This ensures each patient has their doctor's undivided attention. Although concierge medicine involves paying cash for day-to-day health expenses, doctors do recommend their patients buy health insurance, but with a high deductible. So as insurance-based healthcare complicated this crucial need, more patients and doctors are going old school, with a cash-only plan, similar to the way it was a half-century ago.

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Health

700 Club NewsWatch #01182017	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	01/18/2017 3:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Cancer is a word no one wants to hear. Yet statistics show half of all men and a third of all women will receive the bad news. Churches should be a sanctuary for support. However, in many cases, people suffer in silence as they cope with their illness. Now the Cancer Treatment Centers of America is offering a free program to break down the wall of silence. After years of counseling cancer patients, Rev. Percy McCray knows they bear a burden unlike people fighting other illnesses. Thanks to his training, McCray knows the importance of encouragement. One conversation helped him realize others need to learn these skills, too. McCray said typically, churches deal with issues like addiction and marital problems very effectively. But it can fall short when it comes to meeting the needs of parishioners who are struggling with healthcare issues, particularly cancer. To bridge this gap, McCray and his associates at the Cancer Treatment Centers of America elected to offer complimentary cancer ministry training to representatives of churches across the country so they can better meet the needs of their brothers and sisters with cancer. It's called Our Journey of Hope. Cancer Treatment Centers of America offers free training for two people from a church who use what they learn to raise up cancer ministries in their home congregations. Participants learn the basics of the disease and treatments in order to focus on what it's like for the patient. An added incentive for a church is that the training is free of charge. That includes the two-day seminar, food, lodging, and materials. LaWanda Long attended the seminar years ago and now passes on what she learned to volunteers at Atlanta's Enon Baptist Church. Long teaches the volunteers one night a week for eight weeks. At that time they are ready to take on a cancer patient who has come forward requesting assistance. She said the extensive training ensured the patients will be cared for responsibly. She said so far the cancer ministry at Enon is a success. Lisa McDermott attends Enon. She remembers suffering through nearly five months of chemotherapy for breast cancer. She asked the cancer ministry to help her with daily needs. McDermott dealt with one main point person who recruited others to pitch in. The cancer ministry made such an impression that McDermott wanted to get the training. As Nefertiti Dixon's mother fought ovarian and colon cancer, the ministry stepped in. Although her mother lost her fight, the cancer ministry made those final days easier. They also helped Dixon with things like meals, which lifted a burden. As a working mom with two children, she became overwhelmed with the pressure of caring for her sick mother. So while cancer will likely continue to strike far too many, churches now can choose to help those within their midst who are dealing with the disease.

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Health

700 Club NewsWatch #01252017	CBN 1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	01/25/2017	3:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Hippocrates, the father of medicine, once said, "All disease begins in the gut." Now, 2,000 years later, that belief still rings true. Some of our latest medical breakthroughs focus on what's happening in our intestinal system. Bacteria, also known as bugs or germs, we assume they're all bad, right? Not so fast. Scientists recently discovered much, if not most, of the bacteria in our body is good for us. The key to good health depends on having enough of the right kind. We all have trillions of bacteria living in our intestines—hundreds of different species, each with different functions. Scientists call it our "gut flora." Neurologist Dr. David Perlmutter, author of "Brain Maker" is one of many physicians warning against disrupting this fragile ecosystem. Dr. Vincent Pedre, author of "Happy Gut," agrees. Unfortunately, when it comes to good gut bacteria, many of us are sorely lacking. After all, antibiotics kill bacteria--bad and good. Perlmutter says most people have no idea how severely antibiotics damage our gut flora. In addition to antibiotics, processed food can also disrupt the gut biome. Perlmutter says processed foods contain heavy doses of the wrong kinds of fat, like heated oils such as soybean, corn and vegetable oils. He also advises against consuming hydrogenated oils, also known as trans fats, which are common in processed foods. However, he points out not all fat is bad. Even babies delivered by Caesarian section can miss out on getting enough good bacteria. So while our lifestyle choices really do a number on the gut bacteria that's so critical to our health, the good news is we can improve it with probiotics and prebiotics. Probiotics are the good bacteria we need and often lack. You can find these living, microscopic organisms in supplements as well as in cultured and fermented foods like kim chee, sauerkraut, yogurt, kefir and kombucha. Prebiotics are the food for the probiotics - they keep probiotics living and growing as they should. Just like good soil, they create a nurturing environment in your gut so your bacteria can thrive. You can get prebiotics in supplement form as well as in foods, like asparagus, onions, leeks, garlic and dandelion greens. Perlmutter says many people are only aware of the benefits of probiotics, but he stresses prebiotics are equally important. Not only can it help your mood — Perlmutter says even serious brain disorders, like attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, autism, even Alzheimer's disease can improve by increasing good bacteria. That's because they help make neurotransmitters and vitamins while at the same time aid in reducing harmful inflammation. And not just the brain. Scientists are now identifying specific strains of good bacteria that treat all kinds of problems, from skin rashes to the flu. That means a targeted probiotic could take the place of a prescribed drug. Pedre says that opens the door to a wide range of natural treatments. So if you want to boost your health, doctors say improve your gut flora. That means avoiding processed foods, even antibacterial cleansers and antibiotics when advisable. Then add good bacteria with probiotics and boost them with prebiotics, also available as supplements or in certain foods.

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<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>
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Health

700 Club NewsWatch #02232017	CBN 1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	02/23/2017	3:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Today the number of Americans dying of heart disease, the number one cause of death, is higher than health experts predicted it would be. 4 out of 10 Americans suffer from a heart-related health problem, and that number is expected to get even worse. In addition to the lives lost, the cost of treating heart disease is expected to reach one trillion dollars a year within the next 15 years. A growing number of doctors believe the root cause of heart disease is inflammation in our bodies, brought on by eating too much sugar and bread. Cardiologist Stephen Sinatra is one of those physicians who blame an inflammatory diet on the skyrocketing rates of deadly heart disease. Sinatra says to reduce inflammation, stay away from sugar and processed grains such as enriched flour, corn and rice found in bread, bagels, pasta, pizza dough, tortillas, muffins and cereal. He says as far as our health is concerned, these refined grains are very similar to sugar because our body responds to them in the same way. There are many types of sugar. Many of them end with "-ose." Sinatra says one of the worst is high fructose corn syrup, which food manufacturers began adding to soda and thousands of other foods and drinks in the past few decades, corresponding with the dramatic rise in heart disease, as well as obesity and diabetes. Nutritionist J.J. Virgin points out that was also the same time the low-fat craze kicked-in. That caused millions of Americans to replace fat with bread and sugar. In fact, some fat-free salad dressings are one-third sugar! Doctors advise checking nutrition facts labels on products, and only choose foods with no more than 2 grams of sugar per serving. When Dallas resident John Speanburg started following his doctor's recommendation to cut-back on sugar, Speanburg was surprised to discover many of the foods he thought were healthy actually contained too much sugar. When it comes to fruit, health experts say stick to the ones that are unprocessed, fresh or frozen, preferably berries, because they are lowest in sugar. However, stay away from processed fruit products like juices, jellies and snacks. They often contain super-concentrated natural sugar, fructose, accompanied by the misleading, "no sugar added" claim on the package. So to prevent heart disease, America's number one killer that's still on the rise, doctors say reduce inflammation by avoiding processed foods and drinks, and instead, embracing foods in their natural state, also known as "whole" foods. Especially load-up on a wide variety of colorful vegetables. Also choose healthy fats like olive oil, coconut oil, avocados and raw nuts. When it comes to beverages, health experts say just drink plain water, unsweetened coffee or unsweetened tea.

Housing

					02/20/2017	6:30 PM
Joy In Our Town # 565	30:00	15:00	L	PA	02/21/2017	5:00 AM
					03/11/2017	3:30 PM

Host Kelly Waldeyer speaks with Aubrey Fenton, lead pastor at Abundant Life Fellowship in Burlington County, New Jersey (our City of License), about their outreach ministry which is focused on providing housing for the developmentally disabled and homeless veterans. The church was familiar that certain needs had to be met for their congregational members who were raising children with disabilities. Abundant Life Fellowship created a full-service facility to accommodate those with disabilities learned early on that there were members with disabled children. Additionally, Burlington County, New Jersey is home to Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst. The area has seen an increase in the number of homeless veterans. At the time it was constructed, this facility was the only one in the area that was dedicated specifically as affordable housing for its homeless and/or disabled veterans. Abundant Life Fellowship has created an environment in which affordable housing is available to its local veterans. Pastor Aubrey Fenton believes that our veterans must see that the local church values them, as God values them, along with the local communities.

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Substance Abuse

700 Club NewsWatch #01182017	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	01/18/2017 3:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Abigail Robertson Reports: A street drug called "molly" is gaining popularity with high school and college kids. Many think it's a harmless, non-addictive party drug, so they don't think twice about taking a little molly before a night out with friends. But one mother's tragic story shows how that way of thinking can have deadly consequences. Two years ago, Dede Goldsmith awoke to a call in the middle of the night telling her that her daughter was dying in a hospital hours after she had collapsed inside a concert venue. Nineteen-year-old Shelley Goldsmith, a high school valedictorian and college honor scholar, had taken the drug known as MDMA, commonly called molly, on her way to a concert. Elyse Eilerman was a friend of Shelley's who was with her the night she passed away. The same weekend Shelley died, MDMA claimed the lives of two other young adults attending a music festival in New York. Molly, short for "molecule," is a stimulant that takes users on a six- to eight-hour euphoric high. It is thought to be a pure form of its parent drug ecstasy, but in reality, there is hardly anything pure about it. Recent studies show that only 15 percent of molly drugs sold are really what they claim to be. A third sold under that name contained substances such as cocaine, bath salts, and baking soda, while more than half contained no MDMA at all. Many people think only the tainted molly carries fatal consequences, but even the purest form can be lethal. So why is this drug so appealing to college kids around the country? Eilerman believes it's because people focus more on the high and less on the danger. Dr. William Strudwick, director of the Emergency Center at Washington's Providence Hospital, says users take molly for the sense of euphoria the drug gives them, but they don't consider the negative consequences it can have on the body. These other problems include seizures, heart attacks, severe dehydration, and hyperthermia. Doctors ruled Shelley Goldsmith's cause of death as hyperthermia because her body temperature rose to fatal levels. Her autopsy revealed MDMA was the only substance in her system at the time of death, proving the drug's deadly potential. Eilerman said that taking molly in a crowded, hot venue puts you at an even greater risk of fatal reactions to the drug. Since Shelley's death, many people close to her are raising awareness about the dangers of this so-called harmless drug. Her mom is urging lawmakers to amend the 2003 Rave Act, an act that was put in place to shut down underground raves where promoters encourage illicit drug use. The current law discourages organizers from using commonsense safety measures to protect their patrons. Goldsmith said venue operators won't implement small safety measures like free water, cool down spaces, and appropriate number of medical personnel to deal with emergencies because they fear it could be seen as encouraging drug use and subject them to criminal prosecution. She believes if Shelley had known more about molly and its risks, she would be alive today. This would have been Shelley's senior year at the University of Virginia. After her death, Eilerman helped start the Shooting Star Foundation, to spread the word around the university community about the dangers of drug use. Each year on the anniversary of Shelley's death, they commemorate her life and share with students lifesaving information that could help others. Eilerman and the members of the Shooting Star Foundation have been working hard to encourage their peers to think twice about the risks of taking molly in hopes of preventing other tragedies like the death of Shelley Goldsmith.

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Substance Abuse

700 Club NewsWatch #02222017	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	02/22/2017 3:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: The goal of any nation is to extend the life span of its population. Here in America, that number has grown regularly with the average life expectancy close to 79 years. Last year, however, the U.S. saw its first decline in more than two decades. A major reason behind that drop can be traced to what's happening in rural areas. Instead of falling, death rates are actually rising, especially for middle-aged white women. Doctors point to obesity and smoking as causes, but there are others. Small towns across the country are dealing with an alarming increase in deaths from accidental opioid overdoses. Opioids are a type of narcotic that include prescription pain killers as well as heroin. Other reasons for the increased death rate are alcohol abuse and suicide. In recent years, death rates rose a reported 30 percent among middle-aged, white females living in rural areas, according to research from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention analyzed by "The Washington Post." Alane Vance grew up in a small coal-mining town. She almost became one of those statistics. Hers is an all too common story. It begins with taking prescription pain medication and developing an addiction that ultimately leads to heroin. Like many, she switched to heroin because it was cheaper and more powerful than prescription pain medication. At first, getting high helped escape painful emotions. . . in Alane's case, from divorce and poverty. Soon after, the drugs took control of her life. In rural America, many opioid addictions begin rather innocently, starting with an injury from a car crash or an on-the-job accident that prompt doctors to prescribe painkillers to these patients. Lynn Eldridge is the director of Clinical Services at Process Strategies, a drug treatment facility. In the more than 20 years she's been serving rural West Virginians, she said the current opioid abuse explosion is like nothing she's ever seen. She says the scenarios often sound similar. Eldridge says compared to the city, buying, selling and even taking drugs in the country is not hard at all. Despite the growing death toll, people can break free. Eldridge says the first step is detox. She said after detox, a 28-day inpatient treatment or three-month intensive outpatient treatment followed by outpatient therapy is often an effective strategy. Eldridge says that might include the medication naltrexone, also known as Vivitrol. While Alane credits her recovery to detox and a 12-step program, she gives most of her victory to God. Alane went to One Voice, a Christian outreach center with locations serving rural West Virginians. They offer addicts and their families treatment referrals, food, clothing, friendship and most importantly, the Gospel. Prayer is crucial to the process. In fact, most people who walk through the front door of a One Voice center don't leave before first visiting the prayer room. Alane said the blessings she received from One Voice inspired her to bless others. Davis says all Christians are responsible for fighting the war on drugs. She points out that you don't have to be a recovering addict or even a trained professional to make a difference. So while substance abuse is cutting short the lives of far too many, particularly in America's heartland, it's not a lost cause. Awareness and treatment, powered by the Holy Spirit, are making a positive difference.

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Homeless

700 Club NewsWatch #02162017	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	02/16/2017 3:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Talia Wise Reports: More than half-a-million Americans are currently homeless, and many of them are military veterans. As thousands of US troops make their way home from Afghanistan and Iraq in the next couple of years, that number could increase. It's a predicament facing too many veterans, like Nakisha and Gary King and their family. Nakisha and Gary are military veterans who fell on tough times after serving in Afghanistan and Guam. When they couldn't keep up with their rent, they lost their home. Nakisha told their five-year-old son, Christian, that even though they had no place to live, he still had to be a "big boy." He asked her, "Mommy, what does it mean to be a big boy?" It was a question that became the start of his book, "Being 5: My Mommy Says I'm a Big Boy," that is now being sold on Amazon. Nakisha suffers from Lupus, a disease that forced her to undergo several surgeries and blood transfusions. Gary, a 12-year Air Force veteran, was left as the sole provider. When Gary couldn't bring in enough money on his own, the family eventually lost their home and began living in their car. Veterans are all too familiar with the difficulties that come after leaving the military. They often fight invisible enemies of addiction, post-traumatic stress, and financial hardships. Dr. Priscilla Hankins, a specialist with Veterans Affairs Office of Hampton, Virginia, told CBN News that unemployment often affects a veteran's ability to find and keep a home. Gary said he felt embarrassed, scared and hopeless. It was just as hard for their three boys. Statistics show that vets make up 17% of our country's homeless population. In 2010, numbers reached as high as 76,000 on the streets. While today's estimates are closer to 40,000, there could be a major increase as thousands of troops prepare to leave Iraq and Afghanistan. It's a potential crisis driving the VA to be more strategic. Its goal is to place a veteran in permanent housing within 90 days of their discharge, but finding a home for a family is twice as difficult. Hankins said community and faith-based organizations are stepping up to help. Gary and Nakisha believe God used Operation Homefront and the VA's Office of Human Affairs to provide for them. They moved into a new home after a year of living in a car. Gary and Nakisha now both work at the Hampton, Virginia Veterans Administration office. They want to pay it forward by helping other homeless veterans get back on their feet. As for her son Christian, he's enjoying this new chapter in life: being six.

Public Safety

700 Club NewsWatch #01192017	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	01/19/2017 3:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Mark Martin Reports: It's been called a "bar code on steroids." Radio Frequency Identification identifies people or things and transmits information through microchips. Is it all about convenience, or are there biblical implications? A banner at the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions Expo, or IAAPA as it is known, reads "Prepare to be thrilled!" And if you're into amusement parks, the expo is the place to be. Each year, theme park entertainment grows more exciting and cutting edge, like the Tru-Trackless Ride Systems. From trackless to cashless, the operators described the latest ways to make the park experience more convenient for customers and employees. That includes RFID. RFID uses radio waves to transmit information at a distance. A microchip in an RFID tag contains unique identification numbers. Tom Foster, who works for Precision Dynamics Corporation, said the organization pioneered the technology around the turn of the century. Companies like PDC, which produce RFID products, say the technology helps with areas such as access control, keyless entry, and cashless point of sale. Precision Dynamics developed the first kiosk that dispenses and encodes RFID wristbands for amusement park purchases. It's like a wallet on your wrist. It raises a number of questions, however, like what about privacy? And can the information on that wristband be stolen? Consumer privacy expert Dr. Katherine Albrecht is concerned about RFID technology in general and what the future holds. She said their goal is to track the consumer's habits. Beyond the privacy concerns, Albrecht said RFID technology carries biblical implications, with hobbyists embedding microchips into their flesh. Radio isn't the only way that she is getting her message out about the dangers of RFID technology and what it can lead to. She's also a best-selling author, writing books for both adults and children. Albrecht has devoted a decade to studying RFID. One result of her research is the book, "Spychips: How Major Corporations and Government Plan to Track Your Every Move with RFID." She especially wants to reach younger readers with her book "I Won't Take the Mark, a Bible Book and Contract for Children" to help kids understand the book of Revelation. Albrecht is working to change that, wanting people to think before blindly accepting new tracking technology.

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