



Trinity Broadcasting Network

WMPV-TV

Mobile / Pensacola

QUARTERLY REPORT

January, February, March 2018

Trinity Broadcasting Network

Mobile / Pensacola

DESIGNATION OF TOP COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

FROM THE AVAILABLE SOURCES

IN THE WMPV TV

VIEWING AREA

January, February, March 2018

CIVIC AFFAIRS

CRIME

FAMILY

HEALTH

HOMELESS

PUBLIC SAFETY

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

YOUTH

The figure 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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Family, Civic Affairs, Crime, Youth

Joy In Our Town #SE1740	28:30	28:30	L	PA/O/E	01/01/2018	05:30 PM
					01/02/2018	04:00 AM
					01/08/2018	05:30 PM
					01/09/2018	04:00 AM

Our Host JaQuitta Williams introduces us to Amanda Bohannon who's creating a non-profit program called Sweet Cocoon. She purchased the land and will soon start construction. The Sweet Cocoon is a safe haven to help families with children with illnesses. In Jacksonville, Florida Believers participated in the eighth annual God Belongs In My City prayer walk. Alan Diaz Organizer and Participant says he thinks the government, mayor and police officers are doing phenomenal jobs in the city with issues like homicides and human trafficking; but the church should step up and have answers for these spiritual situations. He says that break-through is only possible through prayer. The God Belongs In My City movement was started in 2009 by a youth ministry in New York City; it has expanded to over 80 cities around the world. The mission is for all churches to come together, once a year under one banner, for a day of music, fellowship and walking towards the peace of cities. Also, in Newport News, Virginia a friendly game of basketball is an excellent way of staying in touch and building relationships between police and the people they serve.

In Mobile, Alabama. Chaplain Allan Singleton, of the Mobile County Metro (MCM) Jail talked about their goals for their facility the chaplaincy office, "I believe is the heartbeat of the Mobile Metro County Jail, we impact the lives of people who have made bad decisions, people who came from ordinary families." One of our goals here is to reduce the high recidivisms, it seems as if this is a nationwide problem both in jails and in prisons. Once you've been in jail one time and get out and sometimes in some places up to 80% will return to jail; the GED program is changing their lives. The MCM jail has given the chaplains the opportunities to bring ministries into the jail. So what Mobile County Metro Jail did was invited many different churches and denominations, from the community to come into the jail and share their spiritual gifts, share their ministry and just let the inmates know, that there are people that care about them, and there are people that love them, just give them that SPARKLE, of hope and inspiration and motivation, that God loves them and the people of God loves them. And all they got to do is began to make a choice and make a change, to do their part you can give them resources and opportunities but they have to take advantage of those resources and opportunities. Finally, we've all heard about bullying and the dangers that come with it. In Orlando, Florida there's a program called Y. I. Count helping children see exactly why they count. The program helps with anti-bullying and mentorship.

Health, Substance Abuse, Youth

Joy In Our Town #1801	28:30	28:30	L	PA/O/E	01/15/2018	05:30 PM
					01/16/2018	04:00 AM
					01/22/2018	05:30 PM
					03/26/2018	05:30 PM
					03/27/2018	04:00 AM

The Host JaQuitta Williams is on location at the Atlanta Beltline in Northwest Atlanta to talk fitness and health. The Atlanta Beltline has 22 miles of walking distance ...33 miles of multi-use trails and more than a thousand acres of parks. JaQuitta introduces us to Jessica Laine as a physical trainer and nutritionist to talk about physical fitness, health, and nutrition, along with the importance of teaching young children and making sure girls have a better body image. Suzette Maylor introduces us to Dean Webb who talks Faith Farm Ministries. The organization has been around for 60 years. It's a Drug and Alcohol recovery program that's saving and changing lives. We also meet David Foreman who is an herbal pharmacist. He talks the role natural medicine plays in our lives. We all appreciate emergency responders and the jobs they do. We introduce you to a full time firefighter and paramedic with more than 30 years of experience. He's seen the power of God's presence and has a program called "Sirens for the Cross" where he spreads Gods word and the power of prayer, even in Dark Times. Working out isn't easy, but it's even more challenging when you have an illness that affects your body. Some trainers in Alabama have learned new ways to help people with Parkinson's disease. It's a program called Rock Steady Boxing. Finally, Renee Beavers shows us why fasting is important for the spirit, soul and body alignment.

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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>
<i>Youth, Substance Abuse, Health</i>						
Joy In Our Town #1802	28:30	28:30	L	PA/O/E	01/29/2018	05:30 PM
					01/30/2018	04:00 AM
					02/05/2018	05:30 PM
					02/06/2018	04:00 AM

The Host JaQuitta Williams introduces us to a program at Mt. Paran Church in Atlanta called the Unlimited Special Needs Ministry that's specifically geared for children with special needs. Jillian Palmiotto explains the program. We also show you a program out of Florida called the JC House of Recovery Center. The ministry is aimed at helping people get off drugs and alcohol. It started in 2013 and has been going strong ever since. We also introduce to a program that helps provide birthday parties for children who don't have a place to call home. It's called the Little Birthday Angels helping children find families and permanent placement. We also show you a program in Florida called adopt a cop initiative that helps to work with residents and cut down on crime in the community. In Alabama we show you the medical outreach ministries helps the community and provides free primary and some specialized healthcare services.

Crime, Homelessness

Joy In Our Town #1803	28:30	28:30	L	PA/O/E	02/12/2018	05:30 PM
					02/13/2018	04:00 AM
					02/19/2018	05:30 PM
					02/20/2018	04:00 AM
					03/19/2018	05:30 PM
					03/20/2018	04:00 AM

The Host JaQuitta Williams talks about a serious topic that's affecting children all across the county and here in Atlanta. Atlanta has become a hub for sex trafficking because of the large numbers of people who enter in and out of Hartsfield Jackson international airport. We talk to Genise Shelton about her nonprofit organization "Our Children's Keeper Foundation, Inc". It was created to stop it and recover abducted and missing children in Atlanta and the surrounding areas. In Florida we learn about a ministry that's aimed at helping to train people who want to volunteer to help people get off the streets and find homes. They also have a food bank that helps with having food. Another program in Virginia Beach helps with homelessness. It's called the "Harbor" Another program called The Williamsburg House of Mercy does food distribution every month, and helps to provide baby supplies for Mothers in need. In Chattanooga there's a program called Metropolitan Ministries or Met-Min. It's the only "Emergency Room" for Social Services. People get help paying bills, buying medication, and transportation. Finally the Unity Performing Arts Foundation also in Chattanooga helps with children who want to know more about the performing arts.

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Homeless, Crime, Substance abuse, Family

Joy In Our Town #1804	28:30	28:30	L	PA/O/E	02/26/2018	05:30 PM
					02/27/2018	04:00 AM
					03/05/2018	05:30 PM
					03/06/2018	04:00 AM
					03/12/2018	05:30 PM
					03/13/2018	04:00 AM

The host JaQuitta Williams introduces us to Dr. Kelly Glow. Glow is an educator. Dr. Kelly Glow serves the community performing hip hop worship in churches, along with homeless and detention centers. It's part of her ministry and how she reaches people who may not be reached in a traditional way. We introduce a program in Florida aimed at preventing sex trafficking and how to combat the problem. The program is called Glory House in the heart of downtown Miami aimed at helping survivors. We also talked with Pastor Rich Wilkerson Sr. of Trinity Church. The goal is to bring more people to the body of Christ and to grow the ministry and what happens when there are challenges. Bob McCleod, founder of Our Father's Arms, says he began the ministry with a men's home in 1996, purchasing second home for women in 2007. The homes were to help men and women coming out of addiction or homelessness to be able to get back on their feet. They also have a free medical clinic where medical professionals are on staff one day a week to offer free services to people who need care. Our Father's Arms is not a typical crisis center, but simply "a Christ centered family learning how to love and care for each other." The Dugger Mountain Music Hall is a state of the art recording studio broadcasting out of an old church building, which provides family friendly entertainment that reaches out to people who may not ordinarily attend a church service. Kim Sims, a volunteer with Living Waters Church discusses their food pantry ministry. Every Tuesday they give out food to the needy at the church, following a 9:00 prayer time and a 10:00 service. Volunteers are welcome to come and help every week, and people who are in need are encouraged to come both for the ministry and the food. Ms. Sims reminds us that "man does not live by bread alone", so the church tries to meet the spiritual needs as well as the physical.

Crime

700 Club NewsWatch #02062018	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	02/06/2018	2:00 PM
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CBN Reporter Erik Rosales Reports: US Border Patrol agents must face danger on a daily basis in order to keep America safe. Those who cross illegally aren't just people looking for a better life. They are often drug dealers, smugglers and gang members seeking easy money and willing do almost anything to get it. Marijuana remains the drug of choice flowing from Mexico. But agents report an uptick in harder narcotics, like cocaine and methamphetamine. Despite the historic drop in arrests of undocumented immigrants, assaults on border patrol agents have nearly doubled. This past year, 774 assaults took place, mainly in the Rio Grande Valley area. Paola Vega knows that danger firsthand. She is the widow of US Border Patrol agent Javier Vega, who was shot and killed by two illegals in the line of duty. She tells CBN News she remains strong for her three boys. But she adds, without her faith in Jesus, she never would have survived. That kind of faith is what keeps many agents going, as they go about their daily and often dangerous routine. Agents say the biggest misconception is that most illegal immigrants crossing the border are from Mexico. The majority of illegal immigrants are from Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala. In reality, US Border Patrol statistics for the last fiscal year show arrests of people from over 70 different nations. Chief Manuel Padilla, Jr., who heads up the Rio Grande Valley sector, says his agents have even arrested known terrorists. Agents say smugglers don't care who or what they bring in, as long as they get paid. Smugglers sit on the drugs in safe houses until it's safe to transport them throughout the United States. Chief Padilla says while the Trump administration has made a difference regarding border security, many illegals still exploit loopholes in the system. He says criminal organizations often send gang members as unaccompanied children or with a fake family. Border Patrol says these children are turned over to ICE, who then turns them over to the US Health and Human Services. Border security says sometimes they're released to family members already here in the United States. The issue has the attention of President Trump, which he highlighted in the State of the Union, by introducing families who've been victims of MS-13 criminal activity. Despite the danger, Paola Vega's sons hope to follow in their father's footsteps and become agents. As she continues to pray for her family, Vega also seeks justice for her husband's killers, who are still in court.

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Health

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

CBN Medical Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Hippocrates, the father of medicine, once said, "All disease begins in the gut." Now, 2000 years later, that belief still rings true. Some of our latest medical breakthroughs focus on what's happening in our intestinal system. Bacteria, also known as bugs or germs, we assume they're all bad, right? Not so fast. Scientists recently discovered much, if not most, of the bacteria in our body is good for us. The key to good health depends on having enough of the right kind. We all have trillions of bacteria living in our intestines—hundreds of different species, each with different functions. Scientists call it our "gut flora." Neurologist Dr. David Perlmutter (<http://www.drperlmutter.com/>), author of "*Brain Maker*," is one of many physicians warning again 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 Tran's 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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Health

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700 Club NewsWatch #01262018	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	01/26/2018 2:00 PM

CBN Medical Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Our bodies use oxygen in a number of ways, including healing. Breathing alone provides about 20 percent of the oxygen our bodies need. But today, doctors can ramp up that amount to help people recover from the most debilitating injuries and illnesses with hyperbaric oxygen therapy. It's hard to believe Michael "Bean" Black survived his horrific car crash in 2011. He was thrown 40 feet from the vehicle and landed on his head. Black's grandmother, Mary Orr, said even the doctors had given up hope. When Black arrived home to Dallas he still suffered from severe injuries, including brain damage. But his condition improved after he started receiving hyperbaric oxygen therapy. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy involves breathing 100 percent pure oxygen inside a pressurized chamber for about an hour to 90 minutes per session. Dr. Alfred Johnson directs the Hyperbaric Centers of Texas in Richardson. Black said the therapy made a big difference. After the first 40 treatments, Black went back for 40 more a few months later. Costs vary depending on the provider from as little as \$100 an hour on up. Insurance and Medicare sometimes offer coverage, depending on the condition being treated. Insurance companies can reimburse for hyperbaric oxygen therapy for the treatment of traumatic brain injuries, like Black's. Dallas businessman John Herrick said the therapy is easy and has helped him sharpen his focus. Consumers can purchase or rent portable hyperbaric oxygen chambers, but they typically deliver far less oxygen and pressure than industrial-grade ones. Conditions treated with Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy include: Autism, Bums, Cerebral Palsy, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Closed Head Injury, Fibromyalgia, Migraine Headaches, Multiple Sclerosis, Near Drowning, Parkinson's syndrome, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, Rheumatoid Arthritis, Sports Injury, Stroke, 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.

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Health

<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>
700 Club NewsWatch #01312018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	01/31/2018	2:00 PM

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

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Health

Program Title	Program Duration	Topic Duration	Segment Source	Type	Airdate	Time
700 Club CBN NewsWatch #02162018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	02/16/2018	2:00 PM

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

Public Safety

700 Club CBN NewsWatch #01302018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	01/30/2018	2:00 PM
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CBN Reporter Mark Martin Reports: The mass shooting at a small Texas church late last year once again brings up the debate over church security. What's the best way to protect churches in today's violent culture? CBN News spoke with a Texas lawmaker pushing a new law that allows church volunteers to become security guards. Going to church is supposed to be safe – a literal sanctuary where people meet God and find peace in a troubled world. That tranquil image has taken a beating after several shootings, including the one in Charleston, South Carolina, at Mother Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal church in 2015, where nine people lost their lives during a Bible study. Then there's the September shooting last year near Nashville, Tennessee, where a gunman took the life of one person and injured more than half a dozen. Even more recently, a mass shooting took place at First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas. In November, a gunman walked among the pews, killing 26 people ranging in age from 18 months to 77-years-old. The Texas-based church security organization known as "Sheepdog Seminars" reports a record number of 114 violent deaths happened on faith-based property nationwide in 2017 alone. So how should churches protect themselves? The state of Texas recently passed a law that allows them to use volunteers as security guards. The law went into effect in September, a little more than two months before the Sutherland Springs tragedy. Texas State Representatives Matt Rinaldi, R-District 115, sponsored the law. Rinaldi blames Texas lobbyists for a previous law. The new law repeals that requirement, and Rinaldi believes it could be allowed across the country unless a state has passed a law banning church volunteers from serving as security. Rinaldi tells CBN News that, in addition to using volunteers as security, the law allows churches to set up active shooter plans, patrol their campuses and train concealed handgun license holders. The Texas lawmaker adds the law does not require training for these volunteers. But not everyone believes Rinaldi's law is the best way to fortify a church. The associate pastor at Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas has reservations about the new legislation. News reports sparked controversy, pointing out that the law did not require church volunteers to undergo the licensing, training and background checks required of professional security officers. Critics expressed concern inexperienced volunteers would suddenly face life-threatening situations. Mark Wingfield helps pastor a large church with professional security guards. He tells CBN News that some volunteers also provide some security and admits there is some good to the new law. Rinaldi says some is better than none. The state lawmaker now advises congregations to take that next step.

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