

Trinity Broadcasting Network

WMWC-TV Galesburg, Illinois

April, May, June 2016

Central Time

Leading Community Issues

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

Economy

Family

Homeless

Housing

Substance Abuse

Civic

<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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Economy

Joy In Our Town #2016-21	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	05/16/2016 05/17/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM
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Kate McGovern interviews Ida Johnson, Executive Director of United Neighbors. The organization offers an array of services designed to help people become self-sufficient and overcome obstacles that may be keeping them from living their best life. Some concerns facing Quad City addressed by United Neighbors include homelessness, foreclosure, insufficient housing, rehabilitation and other community outreach. A contributing factor of these issues are a lack of living wage and full time jobs. Many Quad City residents are faced with low paying, part time work that does not provide an adequate living wage. This makes it quite easy for people to slip into debt, foreclosure, poverty or sometimes homelessness. These issues go on further to affect a person's ability to recover, as they make it difficult to obtain adequate childcare, the ability to find and secure employment and may even deepen already present mental issues or dependencies. United Neighbors provides assistance through their various crisis resource programs. Some offer short term financial assistance for crisis management [food, rent, utilities, mortgage etc]. United Neighbors also works alongside other Quad City agencies to provide supplemental support such as first-time home buyers, foreclosure assistance, credit counseling and job placement. 80% of United Neighbors clients are through word of mouth or agency to agency referral. Ida encouraged viewers to reach out to United Neighbors if they find themselves experiencing any of the aforementioned difficulties or in a time of need. Website and organizations information is provided for the audience.

<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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Economy

Joy In Our Town #2016-27	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	06/27/2016 06/28/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM
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Kit Evans Ford interviewed Christopher Whitt, Associate Professor at Augustana College. As a layman, like most citizens informed primarily about the basic of the voting process, Kit asked Mr. Whitt to give the audience a brief understanding of Political Science, its value and importance to our governing process. Mr. Whitt explained that politics is the interaction of people and the systems of government. Stressing the importance of voting, Mr. Whitt also gave the audience some insight on different aspects of political science, public policy and political theory; and how they play a role in our everyday lives and affect everything from education to the quality of air. Mr. Whitt also spoke on the importance of being informed and active in the political process. Mr. Whitt shared information about programs sponsored by Quad City United that educates students and communities on how to become more active in the political process and serve as advocates for their individual communities and causes.

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Economy

700 Club NewsWatch #05022016	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	05/02/2016 2:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Caitlin Burke Reports: Disruptive innovation: While you may not recognize the term, it's affecting life and business as we know it. It happens when new ideas and technology shake up old markets by creating new ones. We've seen it in transportation, hospitality and now with banking. It's being called Wall Street's "Uber moment." Rob Morgan, vice president of Emerging Technologies at the American Bankers Association says customers expect to have the same type of digital access to banking as they do to other important services. Think about it. You can get your mail through a smart phone, order dinner, even hail a cab, all just by pulling up an app. Now thanks to financial technology, you can also access your money. Apple, Google, Amazon are the tech giants all on board with financial technology. Most of them are starting off with digital payment apps. While they may be a little late to the party, major banks have entered this new reality. Banks are competing in this space, but it seems they face an uphill battle. According to Harris Research firm, 77 percent of consumers have a positive impression of the tech industry, compared to 35 percent who feel good about the financial industry. Those skirmishes seem to be taking the shape of regulations. The tech industry wants breathing room for young startups, while the banking industry believes its new competitors should follow the same rules it does. Security is a major concern of consumers when it comes to digital financial services. Peters says your cell phone will eventually provide better protection of your information than a debit or credit card. Some of the popular services include Venmo, Google Wallet and Apple Pay. They allow you to transfer money and buy products without ever stepping into a bank or pulling out your credit card. This especially appeals to the Millennial generation. According to Viacom Media, 73 percent of Millennials prefer using digital services than going to a bank. But it's not Millennials who stand to gain the most from this technology. Despite battles on Capitol Hill, both the banks and the tech industry agree that, ultimately, the consumer will be the winner.

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Economy

700 Club NewsWatch #05202016	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	05/20/2016 2:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Heather Sells Reports: Many Americans are not saving for retirement, and if they are, they're not saving enough, according to a recent survey. Nevin Adams, co-director at the Washington, D.C.-based Employee Benefit Research Institute's Center for Research on Retirement Income, says about two-thirds of Americans are saving but they may not have enough when it comes to their retirement years. Adams helps to oversee EBRI's annual Retirement Confidence Survey, a fixture for 24 years. The 2014 survey found that just 18 percent of Americans are very confident in their ability to afford a comfortable retirement, 37 percent are somewhat confident, and 24 percent are not at all confident. Fifty three percent of workers say cost of living and day-to-day expenses are major reasons for not saving or not saving more. Existing debt is also an obstacle. Adams noted that our culture's focus on spending and instant gratification also gets in the way. Some believe our lack of saving has the United States headed toward a "retirement crisis." Adams doesn't go that far but notes individuals who don't save end up costing society. Financial advisor Robin Tull, founder of Tull Financial Group in Chesapeake, Virginia, said many people lack an overall plan. Adams believes that many fear that they'll need a huge, unattainable amount for retirement and so never find out just how much they'll need. EBRI developed the program to help Americans determine how much they need for retirement. Choose To Save offers a quick retirement calculator tool, the "ballpark estimate," that helps people determine a specific savings plan. Married couple Amanda and Eddie Grizzard are two people who started saving early. They saved individually before marriage and began as a couple the month they married. The Grizzards used a financial planner to determine how much they needed for retirement. The Grizzards save a pre-determined amount every month that is automatically deducted from their paychecks. They add to it when there's overtime pay and they live frugally. The Grizzards have also kept saving even during bad times. Experts say holding off saving when the markets are down is a common retirement saving mistake. Another common mistake for many is overestimating how long they'll work. Here's some basic retirement savings tips: Plan on living longer than you think you might as life spans continue to grow. Save extra for healthcare because those costs going forward are difficult to estimate. Maximize your employer's 401K match and look into a Roth retirement account. Know why you are saving. Paint a picture of your retirement. It will sharpen your focus and motivation. For Julia and Chris Williams, investing is part of living a godly life and saving as they start their family brings them peace. In fact, the Williams are thinking beyond retirement. They're following Proverbs 13:22 which says, "A good man leaves an inheritance to his children's children." That means not only planning for their retirement and for their son Anderson, but for his children as well.

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Family

<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>
Joy In Our Town #2016-15	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	04/04/2016 04/05/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM

Host Erinn Hartwell interviewed Kim Kidwell, the director of The Family Museum, about Winter Activities for Kids. Kim says, that winter is a tough time because it gets cold, sometimes too cold to go outside. That in mind, Kim explains that there are so many things to do inside. She says that kids love to play with things you never let your kids play with, like house hold items such as, a laundry basket, or pots and pans. You could fill up the sink with soapy water and let them help you wash the dishes or their toys. Sometimes it's the simplest things that keep them busy. They get tired of their toys, they get tired of electronics, and sometimes you just have to think simple. Kim gives us ideas such as having a dance party! Little kids love to dance! Also Hide and Seek is always good. For adults sometimes it's difficult for us to find places to hide, but one idea that Kim gives us is, hiding an item. Hide their favorite stuffed bear and they have to go find it. You can give them hints to keep their minds busy, for example, "It's in a room where I put spoons". Things like that, so they have to think about where the item is. Also, indoor scavenger hunts are always fun! All you have to do is print out pictures, or draw pictures of things that they will have to go and find. Kim suggests that, if you do have an area where you don't want the kids to go, you could always make it off limits. Tell them that today we'll play in this area, try to limit it like that. If you set the rules down, then they know right up front that those are the rules, but we're going to have fun. Kim explains that, younger kids like repetition. They love doing the same thing over, and over, and over again. It's good for their brain skills, it's good for remembering things. Older kids may get bored quicker, so you have to think of more unique ways to keep them busy. Kim gave us the idea to turn it over to the kids, ask them what they want to do. A lot of the times, when you give them the power to think for themselves, they can come up with fabulous ideas! The big thing with little kids is, getting them to think about what others kids think about. Getting them to see that other kids have feelings as well is a big deal, especially at a young age. Kim expressed to us that, she thinks that there is a lot of stuff out there, especially for young parents. They read a lot, they're on social media a lot. They get a lot of information and some of them are in overload. When parents get that way, they get stressed, and when they're stressed, the kid is stressed.

Family

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Joy In Our Town #2016-15	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	04/04/2016 04/05/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM

Host Erinn Hartwell interviewed Kim Kidwell, the director of The Family Museum, about Hands On Activities For Winter. Kim tells us that, with all of the toys and craziness out there, kids just want to have fun with whatever you give them. Kim gave us the idea of an activity she likes to call, "Marshmallow Toothpick Structures". There's some science involved in it, there's some engineering involved in it; it's a great activity for thinking, and also for problem solving. For smaller kids, it's really good for what is called fine motors. They have to pick up the marshmallow, they have to pick up the toothpick, which can sometimes be very difficult. It's also good for hand-eye coordination. These are prewriting skills for them, and it helps their muscles and fingers. Kim tells us that another cool thing that can help with the hand muscles is play dough. Or you can just make dough, it doesn't have to be fancy. You can bury stuff in it, and have them dig it out. For example, magnetic letters that you put on the fridge; bury those in the play dough and when they dig it out, you can ask them what it is. Another activity that Kim shows us, is made with two parts glue, and one part shaving crème. Mix it together, then take the lovely substance and put it on colored paper. What ends up happening is, it takes a day or so to dry, but it dries as puffy paint. You could have the kids trace circles and make snowmen, or just a big snow scene. You can do this anytime of the year but it works really well during the winter. Kim demonstrates another activity she calls "Bubble Foam". She explains that everybody likes to blow bubbles outside in the summer when it's nice out, but when it's cold out they don't really like to do that. What you do is, squirt some dish soap into a bowl of water, and mix it until you have a lot of foam. Then you could get dishes out for the kids to scoop the foam into, and they can act like they're serving something. You could also pull out a plastic table cloth, and they can have a foam picnic. The last activity that Kim shares with us is something fun for bath time! You get some items, ask them if they think it will float at the top of the water, or sink to the bottom. One thing that Kim says she likes to do is, separate the toys that did float, from the toys that didn't. You could talk about it, ask them why they thought the item didn't float. Everything is a teaching moment!

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Family

<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>
Joy In Our Town	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	5/30/2016	04:00PM
#2016-23					5/31/2016	02:00AM

Kit Evans Ford interviewed Christina Conklin, The Children’s Services Coordinator and Lisa Williams the Adult services coordinator for Moline Public Library. Christina opened the conversation by stating the importance of family time and reminded us that in the age of technology, this American tradition is quickly becoming less common place. The ladies shared information about resources, events and programs provided by the Moline Public Library system created to help keep families entertained and engaged. The audience was informed of community space, games nights and other resources such as books, puzzles and video available to promote family quality time. The audience learned of other family and student oriented options offered by the library such as Lego robotics camp, concerts, book readings, art shows, baby bounce preschool programs and more. Viewers were encouraged to get active, rejuvenate family night and support Moline Public Library System, by visiting and supporting their programs and initiatives.

Family

<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>
Joy In Our Town	28:30	14:00	REC	PA/O/E	06/06/2016	04:00 PM
#2016-24					06/07/2016	02:00 AM

Host Lori Pearce interviewed Sasha Trice, Mental Health Therapist at Skip-A-Long Rock Island Campus, concerning stress relief in child care. Ms. Trice provides support and training to child care teachers in identifying stress-induced behavior in children. Traumatic events in a child’s life can affect the behavior and demeanor from birth to age five. Death, divorce, and a new baby (sibling), can all contribute to negative stressors affecting a child’s behavior. Programs at Skip A Long are designed to help at risk children express themselves through grieving mechanisms and sensory options. Breathing exercises using a pinwheel, and arts and crafts are examples of grieving mechanisms and sensory options, respectively. Therapists interact with group and one on one activities, providing a relaxed atmosphere for kids to settle down and reflect.

Family

<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>
Joy In Our Town	28:30	14:00	REC	PA/O/E	06/06/2016	04:00 PM
#2016-24					06/07/2016	02:00 AM

Host Lori Pearce interviewed Katrina Eirinberg, Mental Health Therapist at Skip-A-Long Moline Campus. Ms. Eiringberg works with children up to the age of five, at early childhood development centers, to aid in coping with the trauma of stress. Children tend to deal with stress in a number of ways. Death, neglect, abuse, and violence are all stressors that children face daily. Changes in family dynamics, such as divorce and parental military service, also contribute to stressful environments. Children, in fact, are resilient; however, most have difficulty expressing their feelings. Disruptive behavior, aggression towards others, reclusiveness, and possessive behavior are signs of negative responses often associated with trauma. Skip-A-Long focuses on training teachers in identifying traumatic stress responses in children. Early intervention is paramount to stress relief in children. Ms. Eirinberg encouraged viewers to seek help if they begin to notice any changes in behavior or recognize and signs of childhood stress.

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Family

<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>
Joy In Our Town #2016-19	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	05/02/2016 05/03/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM

Host Lori Pearce interviewed Emily Gordon, Director of Rick's House of Hope. Rick's House of Hope was founded 16 years ago, as part of the Spiritual Care Department at Genesis. Ricks house of hope offered counseling to teens and their families coping with traumatic life event. The organization deals with issues such as Grief, loss and trauma due to things like death, suicide and divorce. Teen's deals with such shifts in family structure and the emotional drain in many complex ways: This can lead to increased numbers of suicide. Under sourced school counsels and church leaders often need additional resources that Ricks House of Hope is able to provide with their vast pool of trained volunteers. Teens often feel isolated and alone during highly stressful situations, so Rick's House of Hope has peer groups providing a safe haven for teens to open up and express themselves and their emotions. Most programs are predominately volunteer base and accommodate children ages three to eighteen years of age.

Homeless

<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>
Joy In Our Town #2016-17	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	04/18/2016 04/19/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM

Host Erinn Hartwell interviewed Kit Miller, Shelter Director of Winnies Place, housing for homeless and abused women. Winnies place is an emergency shelter for women with or without children, who are homeless, or victims of violence. Last year 75% of our population were current domestic violence victims. The staff of Winnies Place with the different work that they do have a lot of connections with different schools, and different agencies. With those relationships, they are able to find a place that is a good fit for people that are homeless or victims of violence. The biggest thing that Winnies Place addresses is providing women with additional skills, helping them learn how to budget, helping them learn how to manage their time, helping them to take personal responsibility sometimes for past choices. Also, to help them follow through with being responsible. Understanding that they are in a bigger community, and that they will have responsibilities whether it's within their own home, or their job, or a school. Some of the biggest needs that Kim sees in the women that Winnies Place serves is, affordable housing, and affordable childcare. Domestic Violence can be a root cause for these needs. Domestic violence is a learned behavior. Many people that grew up in domestically violent households see it as very acceptable, and that it is a way to relate. Often times, little boys will grow up learning that it is ok to abuse, and little girls grow up learning that it's ok to be that victim. Helping women to understand they have the right to say no. Also women need to learn to communicate as well, sometimes they need to learn to say it a little kinder. When working with their own children, they have a lot of frustration, and their energy went to focusing on making sure that everything will be ok in the home, when they really have limited control over that, and no control over somebody else's behavior. They need to understand to focus their attention on the kids, and saying that they will protect themselves and protect their child. This also effects the neighbors. Neighbors as being the community as a whole. Violence, whether it's happening out in the community or behind closed doors, it effects everybody. Children will go to school struggling, sometimes they're not able to focus because they're tired, due to the chaos that is going on at home, and they aren't sleeping well. They will sometimes have health issues because of the chaos going on around them. It's not just violence that's an issue, it goes into health issues, it goes into physiological issues, and it goes into self-confidence issues. It plays a role on how they interact with their teachers. When they get to be teens and adults it affects their work relationships sometimes, or how effective they can be at work because they don't understand sometimes the boundaries, the rules, or how to communicate. Winnies place wants to provide women a more stable future, and in that provide children with a more stable future as well.

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Homeless

Joy In Our Town #2016-17	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	04/18/2016 04/19/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM
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Host Erinn Hartwell interviewed Anne Wachal, Executive Director of Churches United, about serving the homeless and feeding the hungry. Churches United is a Christian Organization that represents about hundred and thirty six different faith groups. Churches United does a lot of different things in the Quad Cities area but as far as hunger, they operate twenty six food pantries, all across the Rock Island County and Scott County area. They also have three hot meal sights. Anne has been the Executive Director for two years but has been with Churches United since 1999. Churches United itself has a very small staff. They have over four hundred volunteers that operate the food pantries alone, let alone all of the other ministries and programs. Without the community, they couldn't do any of the things that they do. Some people say that the economy has gotten better and that may be the case for other populations, but Churches United is still seeing a large portion of people coming into the emergency food pantries. Believe it or not, there are a lot of grandparents in our community that are raising their grandchildren due to the parents making decisions, or who have gotten themselves into positions where they can't raise the child themselves. Of seventeen hundred people that responded to four or five research questions, about thirty three percent of them were grandparents. The Crop Walk is something that Churches United has been doing for about forty one years now. It begins to bring awareness and education to everyone about hunger in the Quad Cities. Sometimes Churches United will collaborate with other organizations, and tackle certain issues.

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Homeless

Joy In Our Town #2016-26	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	06/20/2016 06/21/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM
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Kate McGovern interviewed Rusty Boruff, CEO and Director of One Eighty. About preventing crisis, poverty, and addiction in our area. Preventing homelessness, addiction, and incarceration before it happens. Reaching out to those in these situations. Taking someone from who they are to who they were created to be. When you look at the concept of Prevent, Reach and Develop, no matter who you are One Eighty can help you. I like to say "we create incubators for life change" says Rusty. We create a strenuous, tough, structured year long program. The idea is to prevent these things before they happen so they have partnered with the school districts. We provide transportation to extracurricular activities for children who may have an absent parent, or working parent, or live in poverty and can't afford it. We also provide in school food pantries and serve over 100 families a month throughout the school districts. We use 200+ volunteers across the Quad Cities. We started out just developing and housing those who were addicts, and homeless. After talking to a high school principal, he gave me the direct coalition between those students reading at a 3rd grade level and prison beds. It was then that I decided to start working with elementary school, junior high school, and high school students.

<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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Homeless

Joy In Our Town #2016-26	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	06/20/2016 06/21/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM
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Kate McGovern interviews Rusty Boruff, Founder and Director of One Eighty. Mr. Boruff spoke about homelessness and defined it as: Someone who lacks permanent housing, living on the streets, car, or shelter, even couch surfing, which we see a lot of. Homelessness impacts everything across the board, mental illness addiction, and even education. There are two classifications of Homelessness. The first one is Generational – This is how we've always done it and what you're used to. The second one is Situational Loss of job, family, etc. A situation has caused your homelessness. The leading cause to homelessness is mental health, you struggle to pay for your medication and get treated for mental illness and can't afford your rent or mortgage. When asked by Kate what's the biggest challenge people are faced with when trying to combat Homelessness? Rusty replied employment, you don't have a stable residence to put down on your application, or a consistent phone number to put down. In the Quad City Community we have a lot of great shelters but we are lacking in the area of "what's next after the shelter?" Rusty compelled the community to get involved. Get involved with the area shelters and help. That's how we can help resolve homelessness.

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Housing

<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>
Joy In Our Town #2016-20	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	05/09/2016 05/10/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM

Host Erinn Hartwell interviewed Dougal Nelson, the Director of Development for Habitat for Humanity. Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization dedicated to eliminating poverty and unsafe housing in Quad City and abroad. Habitat for Humanity is a multi-tier program offering various service outlets. Habitat provides discounted building materials, supplies and other amenities to home owners through their habitat restore. The restore offers the organization a positive revenue stream which support Habitats program missions. In addition, this effort also drastically reduces the waste that ends up in urban landfills and therefore acts as an environment advocate for Quad City and beyond. Habitat also assist elderly, displaced or disabled residents make necessary home repairs in order to ensure a safe and livable dwelling. In addition Habitat for Humanity offers programs that directly assist residents become homeowners or gain access to safe affordable housing.

Housing

<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>
Joy In Our Town #2016-20	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	05/09/2016 05/10/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM

Host Erinn Hartwell interviewed Dougal Nelson, the Director of Development for Habitat for Humanity. Mr. Nelson informed the viewers that the average rent in Quad City is \$700-900. With many people dependent on part time, low wage jobs the dream of home ownership becomes harder and harder to obtain. Habitat for Humanity offers supportive services designed to help families become self-sufficient home owners. Each year Habitat for Humanity builds over 100 homes in the Quad City area alone, and assist hundreds of other families find and obtain affordable housing. Mr. Nelson also informed the audience that volunteerism was a large part of the Habitat operation. The organization is able to retain 94% of every donation dollar due to their vast network of volunteers, who do everything from counsel clients to actually participating in the building of a home. Mr. Nelson mentioned Habitat is always seeking new ways to reach even more residents and announced a new program entitled Neighborhood revitalization that will help them attain the goal. This program will focus on Habitat committing their resources to underserved neighbors. So instead of instead of simply building homes, the organization can began to build entire communities. The audience was provided with contact information to further inquire about Habitat services.

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Housing

Joy In Our Town #2016-18	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	04/25/2016	04:00 PM
					04/26/2016	02:00 AM

Host Lori Pearce interviewed Steve Barton the Executive Director of Rebuilding together QC, regarding the programs designed to help low income residents of the community with home repairs, rebuilding Quad Cities mission is to help ensure "a safe and healthy home for every home owner." Rebuilding Together QC provides its services primarily to residents with little to no resources available to improve their condition. RTQC originally operated as "Hearts and Hammers" before merging with the nationwide rebuilding together organization. Mr. Barton pointed out that the areas aging population equals approximately 5700 residents that are sixty-five years of age or older, and may be in need of help. Generally this demographic are in fixed income situations with no access to additional funding to address issues such as home repairs. The RTQC program is supported through a network of volunteers ranging from sixteen to sixty. Each volunteer is required to adhere the organizations ore values of respect, integrity, collaboration and partnership. Although supported the organizations challenges include budget restraints which prevent the organization from taking on larger projects or structural issues like roof replacement. RTQC averages over fifty projects per year. The goal is to expand the organization in order to accommodate even more homes and residents annually.

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Housing

Joy In Our Town #2016-18	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	04/25/2016	04:00 PM
					04/26/2016	02:00 AM

Host Lori Pearce interviewed Carolyn Gehrke, an executive board member of Rebuilding Together QC. They discussed building partnerships in order to leverage resources for the community. Among her many responsibilities is Volunteer coordinator where she oversees the planning and implementation of the organizations programming. She spoke about Rebuilding Together Quad City's attempts to modify homes for various health and safety reasons including mold remediation, asthma and allergy abatement. Rebuilding Together QC is able to achieve their goal s by pooling resources in order to help control and or correct home improvements for low income residents.

<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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Housing

Joy In Our Town #2016-19	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	05/02/2016	04:00 PM
					05/03/2016	02:00 AM

Host Brenda Schaefer interviewed Ben Johnson, Youth Pastor/Lead Team Member at United Work Camp. United Work Camp is a non-profit organization whose mission statement is: "Love God, serve others, and unite churches." Founded in 2013 by three youth ministers in a coffee shop, the trio decided to satisfy a need to encourage local teens to be an active member of the community by building healthy family structures in the environment. Programs, such as, aiding community homeowners with much needed home repairs help establish and construct lasting positive relationships. The program provides evening group sessions for teens, where loving God and serving others are discussed. Typical community outreach programs include: landscaping and house painting. During the summer, United Work Camp organizes youth rallies with exciting games, dinner, and an empowering speaker in-line with the core values of the mission statement.

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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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Substance Abuse

Joy In Our Town #2016-16	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	04/11/2016 04/12/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM
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Host Kate McGovern interviews Patricia Miller, Director for The Center for Behavioral Health. Ms. Miller affirmed, Quad Cities is becoming overwhelmed with cases of opiate addiction. Based on reports, 82% of opiate addiction is started with prescription drug overuse. The treatment offered by The Center for Behavioral Health is geared to adults 18+ and over, however the problem is also prevalent amongst the youth population. The center therefore offers referrals to accommodating centers or organizations for any adolescent clients seeking help. The center usually steps in when a patient is demonstrating an ability to perform basic functions and responsibilities such as maintain stable employment, housing and or care for children due to their addiction. The goal of the organization is to help patients identify barriers that keep them in the cycle of addiction and provide services such as counseling, mental health treatment, employment assistance and other services that may help patients overcome previous barriers and grow into a sober lifestyle. Although hopeful the problem is daunting. Ms. Miller informs the audience that opiate addiction is increasing year by year. Opiate addiction is the longest recovery model of any narcotic and proves very challenging. The problem directly affects the community and overall economic condition of Quad city, as the addiction is a costly drain on police, hospital and social service resources. To achieve their goals, The Center for Behavioral Health also partners with various community and religious institutions as well as family members to help patients escape addition and fight this overall deterioration of Quad City communities.

<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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Substance Abuse

Joy In Our Town #2016-25	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	06/13/2016 06/14/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM
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Host Kate McGovern interviewed Dr. Joe Cowley, President/CEO of the Center for Alcohol and Drug Services (CADS). CADS provides out-patient services for those suffering from drug and alcohol abuse. CADS treats addiction to drugs and alcohol as a health issue, as well as, the end result of making poor decisions. The focus is on root causes of addiction such as lifestyle choices and/or skills in coping with stress. Family participation is an important facet for positive acclimation back to being a productive member of the community. Love from friends and family encourages lifestyle changes necessary for recovery. For patients recovering from opiate addiction, CADS provides methadone to aid in therapy.

<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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Substance Abuse

Joy In Our Town #2016-25	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	06/13/2016 06/14/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM
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Host Kate McGovern continued interview with Dr. Joe Cowley, President/CEO of the Center for Alcohol and Drug Services (CADS), concerning drug and substance abuse. People often abuse drugs and substances in an effort to alter how they feel; a means to cope with different stressor such as legal, spiritual, unemployment, job related issues, education, etc. CADS shift the focus to alternatives to destructive behavior while dealing with "pain." CADS considers the effects of addiction and seeks to break certain negative ritualistic behavior, while encouraging a healthier lifestyle with wellbeing as a primary objective. Recovery begins with an assessment; an assessment by others and a self-assessment. The goal is to search for and identify certain behavioral patterns, with a determination to change for an emotional and spiritual enlightenment.

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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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Substance Abuse

700 Club NewsWatch #05272016	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	05/27/2016 02:00 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 #06012016	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	06/01/2016 02:00 PM
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CBN News Medical Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Heroin use has reached epidemic numbers, with overdoses killing more than 10,000 Americans in 2014 alone. For years, people considered this addiction a big city problem, but people are now quickly learning heroin is in their own backyard. Take for example, Caitlyn Weems, who died of a heroin overdose at age 21. If heroin addiction and overdose can happen to Caitlyn, it can happen to anyone. Raised in a stable, Christian home, she loved sports and school. Caitlin's addiction began innocently and unexpectedly. She first got hooked on prescription painkillers following a series of sports injuries. These powerful, often habit-forming narcotics, called opioids, go by names like Percocet, OxyContin and Dilaudid. Prescription pain pills and heroin produce the same type of high, but heroin is cheaper and easier to get. Pain pills are also regulated, so you know what you're getting. But when it comes to heroin, dealers often secretly lace it with other toxins, like the all-too-common fentanyl, creating a potentially lethal blend. Nora Kitchens knows all about that. Hooked after that first time, Kitchens stayed that way for years. Heroin addicts continually need more of the drug to get the same high. Kitchens wound up with a \$100-a-day habit. As the number of addicts skyrockets, so does the number of babies born to them. These infants come into the world as addicts themselves and must immediately endure painful withdrawal. This happens almost every day at Virginia's Sentara Norfolk General Hospital. The day CBN News visited, maternity nurses helped deliver five addicted babies. Neonatal occupational therapist Steven Brown says the addicted babies appear and behave differently than healthy ones. Weaning them off the drug often takes weeks. Janel Moore, a registered nurse at Sentara Norfolk General, says Child Protective Services is usually notified, but that the goal is to keep the family intact if possible. Kitchens is in that group. Her son William was born addicted. William is now clean and healthy. Kitchens still receives outpatient treatment. Meanwhile, lawmakers are doing what they can. Virginia Delegate Todd Gilbert pushed through legislation allowing law enforcement to administer the so-called "save shot" to overdose victims. Most states are following this lead, with some allowing trained citizens to administer the "save shot," also known as Naloxone or Narcan. There is also the "9-1-1 Good Samaritan Law," allowing people present during an overdose to call for help without risking arrest. Furthermore, the medical community is enacting regulations surrounding the way doctors prescribe pain medication and the ways doctors communicate with other doctors prescribing pain medication to the same patients. Gilbert said America needs to come to grips with our nation's heroin epidemic. If you suspect someone you care about is using heroin, here are some common warning signs:

Paraphernalia:

- Burnt spoons
- Tiny baggies
- Tan or whitish powdery residue
- Dark, sticky residue
- Small glass pipes
- Syringes
- Rubber tubing

Appearance:

- Tiny pupils
- Sleepy eyes
- Tendency to nod off
- Slow breathing
- Flushed skin
- Runny nose

Actions:

- Vomiting
- Scratching
- Slurred speech
- Complaints of constipation
- Complaints of nausea
- Neglect of grooming
- Failure to eat
- Covering arms with long sleeves

If you think you might be addicted to prescription pain pills or heroin, Narcotics Anonymous can help.

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Civic

<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>
Joy In Our Town #2016-22	28:30	14:00	LOCAL	PA/O/E	05/23/2016 05/24/2016	04:00 PM 02:00 AM

Kate Mc Govern interviewed Elesha Gayman, the Executive Director of Women’s Connection. Women’s Connection is a non-profit organization, founded in 1997 by a group of Quad City female residents with the mission of starting an all women network. Their goal was to create a platform which supports the ambitions and ideas of women through financial literacy, leadership and social empowerment. The organization provides resources and support to women looking to open businesses, run for political office, create community programs or just be a beacon of support for the Quad City community at large. The Women Connection is a beneficial networking tool and amenities including direct access to planned events, resources and community contacts. Women’s Connection offers six programs throughout the year that are attended by 300-400 guest. Centered on inspiring topics, these events are designed to encourage women to build upon the network and grow the message. The organization also host The Athena Awards, a community based award ceremony celebrating Quad Cities female leaders, educators and influential game changers. Elesha encourages the audience to empower women by educating themselves on Women’s Connection.

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