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Ascertainment List
Leading Community Issues

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

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Somebody's Gotta Do It	24:32	24:32	REC	PA/O/E	06/30/2018	8:00 PM
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On this episode of Somebody's Gotta Do It, Mike Rowe takes us on a tour with Ranger Vince Vaise, Chief of Interpretation, at the Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine, to learn about the birth place of our national anthem; The Star Spangled Banner.

Crime

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Joy In Our Town	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	4/16/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOT171106A					4/17/2018	4:00 AM

Ephie Johnson interviews Pastor DeAndre and Mrs. Vinessa Brown founders of Life Line to Success, Inc. an ex-offender re-entry program. Pastor and Mrs. Brown discuss problems that ex-offenders face when transitioning back into society. Pastor Brown also talks about some of the behaviors that caused them to become incarcerated. They both share how the Life Line program is helping the men and women they call family through challenges they face. Mainly by teaching them how to work and providing employment opportunities through the Blight Patrol Program. The Blight Patrol program partners with the City of Memphis and Shelby County government to help clean up blighted properties in local neighborhoods. Life Line also has a summer Jr. Blight patrol program. The goal of this program is to keep young people from becoming ex-offenders. The Brown's share a testimony and talk about what inspires them to do the work they do.

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Joy In Our Town	28:03	3:54	REC	PA/O	5/14/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTN0001					5/15/2018	4:00 AM

Host Jasmine Douglas introduces the organization, Glory House. Susette Anazardo, Case Manager at Glory House, shares that human trafficking is extremely common. The people you least expect have been victims and become survivors of human trafficking. Betty Lara, Executive Director, shares the 2011 vision to open Glory House to provide a home for adult survivors of human trafficking where they could come to be healed and restored. Today, Glory House is a residential program for 12 to 18 months where women receive help with inner healing. As a faith-based organization, the main purpose is their relationship with God because only He can do the full restoration and healing in their hearts. Glory House provides for their basic needs, as well as medical services, legal assistance, and connects them with various providers throughout the city. Non-resident survivors, as well as ladies ready to leave the life, can receive services at the drop-in center. A safe house is important because usually these women have never had a healthy home life. Many have been abused or even sold by their parents. They have been coerced or drugged and they need a safe place from their traffickers. They need a safe place to live where they can begin their healing and restoration; a safe place that they can call home. Saray, a Glory House resident, shares her story. Susette shares success stories of survivors. Betty shares that every woman has a purpose and a destiny. Her heart rejoices when she sees that purpose and destiny fulfilled in each of these women. To her, when you see the transformation of a woman who has been incarcerated in her mind for years and now she moves into freedom, that is the greatest gift.

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Joy In Our Town	27:30	11:33	REC	PA/O	5/28/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTSW1823					5/29/2018	4:00 AM

Children of prisoners are 7 times more likely to become incarcerated themselves. They are at critical risk of dropping out of school, getting involved in violence, and teen pregnancy, due to the fact that most of them are living in poverty-stricken, high crime areas with few or no positive adult role models. Wings For LIFE International ministry springs from the passion of caring people and the deep concern they have to help families of prisoners who have been largely shunned or ignored by our society. In our society where children are all at risk in one way or another, children whose parent(s) are in prison, face even more challenges. Ann Edenfield, Executive Director and Founder of Wings for LIFE International Ministry discusses with us how not only inmates are arrested, but their families are arrested as well. Wings For LIFE International hosts three community Family Days a year: a Christmas, Easter, and a Back-To-School Party, hoping to reach families at important times throughout the year. The Family Days are held in sponsoring congregations in different parts of the city and in different denominations. All participants in Wings, whether they are inmate's family members or church volunteers, enjoy the interaction of volunteers working together from many different denominations. Wings For LIFE International strives to build quality relationships and strong values in participants. Wings provides an arena for effective ways to rebuild assets in the lives of our young people, which can greatly reduce or prevent their involvement in at-risk behaviors. Ann Edenfield, Exec. Dir. and Founder of Wings For LIFE International is here to tell us how they minister to the needs of the children and families of those that are incarcerated.

Crime

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Joy In Our Town	27:30	10:05	REC	PA/O	6/4/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTN0002					6/5/2018	4:00 AM

Pastor D. Robinson introduces Pastor Kevin Brown of Side-By-Side Church International of Orange County, California to discuss the growing crime of sex trafficking. Pastor Brown explains that human trafficking comes in many forms. The most common that we hear about in the United States is sex trafficking. Other forms of human trafficking are labor, indentured, and in other countries, child soldiers. All of it is modern-day slavery. There are more slaves today throughout the world than at any time in the history of mankind. In Pastor Brown's experience, the victims of sex trafficking have a tremendous lack of trust which makes it very difficult for them to decide to exit "the life." In Santa Ana, there is a three quarters of a mile section called a track. A track or a blade is where sex victims, sex slaves, are forced, through coercion, to go out and walk around. Anyone can be vulnerable to becoming a victim of sex trafficking. However, the most prevalent they have come across have been runaways or those who have come out of foster care. Pastor Brown shares that Lives Worth Saving Human Trafficking was implemented to bring awareness to the forefront for Christian organizations, non-profits, and grass roots organizations. When his ministry began, although there were and are many good organizations, doing excellent work to help bring awareness, prevention, and help for victims to get out of the life, he did not see a unified effort. Hence the ministry name "Side-By-Side" which is trying to bring more collaboration with churches getting involved and working side-by-side to impact the problem of sex trafficking in America, because we know we must work side-by-side with other like-minded people to bring transformation to an injustice. They've even created a curriculum about safety. The church, as a community, can become more proactive by collaborating with other organizations already doing the work. One thing we don't see are groups of Christians going out into communities where the tracks are at, or where we know the hotels have a lot of human trafficking activity. We don't see groups of Christians going there and praying. Not protesting but praying; going there and changing the spirit. Going there and letting the captives be set free because you brought the light to that darkness. Pastor Brown has seen, first hand, God perform these transformations because people went and prayed, and stood their ground, and it brought light to darkness. Sierra Swift shares her story how she became involved in sex trafficking and how Jesus Christ has changed her life.

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Crime Huckabee #1822	52:30	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	06/02/2018	7:00 PM
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Mike Huckabee talks about his experience as Governor and the changes needed in the criminal justice system. A couple of decades ago, a popular policy was 'Three Strikes You're Out.' That meant a life sentence for three thefts of \$400. It costs more money to put a person in prison for a year than to put a person in college and pay full tuition, room and board, buy books, and even provide spending money. It also costs more than it would to provide mental health needs for many people who are locked up without any treatment for what landed them there in the first place. We don't have a crime problem, we have a drug and alcohol problem. Eighty-eight percent of the inmates in the Arkansas system were there for a drug or alcohol-related crime. Some of those folks absolutely are dangerous and they need to be imprisoned. But many would do better to be in treatment centers and community restitution centers which address the root problem, and often cost as little as ten percent of the cost of a full-blown lockup. Without addressing why people end up in prison, our correction system is mostly a place where greater criminal skills are learned and, upon release, the inmate who can't find a job ends up committing more elaborate crimes. While the government can't force people into faith-based programs, his experience was that only the faith-based programs had long-term success rates. Programs like InnerChange and Prison Fellowship had a less than twenty percent recidivism rate compared to the more than eighty percent recidivism of traditional approaches. Angola Prison in Louisiana was once considered the most violent and hopeless institution in all of America. Now, it is a model of changing inmate behavior by changing the inmate from the inside out through a process that is all about repentance, forgiveness, restitution, and redemption by faith in God. Some inmates will never get out because of what they did, but while their bodies may not be freed, their souls have been.

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Crime-Women Treasures #107	28:32	28:32	REC	PA/O/E	04/28/2018	1:30 AM

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

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#109

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

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#202

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

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#207

On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny and Julie Arguinzoni, Founders of Victory Outreach International, share how women who have been called ladies of the night, are called treasures and are being pulled out of darkness through their ministry Code Red. Operation Code Red is a powerful two day evangelistic thrust where thousands of women from all over Victory Outreach International went into strategic cities where prostitution is widespread with one purpose in mind, to share the love of God and rescue them out of darkness.

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Joy In Our Town	30:00	12:00	REC	PA/O	4/23/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOT171218B					4/24/2018	4:00 AM

Jess Schalk, Senior Team Leader at Feed My Starving Children, appeared on Joy in Our Town to share about the work the FMSC does around the world. She explains that at FMSC creates food packs for children in the United States and other countries in order to bring back children from the brink of starvation. Jess also shared that FMSC is a Christian organization and stated that prayer plays a big part in the success of the organization. FMSC has a 99.8% success rate of the food packs reaching their intended destination. Jess also shares a personal story of how she was able to witness how FMSC is reaching children when she visited Nicaragua and met a boy that was near starvation. She goes on to add that she has been incredibly blessed because of the work that she does at FMSC. She closes the interview by sharing contact information for Feed My Starving Children.

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Joy In Our Town	28:30	4:47	REC	PA/O	5/21/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTSW1821					5/22/2018	4:00 AM

TBN KTAJ got the chance to interview Major Abe Tamayo, Corps Officer for the Salvation Army in St. Joseph, MO. The Salvation Army began in 1865 under the leadership of William Booth, with a calling to help those who were poverty stricken. In 1880, The Salvation Army came to New York and in 1886 opened its doors in St. Joseph, MO. The mission of The Salvation Army is to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ and meet the human needs in His name without discrimination. The reason they do what they do takes its premise from the founder William Booth, who was an evangelist preaching the Gospel. He said "how can a man hear the Gospel over the grumbling of his own stomach," and this birthed the social service aspect of The Salvation Army. Today, they serve in more than 127 countries around the world. Some of the more critical needs in the St. Joseph community are homeless, poverty, and food necessity. They offer the Booth Center for the homeless community, which provides 24/7 housing and meals. They'll also provide good quality case management through the center. Major Abe Tamayo shares the many reasons why people end up homeless such as, mental-health issues and alcohol addiction. However, the typical person they see today isn't your "typical stereotype" that people see in movies. He says, "They're everyday metal healthy people and they just need a help up to get them back on their feet and to move forward." Major Abe Tamayo also shared that financial support and the community's support as a whole is needed to keep The Salvation Army functioning and to help those in need. With that said, Major Abe Tamayo told viewers "they are in absolute need of volunteers" to come in and help out and share the Gospel. They have a Family Thrift store where they receive donated goods and sell them back to the community at a discounted price. The money that's raised from The Thrift Store goes back into the funding for their programs and support services. Major Abe Tamayo and his wife are the Pastors for the Sunday service at 10:45 am. In the winter months they'll turn the "church" into a warming center. Viewers were invited to get more information at www.salarmymokan.org, 816-232-5824, or visiting their Facebook page.

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Education

Joy In Our Town	28:30	5:21	REC	PA/O	5/21/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTSW1821					5/22/2018	4:00 AM

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

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

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

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Education-Employment

Somebody's Gotta Do It	24:32	24:32	REC	PA/O/E	06/23/2018	8:00 PM
#205					06/23/2018	11:00 PM

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

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700 Club NewsWatch	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	05/01/2018 2:00 PM
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Education

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

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Mike Huckabee interviews the leader of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Jim Bridenstine to discuss NASA. We don't understand how dependent we are on space and there are fundamental questions that we don't have answers to. Is there life in the universe beyond planet Earth? NASA is working hard to answer that fundamental question. That is why they are doing missions to Mars. We are a nation of explorers who want to know more and to understand our environment. For the first time, we're reusing rockets. These technologies and capabilities are driving down the costs of access to space.

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<i>Family</i>						
Joy In Our Town	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	4/2/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOT171211B					4/03/2018	4:00 AM

Michelle Medlock Adams interviews John Whitaker, Executive Director of Midwest Food Bank Indiana Division about food insecurity facing Indiana families. John has over 30 years of experience in retail grocery and nine years of ministry which he brought to Midwest Food Bank as the Executive Director. John says that one in six people in the state of Indiana is food insecure. More than 350,000 children are food insecure. There are two areas of poverty...situational poverty and generational poverty. Generational poverty is where someone sees no hope of getting out of that situation and depends on assistance for a lifetime. Situational poverty might be someone who has lost a job that can put gas in the car or roof over their head but not enough funding to feed the family a nutritional meal. There are also elderly people who may have to make a choice between medication and a meal. One significant event can cause a lifetime of hardship. John says that the good news is that Midwest Food Bank is here to distribute food and hope in the name of Jesus to bridge the gap between prosperity and poverty. The typical food bank helps to get resources back to the food bank by charging fees for the food but Midwest Food Bank gives the food to the agencies at no cost. With a \$700,000 budget, Midwest Food Bank distributes \$30 million worth of food or 15 million pounds of food. That equates to a 40 to 1 leverage meaning that for every dollar given to the food bank, \$40 worth of food can be distributed to a needy individual in the community. John calls that "Kingdom Leverage" because only God can change things and make it fortyfold. John says that it takes a community to feed and care for a community. One of the biggest expenses is trucking so the food bank partnered with the Indiana Motor Truck Association to have loads of food picked up from various locations on the way back from a delivery. When a load of food has been donated in another state, Midwest sends out a text blast to have that food brought to the food bank. The first text blast sent brought back ten truckloads of food at no cost to the food bank. John says that Midwest Food Bank started in 2008 with a prayer and a thought. It has grown from supplying 135 agencies in Indiana with food to 320 faith-based and social service organizations to serve more than 90,000 people in 60 counties in Indiana. Midwest Food Bank is the second largest food bank in Indiana.

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	Joy In Our Town	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	4/16/2018	5:30 PM
	#JIOT171106C					4/17/2018	4:00 AM

Apostle Alex-Eric Abrokwa-Clotney, of In His Presence Ministries, was interviewed about his program, Imprem Holistic Community Resource Center, which helps to feed the poor and give hope to the helpless in the community. In 2004, they extended their program to include Imprem Holistic Community Resource Center which is to help the community with medical needs and give out thousands of pounds of food to help anyone who wants food, regardless of income. They have a walk-in food pantry with no zip code regulations and that anyone from any part of Columbus is welcome to come and get help. There are no income guidelines. They give out mostly fresh produce and healthy food with little no canned goods to ensure the public gets nutritious food. On average, they serve around 22,500 families a month. In 2017 they have currently served 20,461 people. Apostle Clotney discussed the problems that people have who cannot go to food pantries with limited hours and days due to work or other issues. An onsite interview was conducted with Clotney in addition to Christopher Taylor with the American Institute of Alternative Medicine to discuss the on-site medical testing they perform for free on location. Taylor states they are a school of nursing that performs testing for diabetes for anyone who wants the testing. Taylor is happy to see that they can offer their medical services to serve alongside the Pastors and food pantry to see what they are doing for the community.

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	Joy In Our Town	30:00	5:00	REC	PA/O	4/23/2018	5:30 PM
	#JIOT171218C					4/24/2018	4:00 AM

Michelle Medlock Adams welcomes John Elliott, CEO and Executive Director for Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana. John says that families are facing poverty and hunger in Indiana. Gleaners helps to serve a million hungry Hoosiers every day. Hunger is a symptom of something else whether it is job loss, a medical or mental health issue or work place injury or other life event. Many families have to choose between medicine and food or utility bills and food. Poor health and poor nutrition can amplify the challenges they face. The educational implications of hungry children are significant. There is an economic and workforce cost to society when the adults in those families do not eat. 67% to 70% are working adults that are not earning enough money to feed their families for an entire month. They need a little help from Gleaners and the agencies that Gleaners supports but they still may be going to work hungry, which means they are less productive. That is typical of other food banks in the national Feed America Network. Food is sent out through pantries in schools through Back Sacks that go home with kids over the weekend so that they are not hungry. Gleaner's Mobile pantry vehicles go out to remote locations to provide food. The higher volume of food is distributed through 250 brick and mortar pantries in a 21 county area. Four programs of eight are up and running that are intended for the national Feeding America Network for adding nutritious produce. The strategic goal as a network is not to just talk about how many pounds of food or meals but to address the nutritional value mix. Gleaners purchases 15 to 20 different types of fresh produce at the beginning of the lifecycle of that produce and distributes it across seven states. More than 32,400 people volunteered at Gleaners last year. Those volunteers represent the salary of fifty fulltime staff members. The money that is saved is spent on food. One dollar provides three meals for hungry families in Indiana.

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Joy In Our Town	27:30	11:13	REC	PA/O	5/07/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTSW1746					5/08/2018	4:00 AM

Cheryl Wilson, Church Relations Manager, of Joni & Friends Arizona talks about families affected by disabilities. The Stratman family and the Hamilton family share their story. There are over 650 million people around the world affected by disability and they are isolated, abandoned, and often put in institutions because they are so stigmatized. People do not accept them. They are not a part of society. If they cannot be a part of society, they are not going to get an education, and eventually they are not going to be able to get a job or support themselves or their families, so they end up being the highest poverty level group as well. In Arizona, approximately twelve percent of the population, (800,000) has disabilities. People with disabilities are the most unreached people group in the world, and the most unchurched because of stigmas. While the divorce rate is about fifty percent for typical families, it goes up exponentially for families affected by disability. Joni & Friends want the church to be so irresistible that people with disabilities want to run to the church and consequently want to run to Jesus. Joni & Friends trains churches on how to make their facilities accessible, how to minister to mom and dad, how to minister to the siblings, how to reach out to the person with the disability, how to deal with the behavioral issues of a child with autism, and how to adapt the curriculum. They want the church to be that refuge and place for families to go to get the support, connection, prayer, and sense of belonging within the Body of Christ, because the church is not complete unless we have families with disabilities serving alongside us. Joni & Friends also provides a family retreat that is a week-long camp-like experience for these families. Volunteers are needed to come and serve those families for a week. God has created us in His own image. We have so much worth and value to our Savior. Every person is indispensable to Jesus.

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Joy In Our Town	28:20	13:27	REC	PA/O	6/11/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOT1748					6/12/2018	4:00 AM

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the topic of food insecurity and poverty in Chester, Pennsylvania. Hunger affects nearly 900,000 people in the Delaware valley, especially children and the elderly. CityTeam believes there is a way to help people respectfully, preserving their dignity. Their purpose is to serve the way Jesus did; filled with compassion, serving humbly and giving opportunity to share hope with people in the mist of painful circumstances. What began as a once weekly community meal has grown into a full kitchen serving three meals a day, 365 days a year. Nancy Craskey, Development Officer, at City Team Chester, explains that breakfast and lunch is served to the men on staff and dinner is served to anyone in the public who needs a meal. On Saturday nights, Hope Café provides a restaurant experience with entrée options like five-star meals. Food is served restaurant style on real china with settings that include tablecloths, center pieces, and menus. Groups such as churches, corporations, or families, come and serve as waiters, waitresses, bus boys, hosts, hostesses, and dishwashers. The goal is to serve guests with dignity, respect, and love. Following dinner, all are welcome to enjoy music and a time of teaching. All volunteers are asked to complete an application, a criminal background check, as well as child abuse clearance. There are a variety of programs such as the Food Program, Mother Baby, and the Adult Clothing Program. Volunteers are encouraged to serve in a program that interests them. City Team Chester serves the homeless community, the working poor, seniors, veterans, families, people with a handicap or illness, or people who are temporarily unemployed, or anyone in a crisis or struggling. Anyone is welcome without explanation and everyone is valued. Through partnerships with local markets, City Team's food pantry has evolved into a grocery store experience with fresh produce. They also distribute food to people without access to grocery stores. Their Second Chance Program provides shelter as well as recovery therapy. Another outreach serves approximately 1,000 families during Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter, by delivering food boxes with everything needed to prepare a meal at home, and is paired with a turkey at Christmas and a ham at Easter.

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Joy In Our Town #JIOT1815	28:29	10:08	REC	PA/O	6/18/2018 6/19/2018	5:30 PM 4:00 AM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host, Taylor Murray, introduces the topic of poverty in New York City and a video about The Legacy Center. Jordan Durso, Executive Director of The Legacy Center, shares his passion behind founding this organization. He discusses the homeless and poverty in New York City and explains that it is often the result of bad decisions, mental illness, drug and alcohol abuse. The Legacy Center is a place of hope for those who have a seemingly hopeless situation. Following the example of Jesus, their goal is to provide tangible resources to help individuals make better decisions to get out of their current situation permanently. Lee, the Marketplace Coordinator, discusses her role in the organization and how The Marketplace prepares for their guests to receive food on Fridays. Each guest is valued and treated with Christ-like compassion and excellence. Other programs at The Legacy Center include Legacy Lunch Dates, Feed Somebody Mondays, tutoring for kids, ELO classes, GED classes, and resume training. They are currently working on job readiness programs and financial training.

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Treasures #108	28:32	28:32	REC	PA/O/E	05/05/2018	1:30 AM

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

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Treasures #111	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	05/26/2018	1:30 AM

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

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Gangs-Women

Treasures #203	28:32	28:32	REC	PA/O/E	06/09/2018	1:30 AM
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On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, let's us hear from a woman who was rescued from a life of gangs, violence and crime. The life of a gang member can be very violent and dangerous at times. From drugs and alcohol to fights and shootouts, gang members constantly risk their lives to defend their neighborhood. We often think of gang members as dangerous men with violent tempers, but they aren't the only ones defending their streets. Over the years, many women have also joined gangs. Many of them join in hopes of finding a sense of belonging, others for protection, and still others just want to be respected. They fight for their gang no matter the cost. These women are very violent and very dangerous. Through a Bible study women's lives have been changed. God has forgiven them, and he who is forgiven much, loveth much.

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Gangs

Treasures #204	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	06/16/2018	1:30 AM
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On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, takes us into the perilous world of some biker clubs. Over the years, biker gangs have taken on a different persona. They've gone from hanging out on the front porch and handling drugs to now traveling the nation for Multi-Million Dollar drug deals. These bikers can be seen riding their Harley Davidson bikes dressed in leather jackets, but there is more to their lifestyle than meets the eye. The reality is it's a nightmare. They've seen violence, lost friends and family members, and some have even lost their own lives. The life of a biker gang member is very dangerous and unpredictable. To those in law enforcement, these motorcycle clubs are considered organized crime organizations. Motorcycle clubs don't have to be violent and treacherous in their way of life. In fact, a motorcycle club can be a way of sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The Riders Out of Darkness Motorcycle Club is full of people who once lived the biker lifestyle but have now been transformed by the power of Jesus Christ. They use their testimonies to impact the lives of those still living that dangerous lifestyle.

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Rebecca Christiansen, Founder of Celebrate Differences in Oswego, shares about the organization that focuses on helping individuals with special needs. She shares about her own child that was born with Down-Syndrome. She states that when her child was young she started support groups and programs specifically for families that have been touched by Down-Syndrome. As time progressed Rebecca saw that there was a need for all people with disabilities and Celebrate Differences was founded. Celebrate Differences is an all-inclusive program for anyone that has a disability. She states that everything with the organization is impacted by Christ and she looks to God for guidance and strength to continue doing what she does. Rebecca goes on to describe services that are provided by Celebrate Differences, they offer groups for all ages and also have a special needs prom. She states that some of the struggles that people with special needs face are; housing, employment, and education. Rebecca shares that when she saw that employment was such a big struggle she was lead to open "A Pinch of Happiness Spice Shop." This business within the Celebrate Differences organization help people with special needs develop much needed job skills. She states that people with special needs learn job skills in all aspects of the business.

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Joy In Our Town	30:00	12:00	REC	PA/O	4/23/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOT171218A					4/24/2018	4:00 AM

Rev. Greg Henneman, H.E.A.L. Director from the UM Church for All People and Community Development for All People, appears on the show to discuss their exercise and cooking ministry that the ministry offers. The ministry is located on the Southside of Columbus which is a "food-insecure community" that has many citizens in the area who do not have access to nutritious foods because they are forced with either buying food or paying utility bills. Rev. Henneman expounds that the local residents do not have adequate places to even go for a walk as the sidewalks in the area are in poor conditions and not in safe areas. "We believe its Gods Will for every person to have a full and abundant life and full and abundant health." Rev. Henneman explains. He states that they are trying to empower people through cooking classes and exercise programs. The ministry also has a Fresh Produce Market where they give out fresh produce for free every week. Every Tuesday at 12pm, they offer a cooking class where they teach people how to cook with the ingredients that they get from the Fresh Produce Market to cook healthy meals for their families. "Our goal is that after you have attended our class, that you can prepare a meal for a family of four for under \$5." Rev. Henneman says. His passion is that it will be a healthy meal to help grow us into the individuals that God has created us to be and help kids grow up healthy, to help them work and think well through good nutrition. Viewers can get more information at www.4allpeople.org.

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Joy In Our Town	28:30	5:00	REC	PA/O	5/21/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTSW1821					5/22/2018	4:00 AM

Pam Phillips, Senior Vice President of Mission for Bon Secours Hampton Roads Health Systems tells TBN viewers about the faith based not-for-profit. Mrs. Phillips tells us about the Bon Secours Care-A-Van, a free medical service that provides general medical care to uninsured adults and children in Hampton Roads communities. Anything that can be done by a primary care physician in an office can be done on the mobile Care-A-Van Health Clinic, Pam Phillips tells viewers. Bon Secours Hampton Roads' goal is to provide compassionate care to the whole person, while focusing on bringing God's compassion and spiritual wellbeing to those that are in need. 'What makes us difference is that we are faith based and this is a ministry of the church,' says Phillips. She continues with telling us how faith is infused in every aspect of the health offices, hospitals and other facilities. Bon Secours originated in Paris, France and came to Baltimore, Maryland in 1881. They made their way to Hampton Roads area of Virginia. The Care-A-Van serves underserved populations all over Hampton Roads and partners with area churches for facilities, parking lot space and to be a community partner. Clients can receive care for sports or work physicals, immunizations, OBGYN visits, sick visits, sprains and more on the Care-A-Van. Mrs. Phillips says that ministering to mind, body and spirit is very important as you can't take care of your physical self, if your spiritual needs are broken. Bon Secours believes that the caring and serving they do, is God's work which is a great privilege.

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

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700 Club NewsWatch	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	05/02/2018 2:00 PM
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CBN Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Living in the country may have some advantages, but not if you need a doctor. Shortages in rural areas mean some 90 million Americans can't count on adequate medical care. That's because physicians simply choose to live and work closer to cities. In order to fight that trend, one California county is undertaking a unique plan to attract more doctors. If successful, it could serve as a model for other communities. Compared to patients in big cities, a diagnosis of cancer, heart disease, diabetes and other illnesses can be much worse for people living in rural communities, largely because of doctor shortages there. New doctors typically settle down near the medical school where they completed their residency, the years after getting their M.D. when they train in their chose field of medicine. Those medical schools are usually located in big cities. That's not the case in Riverside County, California, thanks to a community-based medical school. The University of California Riverside Medical School answered prayers when it opened five years ago because up until that time, the shortage of doctors forced people to either go without medical care or drive all the way to Los Angeles for it. That's why the medical school's primary purpose is to plant doctors in underserved Riverside County. Dr. Lyons believes its new crop of 110 resident physicians will go a long way toward meeting that goal. In addition to location, money is a strong factor in deciding where to put down roots. Many new doctors feel the need to land a high-paying job to pay off their crushing student loan debt, which often tops \$2 million. They find higher salaries in big cities. UCR Medical School eliminates that burden by offering free tuition to medical students who stay in the area after completing their training, like student Madeline Sevetre. After growing up in Riverside County, Madeline knows all too well the pain of not having access to medical care. Unlike many medical schools, UCR Medical School doesn't bother with a big, expensive teaching hospital. Resident physicians instead train at already existing health care facilities that are smaller and scattered across the country. Obstetrics resident Dr. Trina Mansour already sees her presence in Riverside County making a difference. Research shows most doctors would like to set up shop near their extended family, if possible. UCR Medical School's admission process takes advantage of that desire. Dr. Douglas Grover, a Riverside County native, graduated from UCR Medical School last year and is currently serving as a resident physician there. As a resident in psychiatry, he feels good about providing mental health services to the area. Another big difference at UCR Medical School compared to others is students start seeing patients in their first year, rather than waiting until their third year. The UCR Medical School students even opened a free clinic for people who otherwise might not have ever seen a doctor. So while medical care disappears in many rural areas, Riverside County, California, may have discovered the antidote: open a medical school, admit locals with a heart for the underserved and pay for the education. . . provided they don't take their talents elsewhere.

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700 Club CBN NewsWatch	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	05/24/2018	2:00 PM
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CBN Reporter Amber Strong Reports: From parents overdosing in parking lots, to the deaths of the nation's biggest pop stars like Prince and Tom Petty, the fallout from the country's opioid epidemic hits all levels of society. According to the Department of Health and Human Services, overdose deaths, including prescription drugs and heroin, have increased by more than five times since 1999. A killer addiction affecting more than 42,000 people in 2016 alone, which is approximately 116 deaths a day. All reasons President Trump has vowed to break the stranglehold of opioids. Just steps away from the White House stood a memorial of 20,000 faces and lives cut short by opioids. Adams, the new surgeon general, leads a major part of the administration's fight, specifically reducing supply, protecting the border and saving lives. Given his vision of, 'Better Health Through Better Partnerships,' the anesthesiologist is looking beyond the beltway for help. That's because he sees the church playing a major part in the fight. So, the Department of Health and Human Services put out toolkits for churches, encouraging them to open their doors to programs like Narcotics Anonymous and Celebrate Recovery while also pushing the power of prayer. <https://www.hhs.gov/about/agencies/iea/partnerships/opioid-toolkit/index...> Adams, a Maryland native who studied medicine in Indiana, California, and Zimbabwe, believes those experiences help him see the difference between individual communities. Adams made headlines when he issued the first surgeon general advisory in 13 years, a controversial plan to put the overdose-reversing drug Naloxone in the hands of everyday citizens. Critics claim it promotes addiction. Adams says access to Naloxone enables life, not addiction. It's not the first time he's made a tough call. In 2015, an opioid-induced HIV epidemic ripped through Scott County, Indiana. Addicts there were using dirty needles. The end result, 181 confirmed cases due to what many called a slow response from the state. Despite pushback, Adams, as health commissioner at the time, called for a clean needle exchange to curtail the outbreak. Each act showing the belief of this husband and father of three that life has value. The team here at the Surgeon General's office know the battle is more than just a job and that for Dr. Adams, it's personal. Adams believes sharing his own testimony can help others. As the son of two teachers, Adams says his parents always taught him to serve others, now he gets that chance, as the top doctor to a nation in need of a cure.

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Health

CBN Medical Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Hippocrates, the father of medicine, once said, "All disease begins in the gut." Now, 2000 years later, that belief still rings true. Some of our latest medical breakthroughs focus on what's happening in our intestinal system. Bacteria, also known as bugs or germs, we assume they're all bad, right? Not so fast. Scientists recently discovered much, if not most, of the bacteria in our body is good for us. The key to good health depends on having enough of the right kind. We all have trillions of bacteria living in our intestines—hundreds of different species, each with different functions. Scientists call it our "gut flora." Neurologist Dr. David Perlmutter (<http://www.drperlmutter.com/>), author of "*Brain Maker*," is one of many physicians warning against disrupting this fragile ecosystem. Dr. Vincent Pedre (<http://www.pedremd.com/>), author of "*Happy Gut*," agrees. Unfortunately, when it comes to good gut bacteria, many of us are sorely lacking. After all, antibiotics kill bacteria – bad and good alike. Perlmutter says most people have no idea how severely antibiotics damage our gut flora. In addition to antibiotics, processed food can also disrupt the gut biome. Perlmutter says processed foods contain heavy doses of the wrong kinds of fat, like heated oils such as soybean, corn and vegetable oils. He also advises against consuming hydrogenated oils, also known as 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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Joy In Our Town #JIOTN0001	28:03	7:01	REC	PA/O	5/14/2018 5/15/2018	5:30 PM 4:00 AM

Homeless

Host Jasmine Douglas introduces the organization, United We All Can. Pastor Frank Diaz is the Director of United We All Can and United We All Can Community Services. He shares his story of alcohol and drug addiction and how God turned his life around and called him to the heart of Miami Beach where United We All Can (UWAC) began as a street ministry providing food for the homeless and sharing the Gospel because no one takes care of the homeless. Anibal Rodriguez, a volunteer, shares his experience working with UWAC. The homeless are encouraged to come into the UWAC programs where they are required to attend every meeting, attend every service, study the word of God, and participate in church. UWAC receives food that is distributed to the restoration centers, food banks, and portable pantry kitchens that do the same work as UWAC, feeding almost 5,500 people every month. Randall Wilson, now a crew member, shares his story of homelessness and how UWAC helped him. Tent City is an industrial area, away from the parks, apartment buildings, and schools, where a lot of sexual predators congregate. When they come out of prison for committing a sexual crime, they're not just homeless, they're sexual predators, and they feel like they're the worst of the worst and no one cares about them. UWAC goes there often to minister the word of God and to show them a lot of love. They've seen a lot of changes and miracles occurring there. Pastor Diaz explains that Jesus gave us a command; we all need to take care of the poor. A lot of people don't want to be uncomfortable or get dirty. UWAC trains warriors for Christ. Nothing compares to winning a soul for Jesus Christ. There is no price you can put on that.

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Homeless

Joy In Our Town	28:30	4:57	REC	PA/O	5/21/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTSW1821					5/22/2018	4:00 AM

LaTrynnda Cunningham-Hollins and Carrie Coats and Kurt Spencer from Kingdom Covenant Connection talked about being homeless. The organization is based out of love and a desire to bring people together and supply the needs of the people through love. Carrie Coats said, "The Lord gave her this mission, He wanted her to do and developed her through the process." Even in this century we are still have the issue of homelessness most people are only one pay check away. KURT SPENCER, member of Downtown Burner's Motorcycle Club, shared his story of being homeless for over two years in Daytona Beach, Florida. His situation has since changed and is now the public relations officer for their club. They are now partners with KCC in all their endeavors for the homeless and those in needs. We approach the homeless as not being dirty or shunned but as people needing love. Everyone on the street did not come from broken homes or dysfunctional families. Sometimes things happen to individuals that causes them to take a break from reality and they are not strong enough to cope and loses the will to live. Most of the people have some drastic events that caused them to end up on the street. If you meet a person the street you may be just the person the snap them back to reality; even if you don't always know their stories. Carrie Coats, said that she understand that there are many stories and we understand that many people did not just wake up and say that they chose to be homeless. Homelessness with children is even harder, but we have been able to find them housing to help them through the crisis.

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Homeless

Joy In Our Town	28:30	3:30	REC	PA/O	5/21/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTSW1821					5/22/2018	4:00 AM

Carl and Beverly Allen appear on Joy In Our Town to share about their ministry, Developing Destiny Inc. /The Jesus Bus. They explain that their mission is to improve the community. They provide food, clothing and other resources to those in need. They also explain that much of their time is dedicated to helping members of the community to become who God intended them to be. The ministry does community outreach most Saturdays. They state that many souls have been won.

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Homeless

Joy In Our Town	27:30	11:16	REC	PA/O	6/4/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTN0002					6/5/2018	4:00 AM

Pastor D. Robinson introduces Pastor Chuck Aragon of God’s Warehouse in Albuquerque, New Mexico to discuss the increase in homelessness. There are many categories of homeless such as the mentally ill, those who have become addicted to drugs and alcohol, and those who have lost a job or lost their home, and they have no place to lay their head at night. Another type of homeless is a person who has no desire to get off the streets because that is their lifestyle. However, there are homeless that are seeking help and want to get off the streets. While the homeless find many places to stay, they are not the most comfortable places. Many homeless stay in parks, abandoned buildings, tent cities, and shelters. Today, with the financial burden on people who own homes and apartments that are rented, they are under stress when the rent is missed, so tenants must move on, which causes a lot of people to be on the street. The homeless that Pastor Aragon sees on the street range in age from 70-year-old grandmas to 15-year-old children. Some of the greatest challenges that the homeless face is not knowing what’s going to happen tomorrow; laying in a place at night and hoping that you are safe tonight and will make it through the day; wondering where you are going to find your next meal, or clothes, or a place to take a shower, or even a place to use the facilities. Homelessness is a tough life. The numbers have been increasing every year and the unemployment rate in Albuquerque is at a standstill. Considered a safe haven for the homeless of Albuquerque, where they encounter the love of Jesus Christ, God’s Warehouse provides a soup kitchen with homemade meals, clean clothes that have been donated, and the use of phones to reconcile with family members. They also work with other ministries, and Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous to help people function sober in life. Ninety-percent of the volunteers that cook, feed, clothe, pray, hold hands, and hug people, have come off the street themselves; recognizing that if somebody had not helped them they would not be where they are today, so they give back. The heart of God’s Warehouse is that love never fails. They also provide the community with food boxes, toy drives, and feed thousands while providing music and entertainment.

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Homeless

Joy In Our Town	28:20	12:07	REC	PA/O	6/11/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOT1748					6/12/2018	4:00 AM

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the topic of homelessness and hunger. Pastor Diane Dunne, Founder of Hope for the Future Ministries, shares how she befriended a homeless woman, and after seeing the conditions she lived in, the Lord showed her that it was wrong if she did nothing, so she decided to do something about it. Starting from just meeting a need, she founded Hope for the Future Ministries. Imagine not being able to bathe, go to the bathroom, sleep peacefully, or have a decent meal. Pastor Diane believes if you can give provide the homeless with good nutrition, love, support, and help them get themselves back together, that’s what Jesus would do. That is the heart of God. One of the hardships people face is the escalating cost of food. Even after working two and three jobs, often people simply cannot make ends meet. Providing a nice hot meal makes a difference. A lot of our children graduate from school totally illiterate. What kind of jobs are they going to get? We need to be able to facilitate people to give them job skills and to teach them how to get the interview and how to get the job. Many homeless come out of foster care where no one cared about them. What do you think a person will become if they don’t believe in themselves? Hope for the Future Ministries offers Jesus because Jesus teaches them who they are and that they’re worth everything to Him. Individuals are mentored and learn skills as they work in the ministry. Those served, as well as volunteers, share the positive impact Hope for the Future Ministries has made in their lives. Many volunteer opportunities are available all week long. On Thursdays the handicapped volunteer. On Friday nights, the Girls Scouts, youth groups, and senior citizens volunteer. Pastor Diane tells people, if you can make a sandwich God can use you. Help is needed to cook, do pickups, load vans, and bag groceries. Drivers are also needed.

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Housing

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Joy In Our Town	28:30	14:25	REC	PA/O	4/30/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTC1750A					5/01/2018	4:00 AM

Katie Huch opens the show. She introduces the segment for The Gatehouse. The Gatehouse is a safe haven that helps women and children push past unexpected challenges of life. The Gatehouse is a privately funded, faith-based community where women and children in a crisis receive a hand-up for permanent positive change. Many of the women who come to The Gatehouse have endured such brutality and condemnation for such a long time. They actually believe they are at fault. The Gatehouse is not a shelter. Instead, they fill the gap between short term services and permanent self-supportiveness. Their program is designed to walk women and children through the healing process, while offering them the necessary resources, refuge, and relationships to help them become self-sufficient. They help remove barriers that would otherwise keep their members from thriving. The Gatehouse offers safe housing, food, clothes, transportation, professional counseling, medical, dental, legal aid, quality childcare and early learning, financial literacy training, life-skills training, education and career development guidance. Lisa Rose felt a call to begin The Gatehouse after volunteering at Dallas Jail and offering a free speaking event for women called First Friday. She saw different areas where women need a hand up for permanent positive change. Domestic Violence occurs in every neighborhood. Lisa says what these women have in common is shame and feeling they are worthless. To qualify for the program women must be 21 or older. They cannot be involved in a CPS case as the perpetrator. They have to be free from addiction for at least a year and cannot have any mental impairments that would keep them from working. Almost 100% of the women who come to The Gatehouse are experiencing poverty and homelessness. They receive a fully furnished apartment, with a stocked refrigerator. The Gatehouse strives to show their members dignity and excellence. The Gatehouse closes broken doors and opens new doors of hope and restoration for the women they serve. In Roll-in 2, women of The Gatehouse share their stories. Lisa says at every phase throughout the program, budgeting is taught through financial literacy classes and certified financial planners, so that when their members leave their debt is resolved and they have a savings account. The children are enrolled in the student enrichment program and are offered professional counseling. The Gatehouse provides opportunities in STEAM, summer camps, basketball tickets, stock show tickets, and more. Lisa says, most women who come to The Gatehouse are unemployed or under employed. They visit the grocery store with a meal ticket for them and their kids. The Gatehouse has great food suppliers. Keeps Boutique is an onsite clothing store where women and kids can go for new clothes. They cloth the women for court dates, job interviews, and everyday life. Roll-in 3 is about women finding hope in The Gatehouse. The staff at The Gatehouse wants women to know that they are loved, valued, and God has a plan for their lives. They are instilling this value in their members in every step of the program. Once a month, they offer a nondenominational praise and worship service in their chapel. For Sunday services, they want the women to go out to find their own churches because they want them to integrate themselves into the community while they're at The Gatehouse, so that they will already have relationships established when they graduate from The Gatehouse.

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Housing

Joy In Our Town	28:30	11:35	REC	PA/O	4/30/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTC1750B					5/01/2018	4:00 AM

Katie Huch opens the show. A ministry centered around Christ, Love, Wellness, and Relationship Building can be summed up in two words: Jesus House. Their mission is to transform lives by supporting and encouraging people who are facing adversity. They provide refuge, meals, and spiritual support to the homeless and broken lives of Oklahoma City. In Roll-in 1, Men and Women share their Stories. Dolly Velasquez sits down with Michael Bateman, Executive Director of Jesus House. The issues confronting Oklahoma City are homelessness, addiction, and mental illness, so Jesus House strives to tackle these areas. Their mission is to transform lives impacted by mental illness, homelessness, and addiction through their faith based programs by providing a place for wellness, recovery, and spiritual growth. The Jesus House food basket outreach distributes hundreds of shopping carts loaded with essential grocery items to low income households each week. They also provide hundreds of articles of clothing and household items to people in need every week. The Jesus House street ministry outreach delivers a hot, fresh breakfast each week to the unsheltered homeless where they are on the street with fellowship and encouragement. They offer a Life Transformation Program and are challenging people the moment they commit to being a part of the Jesus House. Katie Huch pitches to Roll-in 2. The Life Transformation Program was developed to meet the needs in the lives of people and the world today. It's a ten to twelve month recovery program. The members meet with a case manager to set goals throughout the program. Jesus House challenges them through work therapy, volunteer opportunities, community involvement, finding a church, and finding a sponsor. Jesus House utilizes all of these tools to help men and women get back out into the community to engage in life. In Roll-in 3, we see some success stories of Jesus House. A Jesus House graduate will leave the program ready to engage in society as a productive citizen using a tool box of skills that Jesus House offers. They are encouraged to come back to serve. Graduates can help men and women build resumes, help with GED classes, and more.

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Minority - Immigration

Huckabee	52:30	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	06/23/2018	7:00 PM
#1825					06/23/2018	10:00 PM
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					06/24/2018	10:00 PM

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

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<i>Public Safety</i>						
Joy In Our Town	27:30	12:42	REC	PA/O	6/25/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTN0003					6/26/2018	4:00 AM

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

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<i>Substance Abuse</i>						
Joy In Our Town	28:03	4:55	REC	PA/O	5/14/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTN0001					5/15/2018	4:00 AM

Host Jasmine Douglas introduces the organization, JC Recovery, which began in 2013 after JC (John Cascone) left his grandson, Stephen Boyarsky, financial support to help people. Stephen, once lost to drugs and alcohol, was encouraged by his grandfather to make a difference. Stephen Baoyarsky is the Founder and Spiritual Director of JC Recovery. The goal of this ministry is to help people get off drugs and alcohol and to form a relationship with Jesus Christ. They take anybody who needs help and introduces them to the twelve steps and to the Lord. The Recovery Bible Study is a combination of meeting and songs, worship, preaching, and Bible. General Manager, Jerry Pagan, shares that it's not about feeding them religion, it's for them to stop drinking and drugging. The schedule is designed to give them something to do every night, substituting the old behavior with something that is going to change their way of thinking. Drug addiction and the opioid crisis is real, but so is God. Problems are big, but God is bigger. There is hope. Spencer Grossnickle and Darrius Price share their experience at JC Recovery.

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Substance Abuse

Joy In Our Town	27:30	10:29	REC	PA/O	6/25/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTN0003					6/26/2018	4:00 AM

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

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Substance Abuse

Treasures	28:32	28:32	REC	PA/O/E	04/07/2018	1:30 AM
#104						

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

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Substance Abuse

Treasures	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	05/19/2018	1:30 AM
#110						

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

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Joy In Our Town	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	4/01/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOT171211A					4/02/2018	4:00 AM

WWRS Milwaukee's team interviews John Jones, known as JJ, the Founder and Director of Mobile Media Ministry. They discuss how he reaches youth through media. JJ was a news photographer. He worked 2nd shift, which was the "crime shift." He often saw young kids, 10-12 years old, out on the streets late at night. He decided he wanted to be able to share Christ with them and show them a better life that could be had. He is now able to do that with his media bus. He takes it to vacant lots, school playgrounds or the lakefront and shows Christian movies. The love of God is shown to the children and JJ points out churches in their communities that they could visit. Sometimes churches partner with him and the pastor will preach. Some of the kids have no basic Bible knowledge and have never been to church. JJ wants to bring a knowledge of God's Word to show them their lives have meaning and purpose. Many of these youth are at risk. Alcohol, drugs and murder are very real dangers they face. Many are fatherless. They have no direction or role models. JJ brings Christ's love to those who may never have stepped foot in a church.

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Joy In Our Town	30:00	15:00	LCL	PA/O	4/1/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOT171211C					4/2/2018	4:00 AM

Dan Pearson, Director of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Marc Polite, Field Director of Fellowship of Christian Athletes explain the importance of a relationship between athletes and Jesus Christ. Through Fellowship of Christian athletes, they are able to cover over sixty campuses/schools and small groups in the Quad City Area. These small groups, known as huddles, gather together and talk about God and what he has done or is doing in their lives. Where coaches and teachers are not allowed to talk about God in the school setting, Fellowship of Christian Athletes is able to, due to the athlete component. Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national program that has become a boots on the ground in the local Quad City area. Servicing the needs of youth/athletes on a daily basis through the love of Jesus Christ.

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Youth

Joy In Our Town	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	4/10/2018	4:00 AM
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TBN KTAJ got the chance to interview Marvin Daniels, Executive Director at The Hope Center KC. The Hope Center KC was founded in 2008 and was designed to develop healthy communities where the vulnerable can have hope and flourish. The Hope Center KC is a youth based program so their goal is to help and equip young people but, in order to do so they realized they must first look at their environments/ecosystem in which they're raised. One of those ecosystems was poor housing within the east-side community. They launched an initiative to create affordable housing, where families are able to remain in the community in which, helps them create what they call a "sustainable community." Along with what they were noticing on the east-side they seen a lot of closing of the elementary schools in that area. Clearly it was a need to have schools in that area so, this launched The Hope Leadership Academy. The Hope Leadership Academy serves grades K-4th with 130 students involved and an expected increase this upcoming year. This initiative brought them to opening up a medical clinic in the community. The Hope Center KC likes to call their initiatives the "trio perspective." This trio perspective is meeting the healthy needs, and they call this portion the "body of their trio relationship." The school represents the mind of their trio relationship because, they're focusing on the thought process of our young people. The final part of the trio relationship is The Hope Center KC, which focuses on the soul by looking at the value of humanity within our community. For the youth they have their Say YES program, CIT program, and LIT program. Marvin shared with our viewers the age group that each program works with as well as what is taught in these programs. The Hope Center KC likes to say, "A Kingdom sized vision; requires Kingdom sized partnerships" so, it's critical for them to partner with the local churches within the community. Not only do they dialogue amongst each other but, every major event The Hope Center KC has they have it at one of the local churches. For example, they recently celebrated their Fall Fest and with that, they partnered with one of the local churches and if they were having a Christmas Party, they would host that at another local church. They alternate churches within the community so those that they are serving which are not churched now, have the opportunity to learn about the various churches and become a part of one of them. He also addressed the issue of hopelessness in our community and how it leads to other issues like crime. The 64128 zip code on the east side has the most violent crime rate in Kansas City. Most of the crime links back to gun violence and brokenness in the family unit. For this reason The Hope Center KC offers programs for the entire family unit and not just the youth. They have programs for fathers, single parent mothers, those re-entering into society, etc. Viewers were invited to get more information at 816-931-6290 or www.hopecenterkc.org.

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Joy In Our Town	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	4/10/2018	4:00 AM
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Host Kelly Terry talks with Jon Hoffman. He & his wife Kim are the Directors of God's Kidz In The Hood. They live on the north side of Milwaukee, one of the most segregated cities in the country. The young people they minister to have a lot of adversity to overcome. There is limited employment and schools are overcrowded & underfunded. Jon defines missional ministry, as, that they have chosen to live in the community as missionaries. They are there not to just serve but to do life there. Sometimes the youth face traumatic events that occur in the middle of the night. Jon & Kim can be there for them, because they live there. The kids come to their home after school. They have a Bible study, homework and then fun time. Jon has seen how God has transformed lives and transformed the youth's coping mechanisms. As the young people have gotten to know God & His love, they are making better decisions. The interview was turned over to Kim. She had 4 of their young people talk about how being a part of the ministry has changed their lives.

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Joy In Our Town	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	4/16/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOT171106B					4/17/2018	4:00 AM

Trenea Newcomer is the director of the Oxford Women's Care Center. It is a pregnancy and child- support ministry that is faith based and pro-life. The center helps with those with low-income and unexpected pregnancies. They provide counseling for young mothers and even teenage mothers. Newcomer discusses the intersection of the drug problem and pregnancy in the area and how sometimes parents of the mother have to take over and care for their grandchild. Despite this, they reach out to the college and high school students in the area and are able to get volunteers to help. The center offers pregnancy tests, counseling, and supplies for the children (diapers, clothes, etc.). There's a story time session for the kids to enjoy and the center also helps educate the parents on what to do. The center also spreads the Gospel and provides Bible's to the clients. One of the main programs is called "Learn to Earn" where clients come in to learn different aspects of caring for a child and being a successful parent in exchange for different materials for their child. The Oxford Women's Care Center is located not too far from downtown Oxford, OH and is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10am – 4pm. They welcome volunteers and donations.

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Joy In Our Town	27:30	10:57	REC	PA/O	5/7/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTSW1746A					5/8/2018	4:00 AM

Host Birga Alden interviews Mary LeQueieu, Executive Director, of Care Net Pregnancy Centers of Albuquerque to discuss teen pregnancy. Restraints have been put on pregnancy centers for advertising their services. Outside their centers, they have to have information which tells people where to go to get government funded abortions. At Care Net, they tell people that that is a legal option, but their approach is that before you make any kind of decision, you need to know what those options look like and what the risks associated look like. Approximately seventy percent of all people seeking an abortion are attending church fairly regularly. About nine percent of the women in a recent study who have had abortions said that the church actually provided for paying for their abortion and encouraged them to have an abortion. Parents love their teenagers, but they don't trust God enough to deal with this situation. When fear enters in and takes over they're looking for a way out. Even if they are strongly pro-life, strongly evangelical, there is a great temptation to sort of salvage the situation, and abortion seems like the easy way out. If pastors are going to ignore it from the pulpit, if youth pastors are not willing to talk about sexual integrity to their teenagers, we will continue to have this problem. Care Net Pregnancy Centers are located in Albuquerque, Rio Rancho, Los Lunas, and Moriarty. Their state of the art medical mobile units offer support at campuses and events, taking services where they are needed and bringing medical services to communities throughout New Mexico. Their life skills training program, called "Earn While You Learn," engages fathers and teaches both parents to overcome the obstacles in their lives. Care Net helps teenagers in every way possible. They do an assessment of their needs to identify their issues, then help them find solutions to those issues. They do a lot to help teenagers delay sexual activity but choose life. There are six training courses each year for new volunteers.

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Joy In Our Town	28:03	4:39	REC	PA/O	5/14/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTN0001					5/15/2018	4:00 AM

Host Jasmine Douglas introduces the ministry, His House. Executive Director, Carolina Miller, shares that in 1989 their Founder, Jean Caceres-Gonzales, was inspired to start a ministry called "His house Children's Home" caring for abused, abandoned, and neglected children. Now, almost 29 years later, His House has cared for over 14,000 children. Kristen Guerse shares how she became a house parent, which required her to move into the house and live there full-time. Initially, when children arrive they are offered physical comforts such as a warm bed, food in their belly, clean clothes, and toys to play with. They also receive medical, dental, and a mental health evaluation, and are enrolled and attend school. His House strives to create as much of a normal environment in such, unfortunately, abnormal situations for them. Volunteers serve a huge purpose by essentially filling in the gaps. There are currently 232 licensed beds; 106 of those beds for foster care children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse, and 126 beds for the international children who are crossing the borders looking for a better way of life. Approximately 120 children are turned away every month because there are not enough beds. Children can stay overnight, or anywhere from a week up to five years. Kristen shares that one of the most rewarding things for her to see is a family reunited or a child united with a family through adoption or fostering. The Crespo family share the joys of being foster parents.

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Joy In Our Town	27:30	11:57	REC	PA/O	5/28/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOTSW1823					5/29/2018	4:00 AM

Youth spend more time on social media and devices than they do sleeping. During that time, they are being influenced by a worldview that is opposed to the Biblical worldview. They see negative behaviors glorified in media, yet also the hypocrisy that comes from these behaviors. It is not enough to expect a child to become an adult and hold a strong biblical worldview when they spend countless hours in school and influenced by culture every week and only two hours in church. The Refuge Youth Center provides a safe and fun place to engage with kids outside of the church. They are open 6 days a week and teach kids a Biblical worldview. Their program, "A Better Me A Better Tomorrow" gives kids points for engaging in social activities, working, going on outreaches, and other community involvement. The points can be redeemed for special trips. They also have kids worship services, an indoor skate park, art room, auto shop, and game room. The kids are mentored by other adults that teach them a Biblical worldview.

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Joy In Our Town	28:29	13:54	REC	PA/O	6/18/2018	5:30 PM
#JIOT1815					6/19/2018	4:00 AM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Taylor Murray introduces the topic of youth in poverty and a video about Urban Hope NYC. Pastor David Beidel of New Hope Community Church and President of Urban Hope NYC discusses how he and his wife have served the West Brighton and New Brighton communities of Staten Island for twenty-five years. The area was once known as "Wild Wild West Brighton" with a cross street referred to as "Murder Alley" or "Bloody Brighton," which had the second highest murder rate in New York City in a census block. The community was dense with violence and gang rivalry creating a dangerous and traumatic environment for the children. Urban Hope NYC was created to provide a sanctuary. On Friday nights, children are served a home cooked meal and have devotionals. Their after-school program offers children help with their homework, music classes, cooking classes, and gardening three days a week. Summer camp is a free six-week program providing eight hours each day for children to participate in games, arts and crafts, songs, and the word of God. Youth groups volunteer for a week of camp and just "love bomb" the children. Youth and members of the community share how Urban Hope NYC has impacted their lives for the better.

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Treasures #105	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	04/14/2018	1:30 AM

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

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