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Jay Sekulow Live #585	26:21	26:21	REC	PA/O/E	1/6/2021	1:00 AM

Today on Jay Sekulow Live, Jordan Sekulow, Executive Director of ACLJ; Jay Sekulow, Senior Counsel of ACLJ; Wes Smith, Senior Military Analyst of ACLJ; and Skip Ash; discuss the threat of Iran now under an incoming Biden Administration.

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Jay Sekulow Live #586	26:01	26:01	REC	PA/O/E	1/13/2021	1:00 AM

Today on Jay Sekulow Live, Jordan Sekulow, Executive Director of ACLJ; Jay Sekulow, Senior Counsel of ACLJ; and Ric Grenell, Special Advisor for National Security and Foreign Policy of ACLJ, the Former Acting Director of the U.S. National Intelligence, and Former U.S. Ambassador of Germany; discuss potential international threats facing our country in 2021, with a focus on China, and the course of action to take in response to these threats.

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Jay Sekulow Live #587	25:43	25:43	REC	PA/O/E	1/20/2021	1:00 AM

Today on Jay Sekulow Live, Jordan Sekulow, Executive Director of ACLJ; Jay Sekulow, Senior Counsel of ACLJ; and Ric Grenell, Special Advisor for National Security and Foreign Policy of ACLJ, the Former Acting Director of the U.S. National Intelligence, Former U.S. Ambassador of Germany; discuss the potential threat of Russia in 2021, challenges in our own bureaucracy and intel community, the Kosovo-Serbia negotiations, what is happening in Europe, and the importance to engage with international bodies, such as the U.N., the European Union, and the European Court of Human Rights.

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Jay Sekulow Live #588	26:18	26:18	REC	PA/O/E	1/27/2021	1:00 AM

Today on Jay Sekulow Live, Jordan Sekulow, Executive Director of ACLJ, shows highlights of their documentary "Targeting Us" where the ACLJ represented T.E.A. (Taxed Enough Already) Party cases and took on and successfully beat the IRS, making it easier to become a 501(c)(4) organization.

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Jay Sekulow Live #589	26:14	26:14	REC	PA/O/E	2/3/2021	1:00 AM

Today on Jay Sekulow Live, Jordan Sekulow, Executive Director of ACLJ, shows additional highlights of their documentary "Targeting Us" where the ACLJ represented T.E.A. (Taxed Enough Already) Party cases and took on and successfully beat the IRS, making it easier to become a 501(c)(4) organization.

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Jay Sekulow Live #590	25:29	25:29	REC	PA/O/E	2/10/2021	1:00 AM

Today on Jay Sekulow Live, Jordan Sekulow, Executive Director of ACLJ; Jay Sekulow, Senior Counsel of ACLJ; Ric Grenell, Special Advisor for National Security and Foreign Policy of ACLJ; Wes Smith, Senior Military Analyst of ACLJ; Andy Ekonomou, ACLJ Senior Counsel; Skip Ash, Senior Counsel for the ACLJ and International Law Director; discuss the Islamic Republic of Iran's recent activity as the Biden administration transitions into office, with anticipation of returning to the JCPOA with the U.S; a failed nuclear deal, while they are aggressive on the world stage and continue to oppress their own people.

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Jay Sekulow Live #591	24:22	24:22	REC	PA/O/E	2/17/2021	1:00 AM

Today on Jay Sekulow Live, Jordan Sekulow, Executive Director of ACLJ; Jay Sekulow, Senior Counsel of ACLJ; Andy Ekonomou, ACLJ Senior Counsel; and Thann Bennett, Director of Government Affairs of ACLJ; discuss Joe Biden and his administration's launch of their court packing commission.

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Jay Sekulow Live #592	24:26	24:26	REC	PA/O/E	2/24/2021	1:00 AM

Today on Jay Sekulow Live, Jordan Sekulow, Executive Director of ACLJ, presents an ACLJ documentary "Protecting the Promised Land The Case for Israel." It is a critical time to be informed about the issues that will face our number one ally in the Middle East as it will be up to us to protect the Jewish State of Israel; the promise land.

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Jay Sekulow Live #593	24:44	24:44	REC	PA/O/E	3/3/2021	1:00 AM

Today on Jay Sekulow Live, Jordan Sekulow, Executive Director of ACLJ, and Jay Sekulow, Senior Counsel of ACLJ, announces Former Congressman, CIA Director, and most recently, Secretary of State, Mike Pompeo, is now Senior Counsel for Global Affairs at the American Center for Law and Justice. They discuss global implications due to shifts in current policy with a focus on China and threats facing the United States.

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Jay Sekulow Live #594	25:41	25:41	REC	PA/O/E	3/10/2021	1:00 AM

Today on Jay Sekulow Live, Jordan Sekulow, Executive Director of ACLJ, and Jay Sekulow, Senior Counsel of ACLJ, announces Former Congressman, CIA Director, and most recently, Secretary of State, Mike Pompeo, is now a Senior Counsel for Global Affairs at the American Center for Law and Justice. They discuss threats facing the United States from the Islamic Republic of Iran, the International Criminal Court in the Hague ICC and the middle east, how the Abraham Accords came into being, and securing our southern border with Mexico.

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Jay Sekulow Live #595	24:43	24:43	REC	PA/O/E	3/17/2021	1:00 AM

Today on Jay Sekulow Live, Jordan Sekulow, Executive Director of ACLJ, and Jay Sekulow, Senior Counsel of ACLJ; Thann Bennett, Director of Government Affairs of ACLJ; Andy Ekonomou, ACLJ Senior Counsel; discuss congressional democrats sending letters to cable providers requiring them to answer questions; pressuring cable companies to cancel Fox News, Newsmax and OAN.

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Jay Sekulow Live #596	25:28	25:28	REC	PA/O/E	3/24/2021	1:00 AM

Today on Jay Sekulow Live, Jay Sekulow, Senior Counsel of ACLJ; Wes Smith, Senior Military Analyst of ACLJ; Andy Ekonomou, ACLJ Senior Counsel; Thann Bennett, Director of Government Affairs of ACLJ; Harry Hutchinson, Director of Policy of ACLJ; discuss the International Criminal Court's investigation of Israel for potential war crimes and how the United States State Department, Anthony Blinken, the Secretary of State, issued a very strong statement in support of Israel that also benefits the United States.

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Jay Sekulow Live #597	24:03	24:03	REC	PA/O/E	3/31/2021	1:00 AM

Today on Jay Sekulow Live, Jay Sekulow, Senior Counsel of ACLJ; Andy Ekonomou, ACLJ Senior Counsel; Thann Bennett, Director of Government Affairs of ACLJ; Harry Hutchinson, Director of Policy of ACLJ; and Wes Smith, Senior Military Analyst of ACLJ; discuss the Bill HR1 titled "For The People Act" and potential constitutional challenges.

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TBN Special Report Presidential Inauguration 2021						
#12021A	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	1/20/2021	1:30 PM
#12021B	57:30	57:30			1/20/2021	5:00 PM
#12021C	59:00	59:00			1/20/2021	8:00 PM
#12021C	59:00	59:00			1/20/2021	9:00 PM
#12021C	59:00	59:00			1/20/2021	10:00 PM

TBN Special Report: Presidential Inauguration 2021: Joseph R. Biden, Jr. is sworn in as the 46th President of the United States. This historic day is also significant as the first woman of color, Kamala Harris, is now Vice President of the United States. Governor Mike Huckabee, TBN Correspondents Erick Stakelbeck and Joe Gumm provide updates in Washington D.C. and throughout the nation concerning today's events. Various leaders from across the country are interviewed throughout the day. We hear from Franklin Graham, Pastor A.R. Bernard, Pastor Allen Jackson, Pastor Robert Jeffress, Dr. Alveda King, Representative Matt Gaetz (R-FL), Sam Rodriguez, and Senate Republican Leader Shannon Grove (R-Bakersfield, CA), as they share their perspective on the highlights of the day and a variety of subjects such as the Church's role in politics, how Christians should respond, state restrictions during pandemic, how Churches respond to shutdowns, race relations, the value of life, the U.S. relationship with Israel, and what's happening in California.

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Praise #31521	55:30	55:30	REC	PA/O/E	3/15/2021	8:00 PM
					3/15/2021	11:00 PM
					3/16/2021	5:00 PM
					3/21/2021	3:00 AM
					3/23/2021	3:00 AM

Tonight on Praise: David Eubank, Author, Founder & Leader of the Free Burma Rangers, shows scenes from the "Free Burma Rangers" movie and shares his new book: "Do This for Love Free Burma Rangers in the Battle of Mosul." David shares his message that Jesus is supernaturally real and is ever present with us. Call on his name and watch what He does in your life and obey Him. It's worth it. It actually works. Following Jesus, you can afford to lose, and you can go for it with His purpose and His drive because you know He has you and that nothing truly precious is eternally lost. We are all going to die. Life is fatal, but it's not final, there is something else. The question is, how are we going to live? David's wife, Karen, and his son, Peter, share their experience traveling with David and the relief group into conflict areas. David also talks about his mission as an illustration to resolve conflict in America, our family, or whatever we face.

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Billy Graham An Extraordinary Journey #6787	57:53	57:53	REC	PA/O/E	2/22/2021	8:00 PM
					2/22/2021	11:00 PM
					2/23/2021	5:00 PM
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Billy Graham An Extraordinary Journey: An intimate journey, a life in the spotlight, we go inside the story of a man who touched millions, confronted racism, established a world emergency relief fund to provide practical help after natural disasters, and was a friend to presidents.

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Huckabee #180	50:30	6:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/13/2021	8:00 PM
					3/13/2021	11:00 PM
					3/14/2021	9:00 PM

Tonight on Huckabee: Reverend William Owens, Founder and President of the Coalition of African American Pastors and author of "A Dream Derailed How the Left Highjacked Civil Rights to Create a Permanent Underclass" shares that welfare derailed the dream of Martin Luther King. The dream was to have equal rights to excel and realize the American dream. He reminds us that the civil rights movement began in the church and was a spiritual movement.

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I Have a Dream Honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. #6942	54:40	54:40	REC	PA/O/E	1/15/2021	8:00 PM
					1/15/2021	9:00 PM
					1/15/2021	10:00 PM
					1/15/2021	11:00 PM
					1/17/2021	3:00 AM
					1/17/2021	11:00 PM
					1/18/2021	5:00 PM

Tonight on "I Have a Dream" Honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: Dr. Rick Rigsby, Motivational Speaker, Pastor, and Best-selling Author, is joined by Dr. Claybourne Carson, Dr. Alveda King, Pastor Mike Todd, and Reverend James Lawson to explore the powerful life and spiritual legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Light in the Darkness The Rise of the Iranian Church #6945	54:20	54:20	REC	PA/O/E	1/12/2021	8:00 PM
					1/12/2021	11:00 PM
					1/20/2021	3:00 AM
					1/31/2021	3:00 AM

When you think about Iran, what do you think of? The world's number one state sponsor of terrorism led by a radical Islamic regime that is a sworn enemy of the United States and Israel. A nation where sharing the Gospel can lead to torture, imprisonment and even death. All of this is true, and yet more Iranians will celebrate the birth of Christ this year than ever before. According to a recent study, at least one million Iranians are now followers of Jesus despite the constant threat of persecution. Many of them gather in underground house churches to worship the Lord. In fact, Iran may now be home to the fastest growing church in the world. On this TBN Special: Light in the Darkness: The Rise of the Iranian Church, you will hear from Iranian Christians who will share their courageous stories of faith, as well as current and former top U.S. officials who have helped lead the charge in holding Iran's regime accountable.

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Somebody's Gotta Do It #201	24:33	24:33	REC	PA/O/E	2/27/2021	9:00 PM
					2/28/2021	12:00 AM

On this episode of Somebody's Gotta Do It, Mike Rowe goes to Coronado Island, California where we learn the history of the aircraft carrier. We are introduced to the U.S.S. John C. Stennis Navy aircraft carrier warship where we meet Lieutenant Commander Sarah Higgins; Commander Mike Bornstein, Gun Boss; Lieutenant Andy "Slaughter" Conrad, Flight Deck Shooter; Lieutenant James "Thud" Brigden, Flight Deck Shooter; ABE1 Dennis Archer, Arresting Gear Leading Petty Officer; Captain Mike Wettlaufer, Commanding Officer; ABH3 Jennifer Wage, Hanger Bay Aircraft Director; on board. Mike learns maneuvers to work alongside the men and women who perform hundreds of jobs to keep the world safe for democracy as well as provide humanitarian relief.

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Treasures #202	28:31	28:31	REC	PA/O/E	1/16/2021	2:30 AM

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

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Treasures #203	28:32	28:32	REC	PA/O/E	1/23/2021	2:30 AM

On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, and Pastor Sonny Arguinzoni, Jr. 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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Treasures #204	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	1/30/2021	2:30 AM

On today's episode of Treasures, Sonny Arguinzoni, Founder of Victory Outreach International, and Pastor Sonny Arguinzoni, Jr., take 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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Treasures #207	28:30	28:30	REC	PA/O/E	2/6/2021	2:30 AM

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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Drive Thru History	55:34	55:34	REC	PA/O/E	1/17/2021	1:30 AM
Holiday Special Martin Luther King Jr. Day #701					1/18/2021	12:00 AM
					1/18/2021	8:00 PM
					1/18/2021	11:00 PM

In this Drive Thru History Special: Martin Luther King Jr., Host Dave Stotts, celebrates Martin Luther King Jr. Day. He travels to Atlanta, GA; Montgomery, AL; Birmingham, AL; Selma, AL; Memphis, TN; and Washington, D.C. to explore the life and legacy of this civil rights champion. Special guest, Dr. Rick Rigsby, shares his thoughts about the civil rights movement and the history and life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Care of Business #TCOB-1912	28:30	28:30	LCL	PA	1/8/2021	4:30 AM

It is estimated that human traffickers generate hundreds of billions of dollars each year, second only to drug trafficking as the most lucrative form of criminal activity. This episode of Taking Care of Business brings awareness and promotes prevention education as a critical strategy to fight human trafficking.

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Taking Care of Business #TCOB-1915	27:30	27:30	LCL	PA	1/15/2021	4:30 AM

While the unemployment rate may be the lowest it has been in a half-century, the numbers that we are familiar with don't always tell the full story. On this episode of Taking Care of Business, find out the difference between unemployed and underemployed. Unemployed and underemployed people often face a tough time finding a job that will support them and their families. Many are in a tough situation and how they got there is often unexpected.

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Taking Care of Business #TCOB-1913	27:30	27:30	LCL	PA	3/1/2021	4:30 PM
					3/5/2021	4:30 AM

The relationship between law enforcement officers and citizens is constantly being challenged. On this episode of Taking Care of Business, we learn how Community Policing is used as a strategy of policing to gain civilian's trust by building ties and working closely with the public.

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Taking Care of Business	29:00	29:00	LCL	PA	3/15/2021	4:30 PM
#TCOB-1922					3/19/2021	4:30 AM

The United States has the highest incarceration rate of any nation in the world. For every 100,000 citizens, over 650 individuals are serving time in a prison or jail. In this episode of Taking Care of Business, we will explore why so many people, once they serve their time, become repeat offenders and what can be done to break the cycle of recidivism.

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700 Club NewsWatch	52:30	6:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/15/2021	3:00 PM
#01152021						

CBN News Reporter Caitlin Burke Reports: Right now, an estimated 80 inmates are serving mandatory life sentences because of a federal "Three Strikes" drug law. He (Herman Tate) was sentenced to life at the age of 28 for a low-level, non-violent, drug offense. His sentence fell under the "Three Strikes" drug law passed by Congress in the 1980s. The law states that if someone is charged with a federal drug crime and already has two prior drug offenses, then that's the "third strike," and a federal prosecutor can require the judge to impose a mandatory life sentence. Tate's first strike came in 1992 for selling half a gram of crack. He was sentenced to six months' probation. He gained his second strike two years later. That time he sold 7.7 grams of cocaine and was sentenced to five years in prison, but was only required to serve eight months. Then in 1998, he struck out, charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine. Tate, however, had never heard of the "Three Strikes" drug law and since no drugs were found in his possession, he chose to go to trial. The prosecutor filed what's known as an 851 Notice. Tate headed to federal prison. It took two years for the gravity of his sentence to sink in. The "Three Strikes" federal drug law covers all 50 states. Many states have gone further, expanding Three Strikes laws that impose mandatory life sentences for three convictions of certain felonies. In California for example, the 1994 "Three Strikes You're Out" law was designed to keep murderers, rapists, and child molesters behind bars. Today, however, more than half sentenced under that law are serving life sentences for non-violent crimes, evidence that these Three Strike laws can result in unintended consequences. Many of her (Attorney MiAngel Cody, Director of the Decarceration Collective) clients were teenagers or young adults when convicted with their third strike, which basically erases taking into consideration the possibility of maturation and grown, stamping them instead as irredeemable. When Congress passed the Fair Sentencing Act in 2010, it provided the potential for a lower sentence but did nothing for those already in prison. Then in 2018, President Trump signed the First Step Act, which finally allowed the opportunity to reconsider prior sentences. In reading the new law, Tate regained a sense of hope for the first time in nearly 22 years as he realized that he fit the criteria. Cody and her team officially requested his life sentence be reduced. In January of 2020, Tate learned of his freedom. Cody and her team have won freedom for 50 men and women who were previously sentenced to die in prison. Still, a disproportionate number of those still behind bars are black. No legislation reforming the federal "Three Strikes" drug law includes those sentenced to life for marijuana convictions, but Cody believes more change is coming. Cody says now is the time for the American people to ask questions and put pressure on our elected officials. That's because voters can make a major impact at the ballot box and be the catalyst that helps keep Cody's clients and many others from being buried alive behind bars. The Decarceration Collective teamed up with the Buried Alive Project to produce a documentary sharing the stories of the men and women they've saved, but also those still serving life sentences under the "Three Strikes" law. Its release date is still to be determined.

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700 Club NewsWatch #02042021	52:30	3:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/4/2021	3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Tara Mergener Reports: Experts agree academic and social development are likely slipping for many students as most public schools remain closed. Many parents, including Brandon Michon of Loudon County, Virginia, say, school districts are dragging their feet and children are suffering emotionally and academically. As CBN news has reported, Michon recently lashed out when school board members ignored his children as they spoke to at a January meeting. Isolation, screen time, and the lack of physical activity are taking a toll on children, according to new research. Michon says the stress is showing in his young children. Experts say parents' concerns are valid as disruptions to daily life, school by screen, and separation from classmates and friends can be a recipe for anxiety and depression. Studies show mental health issues were on the rise before the pandemic which only accelerated the trend. Faced with distractions at home, and the lack of in-person attention, researchers say causes students to fall behind academically. The news isn't all bad. Educators say some children have actually done better studying at home. The numbers also show drug and alcohol use among youth appears to be down as are juvenile arrest and incarceration rates. While new CDC guidelines recommend children return to class, there are still no immediate plans to reopen schools in many states, and some teachers refusing to return even if they do. As children remain in limbo, the advice to parents is to try to stay positive.

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700 Club NewsWatch #02112021	52:30	4:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/11/2021	3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Eric Philips Reports: The Superbowl weekend attack on a water treatment facility near Tampa, Florida has once again put the spotlight on the ever-present cyber threat in the U.S. Someone hacked into the plant's computer system and increased the level of lye going into the water. Fortunately, the deed was detected before anyone was hurt. In the days following the breach, investigators say they have leads but no suspects. It's just the latest strike in an ongoing cyberwar. U.S. lawmakers want to make sure Americans win this war. It's why they called a group of experts to Capitol Hill on Wednesday to try and figure out the best strategies to implement next. One expert points out the battleground is enormous. The panel provided Congress a "to do" list which included getting a leader, perhaps empowering the head of a government agency, to oversee cybersecurity in the civilian world. Also, experts say, the relationship between the public and private sectors in this area need to be seamless. Just weeks ago, prior to the Presidential Inauguration, hackers breached information technology contractor Solar Winds, gaining access to government agencies including the Treasury and Commerce Departments. President Biden followed up by earmarking \$10 billion in his COVID-19 relief plan for cybersecurity. John Mills is the former director of Cyber Security Policy, Strategy, and International Affairs. He tells CBN News, while they are all dangerous, China is chief. Sadly, though, this war must be waged inside U.S. borders as well, where experts say disinformation has become a main cyber threat. The cybersecurity experts said it is absolutely essential that the U.S. strike back when attacked. They add, however, leaders must strongly consider on a case-by-case basis whether such retaliation should take a cyber route or a physical one.

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CBN News Reporter Eric Philips Reports: How many times a week do you think you are unknowingly caught on camera? Researchers believe that number is in the hundreds given the explosion of surveillance technology and that's worrying privacy advocates, especially here in the United States. A recent report by Safety.com estimates there a billion security cameras rolling worldwide with up to 18 percent of them in the United States. That puts the US second only to China when it comes to keeping eyes on its citizens. According to the report, the average American is caught on camera 238 times each week. The 238 camera views rack up each week by capturing you 14 times at home or in your neighborhood, 160 times behind the wheel, 40 times while at work (more if you're in retail, travel, or a high-security industry), and 24 times while shopping or running errands. Stanley (Jay Stanley, a senior policy analyst at the American Civil Liberties Union) says often it's artificial intelligence keeping track, not humans. Volokh (UCLA Law professor Eugene Volokh) believes the positives of increased cameras outweigh the negatives. Both experts agree the biggest concern is the potential for government to track its citizens under the guise of crime prevention. Part of the solution, experts say, is private citizens asking themselves several questions before installing cameras on personal property: Do you trust the manufacturer who may store images on their own servers? Do you trust the internet knowing any cameras tied to the web are susceptible to hacking? Do you trust the government that in many cases can use a warrant to access what your camera captures? Stanley says that's where lawmakers need to step in. He says they should implement laws that would control access to these cameras. That way, citizens could enjoy the benefit of this tech without becoming a surveillance society.

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700 Club NewsWatch #03222021	CBN	52:30	3:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/22/2021	3:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Charlene Aaron Reports: While COVID-19 cases surged across the nation, the call to stay inside awakened a monster and the number of domestic violence cases soared; a sad result as measures meant to protect society put the vulnerable in harm's way. For example, one aid group reported to CBN News their caseload rose dramatically. According to the American Journal of Medicine, red flags went up almost from the pandemic's beginning. Then police departments nationwide reported the numbers on domestic violence cases. San Antonio saw an 18% spike. The number of cases in Portland, Oregon jumped 22% and New York City saw an increase of 10%. Apperson (Deborah Apperson, community engagement manager at Help and Emergency Response) said COVID related restrictions have prevented victims from getting necessary help. Tika Washington of Spokane knows the situation all too well. She endured years of physical and emotional abuse at the hands of her now ex-husband. The mother of two once had a gun placed in her mouth, experienced a broken ear drum and spent two months in the hospital while pregnant with her second child. She said childhood abuse left her vulnerable and unable to break free. Apperson calls it a common problem. The problem has the White House taking action. President Biden's newly passed COVID relief plan includes \$49 million for groups fighting domestic abuse, plus vouchers for victims fleeing their abusers. After desperate prayer, Washington began her journey to freedom three years ago. A week later came an offer for housing through a Christian residential program. After relocating, Washington became involved in a local church where she and her two children have found fellowship, hope and healing. Washington now encourages others trapped in abusive relationships to get out while they can. Meanwhile, if you or someone you know needs help, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE.

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700 Club NewsWatch #03262021	CBN	52:30	3:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/26/2021 3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Eric Philips Reports: In the ongoing debate over calls to defund police departments, one emerging group is saying, "not so fast." The effort, Voices of Black Mothers United, underscores the need for police protection while calling for greater police accountability. They believe mothers, who have swallowed the most bitter pill, can help with that mission. She (Carolyn Johnson Turner) is one of more than 2,000 mothers making up the newly formed Voices of Black Mothers United, an anti-violence initiative of the non-profit Woodson center in Washington DC. (Sylvia Bennett-Stone, the group's director) Bennett-Stone's daughter, Krystal Joy, and her daughter's friend, Terrin, died as random, innocent victims from a single bullet after gunfire erupted outside a Birmingham convenience store in 2004. For mothers who've suffered the ultimate loss, Voices of Black Mothers United serves as a support group. In addition, it aims to bring together law enforcement and faith-based community partners to find solutions to senseless violence while also pushing back against efforts to take money away from police. Bennett-Stone says the Black Lives Matter and De-fund the Police movements are so strong many African Americans are reluctant to speak out against them, even if they disagree. She says police need black mothers partnering with them when and where deadly crimes happen. Retired Police Chief Rodney Monroe, who advises the group, agrees. Organizers say no one can relate more to grieving families than these mothers, and nothing can heal better than the love of God. Bennett-Stone says although the group is called Voices of Black Mothers United, those of any walk can feel free to join them. That's because, she says, the hurt of losing a child is the same for any mother.

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700 Club NewsWatch #03302021	CBN	52:30	6:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/30/2021 3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter John Jessup Reports: Anger over the haunting images of the death of George Floyd sparked a worldwide movement. As the Derek Chauvin trial gets underway in Minneapolis, it's bringing renewed attention to another movement gaining traction, although it's not as well known. It's marked by two words that many have never heard: qualified immunity – a legal doctrine that effectively acts as a shield for law enforcement. When police use excessive force that may violate a person's rights, that person can try to recover damages by claiming violation of civil rights. But increasingly those claims are not even given their day in court because of the doctrine of qualified immunity coupled with the doctrine's widespread application in civil cases seeking police accountability. The law's origin comes from the Enforcement Act of 1871, designed to protect recently-freed slaves after the Civil War. Over the years, a section of the law – protecting public officials in the course of their work – evolved into today's version of qualified immunity, a principle created by the Supreme court. It essentially provides a "shield of liability against civil lawsuits," so long as the public official's conduct does not violate "clearly established law." However, no two cases are exactly the same. For example, after being cleared of any wrongdoing, a Cleveland man filed a lawsuit alleging he was punched in the neck and jailed by police who never identified themselves but suspected he was breaking into his own apartment. A judge ruled because of qualified immunity, neither the police nor the city could be sued. And an appeals court in 2019 ruled two California police officers – who allegedly stole over \$225,000 while executing a warrant – also couldn't be sued, simply because there's no legal precedent in that part of California. Schweikert (Jay Schweikert, a lawyer at the Cato Institute's Project on Criminal Justice) isn't the only one drawing attention to the legal question. Last year, a Reuters investigation reviewed nearly 530 cases over 15 years and found a trend: courts denying victims the right to challenge violations of their constitutional rights, which, in turn, makes it harder to win future cases against the police. Some members of law enforcement seem willing to reconsider the unintended effects of the rule. But many also hesitate to end the doctrine seen as essential so police can carry out their duties without the constant fear of lawsuits. Captain Sonia Pruitt has served nearly 30 years with the Montgomery County, MD, Police Department and calls policing a noble profession. As the chairwoman of the National Black Police Association, Pruitt says it's time for qualified immunity for law enforcement to be re-examined. Schweikert believes it not only thwarts justice but works against the very men and women it's designed to protect. Momentum for change is building, with both justices on the liberal and conservative wings saying it's time to review the courts own solidified principle. Meanwhile, lawmakers are introducing legislation to revoke the provision for officers in an effort to combat excessive force and police brutality. It's a rare issue of consensus across ideological lines, seen recently on criminal justice reform. Nicole D. Porter, of The Sentencing Project, witnessed the power of the faith community when she worked to advance the First Step Act. Porter and Schweikert agree that among the ways to honor George Floyd is to change the broken system before it gets worse.

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700 Club NewsWatch #03152021	52:30	2:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/15/2021	3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Dale Hurd Reports: Drone video shows the many asylum seekers waiting to enter the United States at a makeshift processing center in Grenjeno, Texas. Unaccompanied minors arriving at the border are supposed to be transferred to the Department of Health and Human Services, but the surge at the border has exceeded shelter capacity. More than 4,200 children are currently in Border Patrol custody with another 9,000 in shelters. Officials are so overwhelmed that the Biden administration has ordered FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Administration – which usually only helps with natural disasters – to help care for the growing number of minors. The surge of children and teens at the border comes after the Biden administration reversed some of the policies of the Trump administration. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi calls it a humanitarian crisis but blames President Trump for it. Texas Governor Greg Abbott told Fox News the Biden administration’s “open border policies” are not only creating more illegal immigration to the U.S. but have enriched Mexican drug cartels that profit from smuggling migrants across the border. House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy says Republican leaders are heading to the border today to see the crisis firsthand. Meanwhile, House Democrats will put forward two bills this week to give legal status to millions of so-called “Dreamers,” undocumented immigrants who entered the country as children.

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Taking Care of Business #TCOB-1924	27:30	27:30	LCL	PA	2/1/2021 2/5/2021	4:30 PM 4:30 AM

On this episode of Taking Care of Business we look into retirement. We'll hear from experts on how to plan for your retirement. Topics include financial planning, medical expenses, Social Security, Legal, and savings opportunities. And finally, we'll learn that retirement is more than just a financial issue. It's about life! Will you enjoy or endure this season of life?

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Taking Care of Business #TCOB-1926	27:00	27:00	LCL	PA	3/08/2021 3/12/2021	4:30 PM 4:30 AM

There are over 16 million single parents in America. The cause and challenges many single moms and dads face are unique and can range from tragic to the unexpected. On this edition of Taking Care of Business see how many single parents, and their children, are coping and learn how communities can come together to provide support.

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Behind The Scenes #230	25:30	25:30	REC	PA/O/E	1/02/2021 1/11/2021 1/23/2021 1/31/2021 2/06/2021 2/20/2021	6:30 AM 4:00 AM 4:30 AM 5:00 AM 4:00 AM 4:30 AM

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Today on Behind the Scenes, Matt & Laurie Crouch are joined by Governor Mike Huckabee to discuss legacy giving or estate planning. Mike Huckabee explains how wills, unique gifts, and lifetime charitable gift annuities work, and the importance of estate of planning.

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<i>Economy</i>	Beyond Blessed #4	26:01	26:01	REC	PA/O/E	1/3/2021 3:00 PM

Today on Beyond Blessed Pastor Robert Morris shares biblical financial tests about tithing.

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<i>Economy</i>	Beyond Blessed #5	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	1/10/2021 3:00 PM

Today on Beyond Blessed Pastor Robert Morris talks about the principle of first; as believers, putting God first in your finances.

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<i>Economy</i>	Beyond Blessed #6	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	1/17/2021 3:00 PM

Today on Beyond Blessed Pastor Robert Morris talks about breaking the spirit of mammon and having true riches in people. He answers questions such as What is mammon? Is money evil? What should I do with money?

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<i>Economy</i>	Beyond Blessed #7	25:59	25:59	REC	PA/O/E	1/24/2021 3:00 PM

Today on Beyond Blessed Pastor Robert Morris talks about biblical principles of multiplication.

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<i>Economy</i>	Beyond Blessed #9	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	2/7/2021 3:00 PM

Today on Beyond Blessed Pastor Robert Morris talks about ten financial commandments part one regarding biblical principles for managing finances.

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<i>Economy</i>	Beyond Blessed #10	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	2/14/2021 3:00 PM

Today on Beyond Blessed Pastor Robert Morris talks about ten financial commandments part two regarding biblical principles for managing finances and emotional health related to financial stress.

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Beyond Blessed #1	26:01	26:01	REC	PA/O/E	2/21/2021	3:00 PM
<p>Today on Beyond Blessed Pastor Robert Morris talks about living a life beyond blessed; having enough for you, enough for your family, and enough to bless someone else. He explains biblical principles about generosity and good stewardship.</p>						

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Beyond Blessed #2	26:01	26:01	REC	PA/O/E	2/28/2021	3:00 PM
<p>Today on Beyond Blessed Pastor Robert Morris talks about good stewardship; the management of the property and resources of someone else, as well as protecting and expanding their resources. He shares biblical principles about the difference between stewardship and ownership.</p>						

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Beyond Blessed #3	26:01	26:01	REC	PA/O/E	3/7/2021	3:00 PM
<p>Today on Beyond Blessed Pastor Robert Morris shares that being blessed, and blessing others is all about the heart. He explains biblical principles about giving.</p>						

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New Voices #6943	55:08	55:08	REC	PA/O/E	1/22/2021	8:00 PM
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					1/25/2021	5:00 PM
					1/29/2021	3:00 AM
					2/1/2021	12:00 AM
<p>Tonight on New Voices: Ben Courson, Tauren Wells, Stephanie Ike, Rachel Cruze, and Mike Todd, a new generation of voices on TBN, speak to the youth of today about mental freedom, spiritual liberty, personal freedom, and financial freedom. We also hear inspirational music from Jeremy Camp, We the Kingdom, and Switch Music.</p>						

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700 Club NewsWatch #03082021	CBN	52:30	4:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/8/2021 3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Gary Lane Reports: Since the COVID-19 pandemic began, people talked about it possibly marking the biblical end times. Get ready, because if that's true, then more hardship would lie ahead. The COVID-19 crisis is regarded as a black swan, a once-in-a-century event affecting the entire world. So, what might be next? A Christian financial expert says get ready for something known as gray swan events – trends we are already experiencing and they're likely to transcend the pandemic. Bentley (Chuck Bentley, Crown Financial CEO and radio host) explains this further in his new book, "Seven Gray Swans: Trends That Threaten Our Financial Future." Among the seven: The global move toward digital currency and a cashless society. Bentley said the transition actually began years ago and has proceeded rapidly since COVID-19 hit. Also, when the US Congress considered another multi-billion dollar stimulus package, most Americans wanted to know how much to expect in their bank accounts or mailboxes. Bentley warns temporary relief payments could easily turn into a permanent, universal basic income program. Bentley believes this is a result of the US embracing modern monetary theory, that debt doesn't matter so, the Fed goes on printing dollars indefinitely. A similar trend in Venezuela led to hyperinflation with an overall five-year rate that rose a whopping 53-million percent. The national debt now exceeds the size of the American economy and is expected to total 102% of the US gross domestic product by the end of this fiscal year. Bentley doubts the debt will ever be repaid and that would lead America's creditors to inflict some painful options on the public. The use of biometrics and social scoring also make up these gray swan trends. Airlines are pushing for COVID-19 contact tracing and the use of smartphone apps to prove travelers have been vaccinated for the virus. And Bentley said a number of companies are already using social scoring. We see some of this ranging from Twitter blue checks to Facebook likes and others. In China, the Communist Party uses social scoring to rate its citizens' obedience to government authority and loyalty to communist ideology. Positive scores garner favor while those with low scores are denied jobs, travel benefits, and education. Eventually, such a system could prove dangerous for Americans unwilling to comply with acceptable speech and cancel-culture norms. So, if the birth pangs of the seven gray swan events are already upon us, how can we prepare and protect our families and investments? Bentley said we must prudently chart a wise path without becoming paralyzed, or reacting emotionally.

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700 Club NewsWatch #03162021	CBN	52:30	3:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/16/2021 3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Jennifer Wishon Reports: For the private prison industry, locking up humans is a major money-making enterprise that generates billions of dollars, but now the Biden administration is working to end it. For decades, the federal government has relied on private partners to help lessen the load of housing Americans doing time. It's a practice that's been controversial from the start. As one of his first actions in office, President Joe Biden used his executive pen to direct the Department of Justice not to renew its contracts with the facilities. A 2016 inspector general's report found private prisons had more safety and security incidents than state and federal penal institutions over a four-year period. However, industry insiders and even some criminal justice experts say Biden's move is nothing more than a feel-good nod to activists. Of the 152,000 federal inmates incarcerated today, only about 14,000 are housed at privately managed facilities and Wilkes says just 300 of those are U.S. citizens. The rest are criminal aliens who will be deported after completing their sentences. Wilkes argues in ending their partnership, the federal government is throwing out an important tool. Pfaff (John Pfaff, professor at Fordham Law School) says if used correctly, the private industry could make positive changes. In other words, let the business model work for society by tying profits to results that benefit inmates rather than paying for the number of prisoners. As it currently stands, private facilities stand to benefit from locking up more people, which some argue encourages repeat offenders. And many critics can't forget the shocking 2012 deal pitched by Corrections Corporations of American, now known as CoreCivic. The company would purchase prisons in 48 states if those states would guarantee a 90-percent occupancy rate. CBN News's requests to learn when the first DOJ contracts will end, thus potentially beginning to shutter private prisons were not answered by the White House or Bureau of Prisons, but the process will likely take years and can be reversed by the next administration's executive pen unless Congress acts.

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700 Club NewsWatch #03312021	52:30	4:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/31/2021	3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Eric Philips Reports: The president is unveiling one of the most expensive spending bills in American history today in Pittsburg with \$2 trillion in new spending and \$2 trillion in new taxes. President Biden's proposal includes a vision for massive spending on the nation's infrastructure. He's hoping to keep the momentum going from his first big legislative win to achieve some of his other major objectives. But the price tag may be too high even for some in his own party. During his first presidential presser last week, Biden continued his victory lap, saying the new \$1.9 trillion law is having an immediate impact on the economy. Now the president is gearing up for his next big initiative – a multi-trillion-dollar plan for America's infrastructure that he says will also bolster the country's financial outlook. The proposal includes:

- * \$621 billion to modernize transportation infrastructure
- * \$400 billion to help care for aging and those with disabilities
- * \$300 billion to boost the manufacturing industry
- * \$213 billion on housing
- * \$100 billion to expand broadband access

Moore (Stephen Moore, former Trump financial advisor) says the massive spending is a bad idea, especially when it will likely be paid for in part by tax increases on businesses as well as wealthy families and investors. As far as taxes go, the biggest item is raising the corporate rate from 21 to 28 percent. Other proposals include increasing taxes on foreign earnings by U.S. companies, raising capital gain taxes, and hiking the rate on those making more than \$400,000 to 39.6 percent. Despite the distaste for raising taxes, the Biden administration insists the need is too great to delay. Still, the plan's hefty price tag may prove to be a hard sell and not just for Republicans who have said they won't support it. Next month the White House will present another plan on what the administration is calling human infrastructure, including programs like healthcare and childcare.

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Taking Care of Business #TCOB-1911	27:30	27:30	LCL	PA	3/29/2021	4:30 PM

Education in America has followed the same formulas for teaching and learning for decades. On this episode of Taking Care of Business, find out how and why new techniques in education are being explored.

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Praise #10721	53:49	53:49	REC	PA/O/E	1/10/2021	12:00 PM
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Tonight on Praise: The disruptive events that took place on January 6, 2021 at our nations' capitol shook the nation. As a reminder that it is time for America to return to the principles and foundations of our democracy, Mike Huckabee, Former Governor of Arkansas and co-author of "The Three Cs that Made America Great: Christianity, Capitalism, & the Constitution," shares three founding principles that have guided our nation for over two centuries. He talks about our education system, the Christian faith influence, the rise of capitalism, the current movement of young people to embrace socialism, the importance of understanding and preserving the constitution, and his passion for our country as a gift from God that we must protect, preserve, and pass on to the next generation.

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America's Hidden History #102	55:30	55:30	REC	PA/O/E	2/15/2021	12:00 AM
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Today on America's Hidden History, in honor of President's Day, David Barton, Historian and Founder of Wallbuilders; and Tim Barton, President of WallBuilders; are joined by Historian and New York Times Best-Selling Author, Steven Mansfield; to discuss various presidents from past to present. We learn about George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, John Quincy Adams, James A. Garfield, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, and Dwight D. Eisenhower; and various artifacts from their lifetime.

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America's Hidden History #101	55:30	55:30	REC	PA/O/E	2/16/2021	8:00 PM
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Today on America's Hidden History, in honor of Black History, Tim Barton, President of WallBuilders, travels to Birmingham, Alabama where he introduces us to Bishop Jim Lowe, Pastor of Guiding Light Church, a survivor of the devastating bombing that killed four young girls at the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama on September 15, 1963. Motivated by racial hatred, this horrifying act shook the world and changed the course of the civil rights movement in America. Bishop Lowe shares his piece of living history, along with Civil Rights Activist, Doris Gary. Later in Dallas, Tim and Bishop Lowe join David Barton, Historian and Founder of Wallbuilders, to discuss numerous Black American Heroes who are in hidden in America's history.

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Drive Thru History Holiday President's Day #703	55:33	55:33	REC	PA/O/E	2/15/2021	8:00 PM
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Today on Drive Thru History: Join Dave Stotts as we celebrate President's Day in America. Dave travels across our great nation to share the legacy of America's executive branch from our first president, George Washington, to our sixteenth president, Abraham Lincoln. We roll from Mount Vernon to Valley Forge, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, to the National Mall in Washington, D.C. and the Lincoln Tomb in Springfield, Illinois.

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The Eric Metaxas Show #82	22:59	22:59	REC	PA/O/E	3/5/2021	6:00 PM
					3/7/2021	10:00 PM

Today on The Eric Metaxas Radio Show, Kirk Cameron, Actor and Filmmaker, tells us that he is currently working on a new movie with the Kendrick Brothers that is a true story about the value of life in the womb and the value and beauty of adoption. This movie is special to Kirk because his wife is adopted and he and his wife have six children, four of which are adopted. He goes on to discuss his 100-day project, the "American Campfire Revival," to bring people and communities together to have conversations and pray for the future of America. Kirk also shares there are millions of home school students in the United States and around the world. However, as the result of COVID shutdowns, there has been an explosion of home school families. Kirks talks about his new documentary, "Home School Movement" where he interviews all types of families that have fostered a spirit of adventure and a love for learning while providing opportunities for children to pursue areas to maximize their natural gifts and talents.

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Somebody's Gotta Do It #109	24:34	24:34	REC	PA/O/E	1/23/2021	9:00 PM
					1/24/2021	12:00 AM

On this episode of Somebody's Gotta Do It, Host, Mike Rowe, goes to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to visit The College of Physicians, Home of the Mutter Museum. The College of Physicians is the oldest professional society in continuous operation in the United States. It's "college" as in "colleague" is not a degree-granting institution, but a place where doctors from all hospitals and universities could meet to share their ideas, techniques and camaraderie. Curator, Anna Dhody, gives us a tour and explains various historical facts about the human body.

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Somebody's Gotta Do It #111	24:32	24:32	REC	PA/O/E	2/6/2021	9:00 PM
					2/7/2021	12:00 AM

On this episode of Somebody's Gotta Do It, Host, Mike Rowe, goes to Tehachapi, California where he meets Thomas Coyne, Survival Instructor at Survival Training School of California. Mike learns valuable information that just might save your life. He learns how to make fire, basic search and rescue signals, and how to make primitive tools and weapons.

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Somebody's Gotta Do It #205	24:32	24:32	REC	PA/O/E	2/27/2021	9:00 PM
					2/28/2021	12:00 AM

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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Somebody's Gotta Do It #110	24:35	24:35	REC	PA/O/E	1/30/2021	9:00 PM
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On this episode of Somebody's Gotta Do It, Host, Mike Rowe, goes to New Albany, Indiana to meet Chad Pregracke, President and Founder of Living Lands and Waters. Along with a group of volunteers, they travel to the Ohio River to pick up and haul away trash. Rivers are important for so many reasons. Rivers provide our daily drinking water. Without rivers wildlife would not survive. Rivers are also crucial for the transportation of goods, carrying more tons with less fuel than trucks or trains. People litter and litter is plugging up our nation's waterways. After 831 clean ups, in 23 rivers, in 20 states, over 9.2 million pounds of trash have been removed by hand.

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Statement of Faith Praise #6892	56:45	56:45	REC	PA/O/E	2/04/2021	9:30 PM
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					2/11/2021	3:00 AM

Tonight on Praise: A State of Faith Special in North America where we learn the story of the progression from Jesus, through the Apostles, to North America. In the United States, we see TBN broadcasts from southern Colorado; Southern California; Charlotte, North Carolina; Atlanta, Georgia at the Mercedes Benz Stadium; New York City; the Barclay Center in Brooklyn, New York; and our nations' capitol in Washington, D.C. The COVID-19 pandemic, fear, death, and concerns about income, investments, and employment, has caused many to turn to God, presenting new opportunities for the Church to share the truth of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We witness true revival at a tribal reservation in Nebraska, in the cell blocks of the Texas prison, and in the coal mines of Kentucky. We learn about the origin of the Pentecostal Church at the Azusa Street Revival in Los Angeles, California. We see the collaboration of churches in New York and New Jersey, to address the needs within their communities. In Kansas City, we see hope restored for refugee children and refugee families. In Wisconsin, we see youth participate in a faith-based course called Craftsmen with Character, where students receive school credit for job shadowing mentorships with various corporations in the community. In California we see the salvation of the homeless through a homeless church and ministry to migrant farm workers.

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State of Faith Praise: The Islands #6862	55:30	55:30	REC	PA/O/E	3/18/2021	9:30 PM
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					3/25/2021	3:00 AM

Tonight on Praise: A State of Faith Island Special: From islands around the world, we learn how the Gospel reached the islands of the sea and hear from the people who call them home. From Honolulu, Hawaii, Prayer Box Founder, Angela Tomiye, shares her story of how her prayer ministry began. Luke Lindenbaum shares how his family was blessed through the Prayer Box ministry. Kuna and Art Sepulveda, Senior Pastors of Word of Life Church in Honolulu, talk about the prevalent challenges of homelessness, meth, human trafficking, and marital conflicts. Dr. Neal Shimoda, Internal Medicine Physician; Creighton Chang, an Alea Bridge Volunteer; along with many others, provide food, water, medical supplies, treatment, and prayer for the homeless. In Ohau, Hawaii, Tom and Cindy Bauer, Co-Founders of Surfing The Nations, go to the darkest areas and use surfing to preach the Gospel. Through BAM, Business As Ministry, they purchased a bar, porn shop, strip club, and liquor store, transformed the community, and eradicated the area of the sex industry for the first time in more than eighty years, all with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. In Molokai, Hawaii, Mark Stinton, Youth Pastor at New Hope Kailua, shares the Gospel of Jesus Christ using restoration programs throughout the islands, not only transforming the environment, but bringing revival among the youth.

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InGrace #106	23:00	23:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/9/2021	4:30 PM

Today on InGrace: In part one, Pastor and Author Jim Scudder, Jr. travels from Seattle, Washington to Alaska on a Creation Cruise to see God's beautiful creation. Creation Speaker Bruce Malone, from Search for the Truth Ministries, helps us to fully appreciate this majestic land with scientific facts.

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InGrace #107	23:00	23:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/16/2021	4:30 PM

Today on InGrace: In part two, Pastor and Author Jim Scudder, Jr. continues on an Alaska Creation Cruise to see God's beautiful creation. Creation Expert Bruce Malone, from Search for the Truth Ministries, helps us to fully appreciate this majestic land with scientific facts.

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700 Club NewsWatch #01282021	52:30	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/28/2021	3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Caitlin Burke Reports: President Joe Biden is preparing to spend big. His goal, to rescue Americans and the US economy from the COVID-19 pandemic. The question remains, is he spending too much? His administration's proposed \$1.9 trillion rescue package would pump money into vaccine deployment, re-opening schools, funding state and local governments, and of course, putting money right into the hands of Americans. It's a steep price tag, but Biden says the nation can't afford anything less. Economists agree, getting out of the pandemic is the first step towards economic recovery. What they don't agree on begins from that point on. By some estimates, Biden has proposed close to \$11 trillion in long-term spending plans; investing in healthcare, infrastructure, energy, and education over the next decade. A third of that new spending would be courtesy of more than \$3.5 trillion in new taxes. Including reversing Trump's tax cuts for large corporations and high-earning families, along with some new taxes. Critics say the tax hikes would hurt the economy, including many smaller businesses, at a time when we can't afford it. He (Chris Edwards of the CATO Institute) predicts the higher corporate tax will send business back overseas. Laurence Kotlikoff, a professor of economics at Boston University, disagrees. He says there are incentives that can lure businesses to invest in the US. Some economists warn that Biden's tax increases will trickle down to the average American. If economic growth slows and businesses don't grow as quickly, the American worker won't make as much money and will end up with a lower standard of living. The almost \$28 trillion national debt is another major concern. Goolsbee (Austan Goolsbee, once an economic advisor for former President Obama, and now for Biden) says raising taxes is how we begin to address our debt. Biden's economic policies will have to make it through Congress. Budget bills, including tax bills, need 51 votes to pass in the Senate. So each Democrat will need to back any legislation that eventually comes through, or it will need bipartisan support.

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700 Club NewsWatch #02192021	CBN	52:30	3:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/19/2021	3:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Chuck Holton Reports: The Biden administration's recent cancellation of the Keystone XL Pipeline has shaken an entire industry and may cost thousands of workers their jobs. Some of those workers are already facing sudden unemployment. Shortly after taking office, President Joe Biden wasted no time making good on one of his central campaign promises – putting a stop to the Keystone XL Pipeline. And Republican lawmakers are among the many Americans who are fuming. Opposition to the Keystone XL Pipeline centers on the environmental impact, for those who care about clean energy, targeting pipelines might be the worst thing to do. The Trump administration fast-tracked approvals for oil and gas pipelines across the country, and at the end of President Trump's time in office there were oil and natural gas pipelines covering more than 9,500 miles under construction in the United States, and dozens more that had received approvals but have yet to start construction. The new administration's hostility toward fossil fuels put the future in doubt for these companies, but it won't affect the demand for the product they carry. And moving petroleum products by rail or truck results in as much as six times more pollution than moving it by pipeline. Moreover, the Biden administration's canceling of oil and gas contracts on federal lands will do even more environmental damage. And those lost jobs won't be easily replaced.

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Praise #30121	53:40	53:40	REC	PA/O/E	3/1/2021	5:00 PM
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					3/5/2021	3:00 AM
					3/7/2021	1:30 AM
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Tonight on Praise: Dr. Charles Stanley, Founder of In Touch Ministries and New York Times Best-Seller, shares that the title of his latest book, "Can You Still Trust God?" is a significant question and issue for many people. He reflects on the difficult circumstances we all face with the sudden changes in our country, the isolation, separation, inability to go to church, people in nursing homes and people without family being shut-in and unable to visit friends, wearing a mask, and the loss of 400,000 lives during this pandemic. Dr. Stanley shares how he has personally identified with the loss of freedom. He addresses the political contention in Georgia and tells viewers that God is still in control. Dr. Stanley encourages us to read the Bible and tells us that no matter what is going on, you can trust God.

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Praise #30221	55:30	55:30	REC	PA/O/E	3/02/2021	8:00 PM
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					3/03/2021	3:00 AM
					3/03/2021	5:00 PM
					3/10/2021	3:00 AM
					3/13/2021	1:30 AM
					3/22/2021	12:00 AM

Tonight on Praise: As we endure the pandemic, Joseph Prince, Senior Pastor of New Creation Church, Best-Selling Author, and TV Host, talks about the relevance of his new book, "Provision Promises" for the times we are living in today. He shares examples from the Bible illustrating time and time again that God provides for his people during times of famine. He shares the biblical meaning of prosperity, which is more than finances, it is to go forward, to succeed, and to make progress. He addresses the wrong teaching and abuses of prosperity that lead to greed and materialism, then further explains that without the word of God we do not have the proper foundation. He encourages us to make meditating on the word of God a priority, to learn the ways of God, and to pursue Him first. He talks about sowing and reaping, the fear and anxiety associated with debt or any areas of concern, then expresses the importance of entering the rest of God in every of our life.

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Praise #30921	56:45	56:45	REC	PA/O/E	3/09/2021	8:00 PM
					3/09/2021	11:00 PM
					3/10/2021	5:00 PM
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					3/17/2021	3:00 AM

Tonight on Praise: Jefferson Bethke, Evangelist, Best-Selling Author and Speaker talks about getting rid of the hustle or rat race. He shares that this time of quarantine has been a forced stop and is an opportunity to have a time of rest, and not only for a weekly sabbath, but a spiritual sabbath. As parents, Jefferson and his wife believe we are formed in the daily small things and shares how they strive to teach their children about truth. In an episode of his show called "Making Bread Breaking Bread," which streams on Yippee TV, Jefferson takes ordinary family adventures that pull into real life and teach something through it so children can remember it. Jefferson addresses political division in the church and the need for Christians to hold each other accountable regardless of their political affiliation. He also talks about racial reconciliation and shares practical ways to impact our local communities through relationships. During this quarantine, he suggests taking walks with your spouse and family to have conversations to get connected relationally.

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Praise Special #6970	27:59	27:59	REC	PA/O/E	3/12/2021	4:30 PM
					3/13/2021	12:30 AM
					3/13/2021	4:30 PM

Tonight on this Praise Special are guests Nick and Christine Caine, Activists, Abolitionists, Founders of the A21 Campaign. Christine parallels the story of Paul as told in the Bible in the book of Acts with the corona virus pandemic. She tells us that we can choose to be a prisoner of hope during this shutdown, financial loss, loss of relationship, and to shake off unforgiveness, bitterness, offense, anger, hatred, lust, greed, and envy, and to dig deeper into scripture. Some of the things we thought we couldn't live without we can live without, and in Jesus is everything we need. Revival is coming.

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Facing Giants with Max Lucado #6875	53:56	53:56	REC	PA/O/E	3/12/2021	8:00 PM
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					3/12/2021	10:00 PM
					3/12/2021	11:00 PM
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A Special Night of Inspiration and Worship: Facing Giants with Host, Max Lucado and music from top performing artists like Elevation Worship, Ryan Stevenson, Hillsong Young & Free, and the worldwide debut of the song "This is Our Story" from Vous Worship in Miami. Be encouraged by messages from Max Lucado, Joel Osteen, and Mark Batterson.

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God in the Midst Part 3 #6937	56:59	56:59	REC	PA/O/E	1/1/2021	3:00 AM
					1/1/2021	5:00 PM

Tonight on God in the Midst 2020 Part Three: We reflect on the impact of the pandemic and various challenges faced in 2020. Some topics include engaging in elections in a meaningful way, the power of prayer, speaking truth in love, living without fear, depression, finances, and the opportunity for innovation. We are encouraged about our future through uplifting songs, stories, words of wisdom, and the message of hope we have in Jesus Christ.

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God in the Midst Part 2 #6936	54:45	54:45	REC	PA/O/E	1/6/2021	3:00 AM

Tonight on God in the Midst 2020 Part Two: We reflect on the impact of the pandemic and various challenges faced in 2020; addressing issues such as racial injustice, protests, fear, and depression, as well as the need for each other, the importance of unity, and that we must love one another. We are encouraged through uplifting songs, stories, words of wisdom, and the message of hope we have in Jesus Christ.

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Pastors Under Fire #6947	52:00	52:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/05/2021	8:00 PM
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					2/05/2021	10:00 PM
					2/05/2021	11:00 PM
					2/07/2021	3:00 AM
					2/08/2021	5:00 PM
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On Pastors Under Fire: For over six months, it has been illegal for 99.9% of Californians to worship in Church and the state is taking enforcement seriously. A little over a week ago, a pastor was hauled before a court to face contempt for refusing to close his church because of the COVID-19 restrictions the governor has placed on churches in that state alone. The persecution is real and is not just in California. At the time of this taping, Illinois, New York, and many other states, have prohibited religious gatherings completely, imposing strict fines and potential jail time on those who violate their orders. No pastor or person in America should be forced to choose between worship or prison. The Liberty Counsel legal team is currently fighting battles across the United States so that churches can gather and practice religious freedom. Mat Staver, the Founder and Chairman of Liberty Counsel, explains the right to worship under the Constitution, what is happening in the United States, and the purpose of government. We hear from several pastors who have been under fire: Andrew Wommack, Founder of Wommack Ministries from Colorado; Senior Pastor Che Ahn of Harvest Rock Church from California; and Senior Pastor Ken Graves of Calvary Chapel Bangor from Maine; and Pastor Cristian Ionescu of Elim Romanian Pentecostal Church from Chicago. Pastor Ken shares that while his church can feed, shelter, and provide social services to an unlimited number of people, religious services remain limited in size and scope. We learn that the church is even more essential during this pandemic as poverty is generated, and suicide, depression, isolation, drug addiction, and drug overdose death rates continue to rise. Research shows there is only one group that we have not seen an increase in mental health problems and that is individuals who regularly attend church in 2020 compared to 2019.

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Relationship Refresh #6948	52:00	52:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/12/2021	8:00 PM
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					2/12/2021	10:00 PM
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Tonight on Relationship Refresh hosted by Les and Leslie Parrott, with special guests Greg and Erin Smalley, Authors and Speakers; Toure and Sarah Jakes Roberts, Pastors of The Potter's House Denver and At One LA; and Dr. Emerson Eggerichs, Speaker and Best-Selling Author; talk about marriage and how to take it to the next level, even during a pandemic. Special music guests are Cory Asbury, Riley Clemmons, and Dave Barnes.

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700 Club NewsWatch #01122021	CBN	52:30	4:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/12/2021	3:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Heather Sells Reports: As a college senior, Dacari Middlebrooks got a dreadful call. His best friend had been murdered. This led to three years of violent nightmares when finally, one of his seminary professors suggested therapy. Middlebrooks rejected the advice flat-out. Middlebrooks is part of a growing number of Americans suffering from mental health issues. The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) reports that one in five adults experience some type of mental illness every year. Despite Middlebrook's initial resistance, he eventually made his way to a therapist and it changed his life. He began attending a church with a pastor who openly talked about his struggle after his first wife died. Bishop Joseph Walker of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Nashville told CBN News about his journey. Bishop Walker also eventually sought out counseling and as he healed he realized his own church needed a wake-up call. Now remarried, Walker and his wife Dr. Stephanie Walker, a pediatrician, decided to bring mental health to the forefront in their church. They started ChurchFit(<http://www.thechurchfit.org/>) to encourage mental health as part of a holistic health package including physical and emotional health right alongside spiritual growth. ChurchFit offers exercise classes, nutritional advice, and a focus on daily mental health. This includes a push from the pulpit to fight the stigma. Psychologist Veronica Bell attends Mt. Zion and says the new direction and Bishop Walker's leadership have made a big difference. Dr. Walker has developed a referral system for Mt. Zion. Church members or anyone in the community can use it to find a counselor, psychiatrist, or support group. Mt. Zion makes sure its people know how to help, ask the right questions, and not let go when someone is hurting. Flash forward to 2021 and Mt. Zion is now completely virtual. Its focus on mental health is perhaps needed more than ever given the impact of the pandemic. The church is using its website and social media to communicate about spiritual, mental, and physical health. Fitness classes are offered online alongside uplifting content and practical help like resources on Covid-19. Middlebrooks has gone from shame to healing and transparency. He writes about his journey in the book "The Depressed millennial." In addition to Mt. Zion, many free mental health resources are available online. The CDC offers a number of possibilities including hotline numbers and tips on improving emotional and physical health to encourage better mental health.

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CBN News Reporter Caitlin Burke Reports: Students nationwide are falling behind. While virtual learning might be considered safer, it's also causing many to struggle. Teachers say students tend to either succeed or fail, with very little middle ground. A 25-year classroom veteran, Sanders says she's never seen this level of failure. The Martin family is a prime example. Their son, Dorian, struggled with remote learning from the start. Dorian has ADHD, and even with medication, the virtual learning model feels impossible for him. Clarissa Price majors in chemical engineering at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. She's used to excelling in school. As a deaf student, however, she found herself failing one of her key classes after switching to virtual learning. Unable to keep up, Price failed the course, which was required for advancement in her major. Fortunately, the school decided to offer it again in the Fall, this time in person. According to a RAND Corporation report, students most likely to fall behind with virtual learning are those with disabilities, of color, and those who fall below the poverty line. That's pushing schools to address these issues before students face long-term consequences. In South Florida, the Palm Beach County School District sent out letters to nearly 175,000 students in K-12 not making adequate progress learning from home. The state, requiring schools to give parents the option to send their struggling child back to the classroom come Spring. In California, Gov. Gavin Newsom encouraged schools to begin reopening, starting with elementary schools. So far, data suggests children are not major transmitters of the Coronavirus, especially in school settings. Still, states will expand safety measures and implement COVID testing to make people more comfortable about returning to the classroom.

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CBN News Reporter Heather Sells Reports: American universities have come to a crossroads, decades in the making and accelerated by COVID-19. Many students, struggling with family finances and turned off by remote learning, are opting out and colleges are taking yet another financial hit. Dr. Peter Wood, president of the National Association of Scholars, has worked for years to reform higher education by promoting academic freedom. He sees a dramatic re-organization coming. In 2020, undergraduate enrollment fell by 3.6 percent over 2019. Community colleges showed a 10 percent decline for undergraduates. Institutions that have gutted traditional content could also be contributing to the decline as Americans rethink the value of higher education. Dr. Gerson Moreno-Riano, the chief academic officer for Regent University, says he's concerned about a growing shift in education that's caused public institutions to lose their way after years of a general consensus on what undergraduate curriculum should look like. In the last 50 to 60 years Moreno-Riano observes that academia has come to believe that Western civilization is deeply flawed and that it's unjust to force students to learn its ideals. Wood says the content has moved from critiquing American institutions to a wholesale rejection of them. Alongside new course content has come stiff resistance and often outright rejection to opposing viewpoints. A RealClearEducation survey of nearly 20,000 students shows many are worried about criticism for their views. Six in 10 say they have self-censored at least once in college over fears of how others would respond. Just one in 4 say they're very comfortable discussing controversial political topics like abortion, race and gun control. And faculty are well aware that politically incorrect moves can cost them. Just last fall, the University of Southern California suspended a business professor who, while teaching online, explained a Chinese business word that mimics a US racial slur. Scott Shephard, a fellow at the National Center for Public Policy Research, says these types of incidents chill free speech and worse. He and a growing number of conservatives have worked for years to reform higher education. One plan is state laws that promote intellectual diversity. South Dakota, for instance, recently passed a law that requires campuses to publish regular reports explaining any actions to encourage academic freedom. A more radical plan involves taking money away. That can start with alumni stopping donations or federal and state funding being reassessed. Moreno-Riano says he supports defunding where it makes sense. With many universities already on shaking financial ground during the pandemic, more financial pressure could force them to reorganize. That could pave the way for universities to rethink their curriculum while creating the best environments for students to truly learn from a variety of viewpoints.

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CBN News Reporter Charlene Aaron Reports: To better inform the African American community about the coronavirus vaccine, Bishop T.D. Jakes of Dallas' Potters House, brought in big name experts for an online event on Monday called "In Conversations with America: Understanding the COVID-19 Vaccine." Dr. Kizzmekia Corbett, a viral immunologist and lead scientist on the coronavirus research team at the National Institute of Infectious and Allergic Disease's Vaccine Research Center, did not hesitate to respond. Much of the concern among blacks dates back to the Tuskegee Syphilis Experiment, a 40-year government study involving hundreds of black men. The men, mostly poor sharecroppers suffering from syphilis, were monitored yet not treated by government health officials. Many died, went blind or experienced other severe health problems. Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top medical advisor, admitted the skepticism in the black community is understandable. With that being said, the US has now reported nearly 200 cases of more contagious COVID-19 variant. The variant which was first detected in the UK has spread in 23 states including Maryland and Virginia. Jakes addressed that concern by asking if there were strains on the horizon that could threaten the efficacy of the COVID vaccine. Jakes also explained that while hard-hit communities of color desperately need the vaccine, access and distribution could be a problem. He suggested using churches and other faith-based groups as a solution. Meanwhile, Jakes says while the online conversation provides people with education and knowledge about the shot, he also wants to offer hope to those affected by the pandemic.

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700 Club NewsWatch	CBN	52:30	3:00	REC	PA/O/E	1/28/2021 3:00 PM
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CBN News Reporter Heather Sells Reports: COVID-19 has taken the lives of more than 425,000 Americans, and the latest White House forecast shows that in the next month, the U.S. will reach between 479,000 and 514,000 deaths. The federal government is racing to get the vaccine out as many Americans desperately try and get their shot. In Kansas this week, hundreds of people over 80 waited in the cold for their vaccine while in Alabama, people lined up in their cars for hours. Sherry St. John waited in the line of cars with her mom until they gave up. The president says a million extra doses will go out next week, but his advisors are cautious. Still there are some positive signs. New confirmed cases and hospitalizations have dropped significantly in the last two weeks. In some states, like California and New York, authorities are easing up on restrictions. But the CDC director wants Americans to remain vigilant. She says COVID mutations are now confirmed in half of the country. Experts believe that by March, the highly contagious variant from the UK will likely become the dominant source of infection in the U.S. On another pandemic front, many school districts are debating reopening. In Philadelphia, kids haven't been in their classrooms since the pandemic began. A new plan has them transitioning back with a hybrid model, starting with the younger students. In Chicago, the mayor wants to reopen schools but so far, the teachers' union has said no. This week the mayor defended a plan to safely reopen. The Biden administration wants to reopen most schools within 100 days. A new CDC report says children should go back to class and that the risk of virus transmission is small if precautions are followed.

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700 Club NewsWatch #02012021	52:30	4:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/1/2021	3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: In the last decade, health experts touted the benefits of having plenty of good bacteria in the gut. They say having a diverse gut microbiome strengthens the immune system. As it turns out, a diverse microbiome in our environment operates the same way. In other words, there are plenty of good bugs all around us that can help us fight off disease. However, during the COVID pandemic more than ever before, many of the good bugs in our environment are being wiped out with high-powered cleansers like antibacterial agents and bleach. While health experts stress the importance of fighting COVID by washing hands and surfaces with mild cleansers, such as old-fashioned soap and water, they say disinfecting may literally be overkill. When New York City shut down the subways for four hours each day for disinfecting it deprived untold residents of much-needed transportation. Many of these travelers worked at hospitals and other health care facilities treating COVID patients, the last people who needed additional hardship during the pandemic. To make matters worse, some scientists declared the subway shutdown a colossal waste of time and money. That's because science tells us COVID-19 is spread mainly through personal contact. Furthermore, Dr. Gilbert (Dr. Jack Gilbert, microbiome researcher, University of California professor and author of "Dirt Is Good: The Advantage of Germs for Your Child's Developing Immune System") points out the fact that once a surface is sanitized it doesn't stay that way for long. During this pandemic, welcoming some of the germs living all around us may seem scary, but it's generally better than killing them all. Think about all the germs surrounding barnyard animals or even household pets. Turns out, those bugs are good for us. Growing up with animals can reduce the lifetime risk of a number of ailments. For example, asthma strikes about one in ten Americans. Children who grow up with a dog, however, are 13-percent less likely to develop this serious lung disease. Kids on farms do even better, enjoying a 50-percent reduction. In the age of COVID, doctors say it's never been more important to wash our hands. However, we can go overboard. Mayo Clinic researcher Dr. Heidi Nelson told CBN News that exposure to certain microorganisms can help fight disease. In his book, "Eat Dirt: Why Leaky Gut May Be the Root Cause of Your Health Problems and 5 Surprising Steps to Cure It," Dr. Josh Axe, who has the number one natural health website, told CBN that a preoccupation with disinfecting everything insight puts us at risk for chronic illnesses. Dr. Axe says some cleansers contain harsh chemicals that can harm the skin and gut. He recommends a more natural approach. He recommends this recipe for a general household cleanser.

HOMEMADE HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER

INGREDIENTS:

- 8 Ounces Water
- 4 Ounces Distilled White Vinegar
- 15 Drops Tea Tree Essential Oil
- 15 Drops Lemon Essential Oil

DIRECTIONS: Fill a spray bottle with ingredients. Close bottle and shake to mix. Shake bottle before each spray.

In addition to gentle cleansers that kill bad germs while still allowing our immune system to flourish, Dr. Axe points to other COVID-fighting strategies. So while health experts advise washing hands and surfaces often with plain, old soap and water or another type of mild cleanser, they warn that super-sanitizing with antibacterial soap or bleach may literally be overkill.

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700 Club NewsWatch #02032021	CBN	52:30	3:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/3/2021 3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Charlene Aaron Reports: Murder rates saw a historic increase nationwide last year according to a report from the National Commission of COVID-19 and Criminal Justice. The study looked at crime rates in 34 cities ranging in size from New York to Norfolk, Virginia. In addition to the significant spike in homicides researchers found how the pandemic may have contributed to the uptick in violence. While 2020 will be remembered for deaths due to COVID-19, this report found an increase of 1,268 homicides over the year before. Statistics in urban areas tell an even bigger story. In Milwaukee, the total number of homicides increased by 85 percent. Seattle saw a 63 percent rise, while New York's murder rate shot up 43 percent. And in Chicago, a city known for shootings, there were 278 more murders in 2020, representing an increase of 55 percent. Other crimes such as stolen cars and aggravated assaults rose as well, but the report took a close look at the connection between the homicide increase and the coronavirus pandemic. It pointed to stress caused by isolation and extreme social restrictions, combined with economic loss and fear of death as possible factors. Still, COVID isn't the only reason behind the increase in murders. Extreme violence and "Defund the Police" riots wracked many cities following the police-related deaths of George Floyd and other African-Americans. Criminologists also cite increased gang violence and a surge in gun ownership. Filmmaker Dimas Salaberrios recently looked at the impact of surging violence in his faith-based film called, "Chicago: America's Hidden War" which is under consideration for an Academy Award. Salaberrios discussed its devastation on communities, particularly children, during an appearance on CBN's Faith Nation. Salaberrios said the church can make a difference. Meanwhile, experts say given these findings it is crucial we get the pandemic under control. Then law enforcement, the church and community leaders can work on ways to bring people together to stem violence across America.

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700 Club NewsWatch #02122021	CBN	52:30	3:00	REC	PA/O/E	2/12/2021 3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Eric Philips Reports: There is promising news in the war on the coronavirus. Thursday, President Biden announced the country will have enough vaccine to vaccinate 300 million Americans by the end of summer. Not only that, but those who are fully vaccinated may not have to quarantine if they are exposed to the virus. The president is encouraged because the U.S. is on track to exceed his goal of administering 100 million vaccine doses in his first 100 days in office. So far, 26 million shots have been delivered in his first three weeks. The announcement came during a visit to the National Institutes of Health Thursday. Mr. Biden explained that the U.S. has secured commitments for 200 million more doses of the COVID-19 vaccine from Pfizer and Moderna to be delivered by the end of July. He added, 100 million doses that had been promised by June will now arrive in May. It's a grand total of 600 million doses for the US, with Americans needing two shots each. More promising news as the president's Chief Medical Advisor, Dr. Anthony Fauci, said eligibility should soon open up to any American who wants to be vaccinated. The Biden administration has deployed active-duty troops to help stand up mass vaccination sites in several states in anticipation of increased supply. But for now, frustration as people scramble to get inoculated amid what is still a vaccine crunch. The current shortage forced hard-hit Los Angeles to shut down a few vaccination sites for days as the new California variant ricochets across the state and country. Meanwhile, the CDC says once people have been fully vaccinated, they no longer have to quarantine if they are exposed to the COVID-19 virus. But officials caution that, for now, they should still wear masks. Where schools are concerned, the White House says it will follow new guidance from the CDC on when and how schools should open. This as critics say the president has been backing away from his pledge to reopen a majority of schools in his first 100 days in office.

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700 Club NewsWatch #03172021	CBN	52:30	2:00	REC	PA/O/E	3/17/2021 3:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: More than one in four American adults have gotten at least one COVID-19 shot. Two states, Alaska and Mississippi, are now allowing anyone over the age of 16 to get vaccinated. President Biden says he hopes all American adults will be allowed to get one by May first. Meanwhile, health officials are now looking at vaccinating the younger generation. Moderna is now beginning a COVID-19 trial on children ages six months to 12 years old. If it's successful, most children that age will be able to get a COVID vaccine in early 2022. Trials on teenagers first began in December of last year. If they are successful, most adolescents will be able to get vaccinated by this coming fall. Christian psychiatrist Dr. Daniel Amen told CBN News that expanding vaccinations to children and teens could clearly help in the long run. Religious leaders from many faiths went public with their shots on Tuesday at Washington, D.C.'s National Cathedral in an effort to encourage the larger faith community to help end the pandemic as soon as possible. President Trump, who is now fully vaccinated, recommended on Tuesday for others to follow his lead. Meanwhile, in Western Europe, the AstraZeneca vaccine is suspended in a handful of countries over the possibility that blood clotting in some recipients might be caused by the vaccine. However, some health officials there believe an investigation will show no link. The AstraZeneca vaccine is not available in the United States. The only vaccines currently being given in the U.S. are made by Pfizer, Modern, and Johnson & Johnson. At the same time, health officials in Europe are pulling back on the AstraZeneca vaccine, that part of the world is experiencing a surge in cases that some blame on lifting lockdowns too soon.

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CBN News Reporter Charlene Aaron Reports: From disorganized virtual learning to no activities like proms and after-school sports, COVID-19 has disrupted basic elements of life for this young generation, leaving many with mental and behavioral issues that could linger well after the virus is gone. The president is not alone in that assessment. Dr. Amen told CBN News it's an impact that isn't going away anytime soon. Lockdowns and social restrictions have basically crippled many youth sports organizations leaving activities in some states cancelled for the past 10 months. While some youth sports are finally starting back up, a new study by the Aspen Institute reveals three out of ten kids won't be returning to the lineup. Drake told CBN's Prayerlink how sports often serve as a physical and emotional outlet. He also emphasized a key part of the organization's equipment list. Meanwhile with COVID vaccinations happening across the country, President Biden is pushing to reopen public schools in the next few months. Yet due to the pandemic, it is unclear when youth sports or anything else will return to normal.

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