

Trinity Broadcasting Network

WTBY-TV

2nd Quarter, Quarterly Report

April, May, June 2017

Results of ascertainties from civic leaders, responses by telephone from WTBY viewers, from the printed media, comprising newspapers, magazines, publications and from television and radio whenever possible

Crime

Economy

Education

Families

Health

Homeless

Minority

Seniors

Substance Abuse

Unemployment

Youth

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

<i>Crime</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy in Our Town #1714	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	5/1/17	6:30pm
						5/2/17	5:00am
						5/8/17	6:30pm
						5/9/17	5:00am

Host Frank Santora introduces Coralie Joseph, NYS Kairos International Council Representative. Coralie said, in New York City we have a high rate of crime but it's declining. Most of the crime is drug- related. There are robberies and rapes, however, we have a lot of stop and frisk, and a lot of our youth don't know how to handle that. If they understood how to resolve conflict, they would be able to manage [interactions with the police] differently. A lot of the crimes are low-risk drug possession scenarios, and police have to fill their quotas. You'll find that a lot of people are in prison, especially brown and black people, for crimes other people would not be in prison for. People who are incarcerated are very stressed out and angry. They think they're thrown away, but we come in and we show them the love of Jesus, we listen to them, and we love them. Our mission there is to transform hearts through Jesus' love and forgiveness impacting their lives. Once that's translated to them and feel His love and see that we're genuine, their hearts become softened. Coralie said when we go in for a weekend retreat, we are there for 3 & ½ days, and the residents inside can sign up to be a part of Kairos weekend. The first day we go in, we introduce ourselves, and we connect each resident with one team member, similar to a mentor or a friend. The friend gets to know them and make them feel comfortable. We listen to them—that's important. We listen to them and love them unconditionally. We start building a relationship with them right away. We share our lives with them. They come to realize that some of our lives are quite similar to theirs; some of us made different choices, and didn't wind up in prison, but some of our team members have been incarcerated. They made better choices in prison, and after they came out, so they're able to connect with us. At the end of the weekend, we see those people who came in stressed out and angry, now have smiles on their faces. Through our actions and our love, they see the face of Jesus. She said, in New York state we have about seven male prisons that we're in and one female prison. We would like to be in more prisons, but that depends on the wardens and correction officers. Some of the wardens are opposed to the program. But, if we get a Christian chaplain, who knows the programs, see what the program does, and they move to another prison, they would want to have that program in the prison. Coralie said, Kairos has been in existence for 41 years. Kairos provides tremendous support for women on the outside who have loved ones in prison. The sit around with the shame and the guilt; they can't tell anyone that they have [a loved one] in prison. They work very hard; they have to keep the landlord happy, they have to make sure the kids are okay in school, and they have to work. It's a tremendous burden on them. We offer them a retreat weekend. We have two retreat weekends that are free of charge to any woman who comes. We share our lives, and we empower these women. We listen to them, and we love them.

Joy in Our Town #1714	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	5/1/17	6:30pm
					5/2/17	5:00am
					5/8/17	6:30pm
					5/9/17	5:00am

Host Frank Santora introduces Coralie Joseph, NYS Kairos International Council Representative. Kairos: On the Outside is for the women who are impacted by incarceration. They are the wives, aunts, sisters, moms, & grandmothers of people in prison. We do cater to very few folks that have been released for over a year from prison, but mostly to the women who have been impacted. They work very hard to support their loved ones. They feel alone and isolated. It's very difficult. We invite them to come to a weekend. We don't ask questions. We do not care what their loved ones did. We have to minister to everyone. We share Christ's love and forgiveness to impact their hearts, so that they will become loving, productive citizens in their communities. We put them in support groups; they form groups with other people they've met over the weekend, so they can pray, share, and rely on these people to support them. Coralie said, what we do with people that have been newly released from prison is that we steer them to churches, faith-based organizations, and supportive community groups. They have those resources to help them find jobs. There's also a program called Hudson Link. They'll give the men a suit and help them with job interviews. She said, in the United States, the recidivism rate is 75%. When they go through the Kairos program, the recidivism rate is 10%-20%. This is what God's love and forgiveness does; it impacts hearts and it transforms lives. If you belong to a Christian organization you can call and visit the website, and you can participate in your area. It involves 35 hours of training and team-building over a period of a few months. You're going in there to serve and show the example of Christ. If there is a group of 40 team members we divide them up into a group of 8 tables, and we have 2 table leaders. The table leaders are the ones who listen, and the team members may give a talk. There are a series of talks that they give, because we're sharing our lives with them, so they can connect and understand that we're ordinary people too who made different choices.

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<i>Crime</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy In Our Town #1718	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	6/5/17 6/6/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host introduces Bishop Eric P. Brown, the Administrative Director of the New York City Department of Correction. A chaplain is a clergy person who oversees a chapel or a church. A chaplain has oversight of organizations. They're not as free to preach denominations and doctrines. They are religious in nature, and they do point people towards God. Their hierarchy is a little different; they are subject to the rules of whatever organization that you cover, and offer spiritual advice or spiritual covering for. Bishop Brown said, family members need to understand that the chapel is there to assist them. They can go on the New York City Department of Corrections website, get the main number, and ask for a chaplain in a facility who has direct access to [their loved one]. The chaplain can reconnect a person to their family for a 5 minute phone call, they can tell them when visiting hours are, give them protocol on how to visit someone who's incarcerated, and let them know how serious the crime is. A chaplain is a liaison between the family and that person who is being incarcerated. Crisis intervention is a priority when it comes to chaplaincy. The chaplain is the first person that they can come in contact with who's not adversarial. The chaplain is the first friendly person you can come in contact with that will ease you through the process of being in trouble. He said the first name for jails used to be penitentiary, the root of that word is penance. In the early years, the first thing that the penitentiary gave you was a Bible, because you were there to do penance for whatever wrong that you committed. The chaplain brings the same techniques today; 'How can I help you come to yourself?' We'll give you a Bible, we can pray with you and talk with you and hear your heart. Bishop Brown said faith is what we represent. We point individuals towards God. A lot of times when you get in trouble, you reach for God the most. We're just a conduit between that person and God. Often times I've seen so many miracles happen in the hearts and minds of people that come from jail. I think that God will use that as an instrument to pull you closer to him. [Inmates] need support more than anything else, as well as natural needs like things for personal hygiene, and clothing. There's a 'family' of people working together to help them get through that process. Being a chaplain is a ministry that you have to be called to do. Chaplains don't always just deal with inmates, but we're first responders to emergencies. We are utilized in so many ways. Yes, there is a hierarchy, we fulfil the vision and the agenda of the warden in a facility, and we are there for staff members who have gone through horrific situations. All of these things are basically the role of a chaplain. Bishop Brown said, re-entry is after you've been incarcerated, getting back into the community, and the transition period can be extremely difficult, especially when you're coming out after doing a lot of time. Jail is short-term, prison is long-term but there's still a transition period in acclimating back to normal life.

	Joy In Our Town #1704	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	6/19/17 6/20/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Isaac Friedel introduces Mike Palombi, author and educational speaker. Mike Palombi gave his testimony. He used to think that being a man meant being a tough guy. He didn't care about these opinions of others, disobeying authority or breaking the law. He did what he felt like doing. He grew up in a home where you didn't show emotion unless it was anger. His anger led him to do something illegal, and ended up in prison for 3 years because of it. He experienced a defining moment when he heard the words, "How's it feel, tough guy?" while in a fight with inmates who were trying to extort money from him. He said it was the voice of God saying "how does it feel to be your own victim?" When he experienced that moment, he became overcome with shame. Understanding that what happened was supernatural, he began to read the Bible and began a journey of faith, which he came back to 18 years later. Because of how harsh the prison environment is, and when you adjust to it, that becomes your normal. When you come home, adjusting is very difficult and filled with a lot of fear. The problem with most prisons are that there is no restorative component to serving time in prison. That approach of punishment humiliates, degrades, and emasculates the occupants that they are trying to control. There can't really be any restorative value to that. You can get a GED or learn a trade, but restoration speaks to the injury. If nothing changes in your heart, then nothing changes. Reform, reentry, and succeeding on the outside has to begin with addressing the problem. The problem is that men and women who go in to prison are broken. They commit a crime, but society's need to lock them up is the result of the broken spirit of man. He thinks to some degree, they know that they are broken. All of this injury manifests itself in a form of criminal behavior or drug addiction. Mike Palombi says there aren't a lot of people like him who have come out of prison and are not only surviving, but thriving in life. As a person who has been where they are, he can bring a message of hope. Because he committed a violent crime over 30 years ago, he was disqualified from becoming a teacher and he wanted to work with at-risk youth. In 2008, the State of New Jersey gave him a standard certification for a Teacher of Carpentry. Believe what God can do in your life if you make the decision to change your life. Your past doesn't define you; the choices you make from this day forward define who you become. One of the biggest things anybody can do for a loved one in prison is to be there for them. We need to start a different approach to how we see and treat men and women in prison. There are ministries that write letters to inmates. We can be a powerful influence in the lives of these inmates even without having to meet them or know who they are.

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<i>Economy</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #06272017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/27/17	3:00pm

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

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<i>Education</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy in Our Town #1712	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	4/17/17 4/18/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Isaac Friedel interviews Jeanette Eng, Founder of Actors InC. The topic is Education and the topic is Actors InC (Actors in Christ). Jeanette said what inspired her to start Actors InC was after a missions trip when the missions trip group leader encouraged her to be a missionary in her own sphere of influence which is acting and fitness. God planted the inspiration in her to start a free acting workshop, and make it for God, to spread God's love. She said, God made it very clear to me that the needs were going to be centered around a need for faith, fellowship, and a need excellence and practice. As an actor, it's a very nomadic experience; you're constantly moving from place to place in a day. You're not in an office culture, you get to know a co-actor for a short period of time. There's rarely an opportunity to build a substantial relationship. To be able to pray together is very rare, especially to pray alongside a fellow actor about and for your careers. Also, classes are very expensive, so having someone to practice with is important. A lot of actors are trying to practice by themselves or they try to practice with each other in the park or Starbucks. Even finding a space to practice in is expensive. The opportunity to practice together for free helps the cost of classes and renting studios to practice in. Jeanette said, one of our values are 'actors helping actors'. There's an equipping that she believes every actor has no matter where they are, to be able to help someone else. That goes against the common thinking that we're each other's competition. So we believe in the biblical thinking of sowing out your talent, helping your brothers and sisters, and God provides. That builds fellowship. Our actors give each other feedback, and some of our more accomplished actors will lead some of the workshops. Jeanette said it is important for actors to have faith and relationships because they can possibly abandon their dream because they believe that a life of faith and being an actor cannot coexist. There is a lot of competition, so as an actor you compete against many other actors for the same role. The hardship is dealing with those odds, and not letting them lower your self-worth and your ability to perform. Another hardship is being able to really be equipped and prepared properly and have the right technique. You can control being prepared and doing your best. Jeanette said the workshops are very consistent. The workshops begin in prayer, and that sets the tone for the workshop. Then we have a theme for the night that we focus on, and have a guest teacher who is an expert in that topic. Then we go into acting. The most exciting things are the guest and the collaborations we have. We have had some really amazing teachers agree to come teach at Actors InC. Jeanette said one of the best things about Actors InC is that there are so many great connections that have come out of it. I personally found a fellow comedienne who gave me my start. Another comedic actor casted me for one of his web series. People have found very tangible benefits and relationships, and testimonies have come out of Actors InC.

	Joy in Our Town #1713	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	4/24/17 4/25/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Isaac Friedel introduces Bishop Vandy Colter, the Senior Pastor of Kingdom Covenant Christian Center and the Executive Director of King's Kids Childcare & Preschool. Bishop Colter said some of the most relevant aspects of our programs are related to families, in particular young children. That's why we have so much success with King's Kids childcare. In our demographic in Vineland, NJ, there is a tremendous amount of low and moderate income individuals. As a result, you have a lot of lack of education, issues in regards to childcare services and affordable childcare services. We have subsidized programs that allow families to get assistance, and we really have a nice, holistic program that nurtures, develops, and educates, so it works out really well for the children. With King's Kids we also have strategic partnerships that we created to really make it more than just childcare, where unwed single mothers in particular are given diapers, formula, first aid kits, cribs, and clothing. In Vineland, there is a need for assistance. It is very easy for children to be enrolled into the program. In fact, there are a number of programs where once they get approved for the subsidized assistance, they don't have to worry about losing childcare. A lot of the children's parents are in job training programs, so this allows them to get free childcare while training for the workforce. We give out coats in the wintertime, we give food away, and we've given out gas on multiple occasions. Bishop Colter said this generation is very isolated to a large degree. When they go through plights and have needs, they really need to know where [they can find help] because people are just in their own network. The church should find services like childcare, and programs that are relevant like adult GED training. Most of the issues in our community are dependent upon what side of the fence you're on. If you're on the side where your family is fighting for the youth, then you have the dynamic of peer pressure and the influences of the streets trying to pull people in. If you're on the other side where you're a part of the streets or in the system, then systemically you've got all these other challenges every time you try to make a good step. Bishop Colter said for years he was an advocate for at-risk youth and ran a program for kids on probation. During that program, I discovered that so many of the kids want to do better but once they make a misstep, they feel like 'why bother'. At our church, we create a platform for youth to get engaged at the level that they would enjoy it. If people would like to donate, they can visit our website and contact us.

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<i>Education</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #06072017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/7/17	3:00pm

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

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<i>Families</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy In Our Town #1710	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	4/3/17 4/4/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Isaac Friedel introduces Jordan Durso, the Executive Director of The Legacy Center Community Development Corporation. Jordan Durso said since he was young his dad would always travel to different countries helping the poor. It was a passion of mine, all my life, to get involved in people's lives and to bring hope into seemingly hopeless situations. We want to help you see the light at the end of the tunnel. It is an honor and privilege to help somebody, not just in their situation but out of their situation. He said whenever there's a natural disaster, you have to get there quick with water and temporary housing, but then, there has got to be this place of rebuilding. The same thing applies to poverty and people who are in these seemingly hopeless situations. They come to [The Legacy Center] and they need food, furniture, household items or clothes and we're able to help them with that initial relief. We have a large warehouse in Brooklyn, and people can come there and pick up household items, food, and furniture. For us, that's like the initial meet and greet. Then, we're able to build relationships with them. We refer them to some of our educational programs or other organizations that we partner with that have a GED program or something equivalent. Week to week, we have hundreds and hundreds of families coming through The Legacy Center and we're able to say 'Here's some stuff for now, but we'd love to help you way more, out of this situation.' We've got some amazing volunteers and could always use more. As far as donations, that's the grind of the staff; constantly knocking on doors and supermarkets trying to get food, clothes, and furniture. At The Legacy Center, we only give out new things. They deserve the best. At The Legacy Center, it is our passion to give them brand new stuff. Families are in a state of poverty; literally homeless, at-risk homeless, and you have people who are 'couch-hopping'. Jordan feels that poverty is not a lack of resources, it's a mentality. I want to break that mentality, and it starts with the young people. If the young people could see that you don't just have to accept the surroundings, and say 'I can do this. I can go to college and make something of myself.', and you can help them through that, I think you can actually break poverty even if it's only for that one person. He said, we have The Marketplace that opens up at 10am on Friday mornings. We try to make the experience for everybody on that line as pleasant as possible. We have volunteers talking to them, building relationships, and praying with them if that's what they want. Nothing is for sale but when they walk through, they have a 'personal shopper', and they'll get some of whatever we have. The inventory is constantly changing. We want to make that experience as amazing as possible for them because for us, that's where the relationship starts.

	Joy In Our Town #1716	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	5/15/17 5/16/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Isaac Friedel introduces Chuck & Carol Vedral, Founders of The Father's Heart Ministries. Carol said in order to help people from poverty into a path of independence, we realized that some of them need their GED to get a better job. We have a wonderful group of volunteers who have dedicated their time to tutoring the guests that come for GED preparation. We give them a test beforehand to find out their strengths and weaknesses and where they need help, and we work with them and prepare them fully for the GED test. Many have passed it. We've been able to teach them how to read as well. We also have ESL prep classes. We take students at any level of learning English, and we work with them one-on-one. At the soup kitchen, there are 600 to 800 guests per Saturday. Carol said 'Kid Zone' is Tuesday night from 6-7 p.m. There is all-you-can-eat dinner and dessert. The kids range in age from children in strollers to 19 years old. They can go to the nutrition table and learn how to make a nutritious snack from either a fruit or a vegetable. They can also do arts and crafts—we have a variety of crafts and wonderful volunteers. We also have a few tables set up with games. This is to stimulate thinking and strategizing. We have volunteers who sit with the kids and play with them. We have had cooking classes for the parents as well. Carol said the 'Alphabet Scoop' program is a job training/youth development program for teens and young adults. We recognize that some of the youth in our community are vulnerable and they need additional training to move out into the world and move past the kind of struggle that their family of origin has had and move into something productive. We have an ice cream store on the premises; they learn how to make ice cream, the aspects of the retail business, greet customers, and work under a manager. It's hard for young people to follow direction and execute, but this is one of the things they learn, and it's done in a safe environment. We never call it a job, we always call it a program, even though they get paid. We want them to learn how to move forward in life. The skills that they acquire at Alphabet Scoop help them in school and later on when they get a job. So many of our graduates have gone on to college. This has been very useful for us. Pastor Chuck said we have a transitional program for men. We just had 6 graduate from the first phase; 2 weeks ago, 6 of them were baptized in water and gave their lives to Christ. Now we're moving on to phase 2, where 2 days a week they get a stipend and are in a program, but now, they come a 3rd day on their own to volunteer. Anyone can participate. The majority of homeless are men. All of our programs function with volunteers. Carol said one of the challenges we face is finances because we are serving so many. We get a certain amount of funds for the food, but we always have to supplement it with private donations. We always need volunteers. We're working toward 100% private funding.

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<i>Families</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy in Our Town #1717	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	5/22/17	6:30pm

Host Isaac Friedel introduces Pastors Brad and Stella Reed of New York Dream Center. The NY Dream Center’s mission is to serve New Yorkers from where they are to where God dreams for them to be. It about helping to get people opportunities to move forward and we’re moving barriers, whether it’s the barrier of not having a home, clothing, shelter etc. there are Dream Centers all around the country, and it’s all about finding needs and filling those needs to a particular context, and helping people move forward. We had to shift our model to where we created more community outreaches than going in buildings knocking on doors. They come out of the buildings to us, we create a relationship there, and they invite us back into their homes. Pastor Stella said, with ‘Adopt-a-Block’, we engage with people who live in public housing. We go to a public housing complex here in the city, we’ll go into a courtyard, and we will have a community market, a time for us to provide basic household needs. It could be diapers, clothing, and household goods of any sort. It’s a tool to draw them out so that we can build community with them. The point of those weekends we spend in their neighborhood is to provide a better quality of life in those neighborhoods. Through that, we begin to build relationships with them, which lead to further being able to serve them. We get to know them, then they invite us into their lives. Pastor Brad said, we get to meet with those who are shut-in every week and see what they need. It’s all predicated upon trust. The marketplace just gives us an opportunity to create community in a safe place. One of the things that we focus on is finding needs that we give out, like toiletries, paper towels, and things that government assistance doesn’t provide. People see this, and begin to invite you into their lives. Pastor Stella said, we have a short-term mission when volunteers can come serve. They can join us on our different outreaches that we have during the week. It’s a way for us to expand our ability and reach to the city.

	Joy In Our Town #1709	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	6/26/17 6/27/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Pastor Dimas introduces Pastor David Ham, Associate Pastor of Times Square Church. Pastor David Ham became involved with Time Square Church at a young age. He went to Bible School, came to New York City, became a part of Nicky Cruz’s outreach for 10 years, and then came to Times Square Church. I’m glad to be a part of the legacy of Nicky Cruz and David Wilkerson. Pastor David said we deal with being able to approach the many challenges that New York City has. The key to that for us as a church, begins with prayer. Rather than just setting up a daily, weekly, or monthly structure of routine outreaches, we set up really international prayer time, and just go for one thing at a time. We realize that we can only approach certain challenges in a season, do that effectively, and then ask God where he’s taking us next. He said one of the things we found that is very important is ministering to the single-parent homes. In our church we have over 100 different nationalities; we’re multicultural, multigenerational, and we’ve realized that there’s just so much to cover. One of the things that has been very consistent for us in our ministry is focusing on single-parent homes, and year after year we focus on feeding people. That has become a key part of what we do as a ministry. The Lord has shown us that feeding the hungry is crucial to the focus of being a community church. We began to gather local pastors from all over the city to come together to pray. As we began to pray with them we realized that we’re going to feed the hungry by providing food for these pastors to feed their community. We want to raise up the local pastors in the community, from the storefront church to the mega church. We have over 100 churches who have come alongside us for this Feed New York initiative to feed the hungry in their community. Pastor David said we always look forward to the opportunity of more people that want to join us. If they could just simply go to our website, all the information is available on our home page. You can click on ‘Missions’ or the link ‘Feed New York. We’re always looking for volunteers and people that want to give and support in some way. We also encourage people to be able to connect with one of those Feed New York churches for their set times when they’re feeding the community. When you get to the warehouse or where we set up, you’ll be able to connect with local pastors, congregants, and jus serve food. It’s really simple. There’s a way to volunteer where you can actually be there with one of those churches amongst their congregants and their local community and serve the food. Pastor David said one of the thing that we’ve asked the 100+ churches to do on a regular basis is have prayer meetings. As people receive the food, you’re praying for them. It’s beyond just the food, its fellowship that’s going on amongst the community. As people come in to be fed, the church congregations are growing because we’re not just focusing on their spiritual nourishment, but also their physical bodies—that’s what Jesus looks like.

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

<i>Health</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy In Our Town #1713	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	4/24/17 4/25/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Frank Santora introduces Lisa Baxter, CEO of Blessed Kidney Connections. Lisa said the number one causes of kidney failure are diabetes, high blood pressure, lupus, kidney disease, having one kidney, and even not drinking enough water can cause issues. Usually when your kidneys fail you usually get this bad metallic taste in your mouth, your urine becomes foamy, your feces get sticky, you have problems sleeping, leg cramps, and your thinking gets a little fuzzy. You always have to keep your diet good, because you should be healthy anyway. But, if it's genetic, there's nothing you can do about it. Lisa said, my father had polycystic kidney disease, and 6 of my siblings had to be on dialysis because of it. That's why mine failed. It's been 9 months since I had my kidney transplant. I went from 19 pills in the morning and 16 ant night, to 7 in the morning and 4 at night. A lot of them are anti-rejection pills because you have your own two kidneys you were born with and this kidney was a gift to you that's in your body now. You can develop diabetes and so many other things just by getting a transplant. She said, [a transplant] can be painful because you have to have something hooked up to your private area, I had tubes in my neck, and a drainage in my side. Those things were a little difficult, but everything was worth the kidney. I was on dialysis for 12 years, and your time is being spent there 3 times a week being hooked to a machine with big needles in your arms that hurt. Blood is going out and blood is going in, you can experience low blood pressure and pass out on the machine sometimes. Lisa said Blessed Kidney Connections is a company she started to educate people about being on dialysis, or educate their family members about some of the things that happen to them. I help people on dialysis to get a job, to get an apartment, help them with GED/ESL training, or anything else that they might need. She said, a lot of the time, dialysis patients may get depressed, or they get upset and lonely, or have any family. Some of them may have an immigration issue, so I refer them to programs. I will connect you to whatever you need. I have people contact me via my website, or they can email me. Lisa said, I have always had strong faith even as a child. God always saw me out of anything and everything. I can trust him with my life. Lisa said, you really have to know what's going on in your body when you're dealing with [dialysis] and how it affects you. Don't be afraid to talk another 'seasoned' dialysis patient or someone in the center. There are programs out there that can help you. I am connected to programs that do some of the same things that I do. Don't die in this situation because there is life in it. She said the 'Patient to Patient Hotline' is something I came up with to help patients help other patients. We share with each other and come together. We're here to help each other through it. One of the stings I've started to do is educate the person's family. You also have to try to do fun things. Go out and do things with your family, keep a job if you can. You have to do something. Make your life count, make it mean something. It always did, this is just something else that's added that you have to fight—and you can win. She said other Christians can get involved with helping people on dialysis by praying for them, looking up kidney foundations that can send you literature, doing the yearly kidney walks, etc.

	Dr. Leaf Show #000019	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	4/5/17 4/5/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Today on the Dr. Leaf Show, Dr. Caroline Leaf is joined by Dr. Avery M. Jackson, III, a board-certified neurosurgeon, with complex spine fellowship training, to discuss Osteoporosis. There are two types of Osteoporosis. There's primary osteoporosis and then there's secondary. Primary osteoporosis is specifically when there's a change in menopause, postmenopausal. Secondary osteoporosis is due to diabetes. Inactivity is another. Lifestyle choices such as smoking, and drinking alcoholic beverages, can also cause osteoporosis. There's a whole host of other disease processes that can cause secondary osteoporosis, like thyroid issues. Certain medications are very helpful that are anabolic or that help to build bone. But, likewise, you can really focus on the diet side and exercise. Your diet, your exercise and your water intake are really important pieces.

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<i>Health</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Dr. Leaf Show #000027	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	5/3/17 5/10/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Today on the Dr. Leaf Show, Dr. Caroline Leaf is joined by Dr. Avery M. Jackson, III, a board-certified neurosurgeon, and a Christian, to discuss how prayer activates your brain and benefits the people you pray for. Ninety-nine percent of his patients are more than happy to pray prior to surgery, and more often than not, when they believe, it had a very calming effect on the patients and the families very much are touched. Dr. Avery explains that prayer is a form of conversation with God in various ways. When we pray and the spiritual energy of God moves from the throne of Grace, it changes whatever it hits and that change physically results in structural change in our brain. Dr. Leaf shared that it has been found that twelve minutes of daily focus prayer over an eight-week period can change the brain to such an extent that it can be measured on a brain scan.

	Dr. Leaf Show #000028	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	5/17/17 5/24/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Today on the Dr. Leaf Show, Dr. Caroline Leaf is joined by Dr. Avery M. Jackson, III, a neurosurgeon and spinal surgeon, and Dr. Jeffrey Schwartz, a neuroscientist and psychiatrist, to discuss taking responsibility for our thought lives. Dr. Leaf explains that only a few decades ago scientists considered the brain to be a fixed and hardwired machine. This view saw the damaged brain as incurable and the focus was compensation and not restoration of function. However, research shows that we can change the physical nature of our brain through our thinking and choosing as we consciously direct our thinking. We can wire our toxic patterns of thinking and replace them with healthy new thoughts - and new thought networks grow. We can increase our intelligence and bring healing to our minds and physical bodies. It all starts in the realm of the mind with our ability to think and feel and choose. Not everyone is aware of the power they have because we are so conditioned by society and the media. Dr. Jeffrey recommends taking time for reflection. Learn how to veto some of the onslaught of sensory information, sensory overload that floods your brain. Learn how to make choices and decisions. That is the power of the mind, choices and decisions about what to focus on in consultation with the wise advocate, your Holy Spirit.

	Dr. Leaf Show #000022	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	5/24/17 5/31/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Today on the Dr. Leaf Show, Dr. Caroline Leaf explains that she is frequently asked about what happens to the brain and the mind when one suffers a brain injury of some sort. The first part of her answer is that the mind and the brain are separate and that the mind controls the brain. We also know the brain can change and grow with experience and stimulation. However, the human mind works through the substrate of the physical brain, and therefore, if there is brain damage from trauma of some sort, this will affect how the mind functions, which we see in the person's cognitive, emotional, social, intellectual, and behavioral functioning. The human brain is attached to the spinal cord in such a way that it's not fixed in one position, but it's flexible and can move around the skull. This means that any impact to the head will jog the brain and cause shockwaves to move throughout the brain, causing different types of brain damage. Furthermore, any impact will cause the brain to literally bounce off the walls of the skull, resulting in additional damage. There are many different ways this can happen, including car, motorbike and bike accidents, falls, war, and, of course, sports injuries. The subsequent damage is classified either as traumatic brain injury, shortened to TBI, or chronic traumatic encephalopathy, shortened to CTE, based on the type of impact. TBI and CTE have similarities and differences on the neurological, cognitive, emotional, and behavioral levels. Dr. Caroline is joined by Dr. Dr. Avery M. Jackson, III, a board-certified neurosurgeon, to discuss these differences. On the CTE side, prevention is really the key. It's really important to follow those traumatic-head-injury guidelines and prevention. Attitude is massive and really makes a difference. If they have the injury and there is a cognitive deficit, it's going to be important to really work on memory and there are a lot of memory techniques.

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<i>Health</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Dr. Leaf Show #000029	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	5/31/17 6/7/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Today on the Dr. Leaf Show, Dr. Caroline Leaf asks the question: “If love is the most powerful force in the world, then why does communication between man and woman often feel more like war than love?” Nowhere is this more painfully evident than in the relationship designed to be filled with love, the bond between a husband and a wife. Divorce, separation, and ugly breakups leave lasting wounds that take time to heal, wounds that go beyond the man and the woman and impact the entire family as a whole. Because God created families as the foundation of society, it’s not an overstatement to say that the future of the world depends on our ability to love and understand one another. Dr. Leaf and her guests, her husband Mac, and good friends, Mel and Desiree Ayres, discuss some of the challenges they experienced in their marriage as well as pearls of wisdom. Dr. Leaf explains that God has called us to help each other and that understanding male and female brain differences can help us to immerse each other in love.

	Dr. Leaf Show #000024	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	6/21/17 6/28/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Today on the Dr. Leaf Show, the topic is “Eating Disorders.” Dr. Caroline Leaf explains that much research is focused on how negative, destructive emotions contribute to anorexia, bulimia, and other disorders. These are seen as emotional eating patterns. Yet, there’s been a sore lack of research that could help gain insight into how positive emotions are distorted by those suffering with these life-threatening disorders, which have a death rate up to 12 times higher than all other causes of death combined for females between the ages of 15 and 24. Dr. Leaf is joined by her daughter Jessica and Pastor Desiree Ayres who discuss their experience going through eating disorders. Dr. Leaf shares that research shows the more you immerse someone in love, the more courage they have to actually face their issues and to look critically at the way they’re dealing with the issue. An eating disorder is classified in the DSM as a disease. A disease implies that it is something that is biologically wrong and controls you and you don’t have control; it is genetically in your genes. However, that has actually never been proven. Ultimately, Jessica and Pastor Desiree made the choice to overcome their eating disorder, with loving support and their faith in Jesus Christ and the power of His word.

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<i>Health</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #05022017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	5/2/17	3:00pm

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

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

<i>Homeless</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy in Our Town #1716	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	5/15/17 5/16/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Isaac Friedel introduces Chuck & Carol Vedral, Founders of The Father’s Heart Ministries. Pastor Chuck said The Father’s Heart ministry started with a group of pastors meeting 20 years ago trying to reach people in the urban context. We thought, ‘If we could do something, what would we do?’ and that’s how The Father’s Heart came into being. Together we felt like God was really helping us come up with a Christian response to poverty in the urban context. Pastor Chuck has pastored in New York City for 50 years. He said, when we began to do The Father’s Heart Ministries, we were going into the streets to demonstrate what’s on God’s heart, which is that He’s not angry, He’s a loving father, and you can come home. Pastor Chuck said [New York City] is a large city, and although it’s a large city, you would think you’d have people to talk to, but people tend to isolate. They find themselves not talking to people. A lot of our guests are elderly, and their children have moved away so they don’t really have any family close by. The homeless are afraid to talk to anyone, so there are quite a few barriers to having a good interaction with society. One of the things the soup kitchen provides, is a place where everyone can come together, and even lonely people can talk to another lonely person and not be lonely. Carol said, we run a soup kitchen and a food pantry, and at least 50% of our guests are elderly. If you’re on a fixed income, you probably need food supplementation. We have quite a number of guests who are also on disability, also on a fixed income. We provide an all-you-can-eat meal on Saturday mornings. We feel like this is a way to demonstrate the generosity of our father—this is the way God is. Grace is free and abundant. Carol said, we provide a food pantry bag to each guest, which contains 9 meals. We’re a part of the network for Food Bank of New York City. We’re partially funded through federal, state, and city lines of credit. We feed approximately 600 to 700 people on a Saturday, and we need private donations to help supplement the food costs. We have approximately 135 volunteers on Saturday morning, and another 15-20 when we do kids zone, which is another hunger prevention program. We serve the food restaurant-style—nobody stands on a line. Our message to everyone, whether it’s a guest or volunteer, is ‘Daddy’s not angry, He’s a loving father.’ Carol said, one of the most important things that happens at the ministry center is that we are able to develop relationships with our guests, and when you do that, you are able to provide them with other things that they need. We introduced Open Hand Legal Services to provide free legal counsel. Developing a relationship is probably the most important thing we can do to develop trust with our guests, and then be able to minister to them more.

	Joy in Our Town #1715	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	5/29/17 5/30/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Frank Santora introduces Rev. Diane Dunn of Hope for the Future Ministries. Diane said there are so many homeless people in New York City because we don’t have enough affordable housing, and there aren’t enough jobs. People have given up on looking. It a combination of drugs, alcohol and mental illness. What we do is, is we get people to work alongside of us. We build up their self-esteem, we teach them work-ethic. The [homeless] men and women come unload my vans, help distribute the food, the serve the food, we do clean-up in the park, and we’re teaching people how to work. But, when you’ve given up, and you feel that you just don’t have any worth and no self-esteem, something has to change. First, we change their heart, and we know who changes the heart, The Lord Jesus Christ. Secondly, we start building people up emotionally and physically: getting them to eat right, think right, get in the word to learn God’s precepts and principles, and then you’re able to get out the ‘nest’ and go get a job. Diane said perfect love casts out all fear. When they’re sick, you visit them. When they need clothing you give them clothing. I’ve been out there for 30 years with this ministry. Diane said, I started out working with David Wilkerson’s ministry for 5 years, that’s how I received my training. But then, I was invited to house a parsonage in Glen Cove—I was living by faith. I had worked in Tompkins Square Park previously under David Wilkerson’s ministry and met a [homeless] woman named Alaska. Every week, I would bring her groceries and clothes. We are responsible to help those in need. Alaska became my connection and protection on the lower east side, and here we are today having served over 1 million meals. I saw the need, and I knew that The Lord wanted me there. I serve them hot meals such as Salisbury steak, fresh mashed potatoes, green beans, and salads. We serve a healthy, nutritious meal. I’m not just feeding people, I’m feeding Jesus. I have a 4800 sq. ft. warehouse in Farmingdale. I have a beautiful kitchen and we basically just use volunteers. Diane said, I’ll go out tomorrow and serve 300-400 meals. It takes about 5 or 6 hours. Diane said, I am a pastor and I pastor my people. I don’t preach a salvation message, I teach about forgiveness. I teach about loving one another, about the Lord Jesus and how he has a special plan and purpose for each person. Diane said, I have been spat on, punched in the face, bottles have been thrown at me, I’m cursed at on a regular basis, but it comes with the job. I’m outside in the cold, in the rain, and in the heat. People need to see a faithfulness to them. Everyone gets a ticket and gets on line, and they go through and receive juice, soda, yogurt, cheese, tuna fish, dry goods, bread, fruit, vegetables, and then they get their hot meal and dessert. We don’t just serve the homeless, we serve poor families, and the elderly. Local churches get hands-on experience by volunteering and getting their ‘hands dirty’ for the kingdom. She said we accept donations such as meats, dairy, cleaning supplies, etc. They can give us a call at Hope for the Future or visit the website.

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

<i>Homeless</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #06142017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/14/17	3:00pm

CBN News Reporter Charlene Aaron Reports: The homeless population in Los Angeles County recently soared 23 percent over just the last year. According to the LA Times, the startling jump has touched every significant group, including youth, families, veterans and the chronically homeless. In 2015, Elvis Summers, who was once homeless himself, started tackling the problem, one tiny house at a time. It all started after he became friends with a woman named Irene McGhee, better known as Smokey. Irene had been homeless for 10 years, following the loss of her husband. That revelation moved Summers to build Smokey a place she could call home: a tiny home. It took five days to build the three-and-a-half by eight-foot house. Video of the construction went viral. Since then, Summers has raised more than \$100,000 to build more of these house for people in his community. Although not officially recognized by the government, each of the tiny homes comes with its own personal address. Some local governments around the country are also using tiny homes to help their homeless populations. Tiny homes for the homeless are popping up from Chicago to Portland, Oregon, where the idea has grown to tiny house villages. But in Los Angeles, some officials see the small houses as nuisances with some saying they pose health and safety risks. Earlier this year the LA City Council moved to seize the homes without prior notice. Summers managed to move eight of them to Faith Community Church, but the people who lived in them were once again on the street. Tim Chambers pastors Faith Community Church. After months of backlash and media attention, the city said it is developing a process to work with non-profit groups, including Summers, to help those living on the streets. Meanwhile, Smokey recently passed away. He said that her memory motivates him to help others.

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

<i>Minority</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #06202017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/20/17	3:00pm

CBN News Reporter Caitlin Burke Reports: The Catholic Church is known for its sacred traditions. Those traditions, however, can make the Church seem resistant to change. One Philadelphia parish challenged that perception when it moved to transform along with the neighborhood it serves. In the 1960s, the Mount Airy neighborhood was half Jewish, half Irish or Italian Catholic. Over the course of eight years that changed entirely and now it's completely African American. The synagogues left, but churches like St. Raymond of Penafort Catholic Church stuck around and welcomed their new neighbors. That may seem like typical neighborhood outreach, but culturally and historically, the Catholic Church doesn't offer much to African-Americans. Father Walsh wanted to change that. Walsh found it wasn't theology that needed to change, it was a congregation needing to convince neighbors that St. Raymond met their needs. Author Chris Lowney uses Father Walsh and St. Raymond as a prime example of how the Catholic Church needs to change. In his book, "Everyone Leads: How to Revitalize the Catholic Church," Lowney writes that to thrive in today's world we don't have to drink some 21st century cocktail. He writes that the church is facing its worst crisis in 500 years. Lowney offers what he calls an "EASTeR Strategy." That stands for Entrepreneurial, Accountable, Serve, Transform and Reach. Looking at St. Raymond as a model: It first established leadership teams to help manage operations, ministries and projects—much as a business would do. Then they gathered information about what people wanted from their walk with Christ and how the Church met those needs. After analyzing that data, they made any needed changes. St. Raymond serves the neighborhood with a Catholic school, which provides families a safe place for their children to learn. Philadelphia's public schools are some of the most violent and lowest performing in the country. Long-time parishioners felt St. Raymond once depended on "church welfare." Low attendance meant borrowing money to keep the doors open. Now, thanks to the cultural transformation, complete with music and decorations, people travel from other parishes to help pack the pews each Sunday. Pastor Walsh believes that when it comes to reaching Millennials, encouraging their involvement differs from past generations. Lowney points out that even the Pope is encouraging an attitude of innovation within the Catholic Church. Pope Francis recently appeared on screen as one of the speakers at the annual TED conference. As he talked to tech company founders, artists, and cultural leaders, he surprised his audience by using modern tools of the digital age to reach them. Lowney feels this strategy is universal and can revitalize any church, no matter the belief set or denomination. For it to work, however, he stresses it can't just be from the top down, even if it's the Pope who calls for change. It requires everyone to lead.

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

<i>Seniors</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy in Our Town #1715	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	5/29/17 5/30/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Frank Santora introduces Rev. Diane Dunn of Hope for the Future Ministries. Diane said Social Security is limited. Most of their [the elderly's] money is going toward copays and medication. Do they get their medication or do they eat? Diane said we have 2 lines: one is for the seniors and one is for everyone else. We give our seniors respect, they get privileges, and they go first. When I cook, I'm very conscious of sodium, because a lot of seniors have high blood pressure and diabetes. I keep them in my focus. You have to look out for them. Diane said when the seniors come, they get to hang out together. At one time, we were up to 125 seniors. When we don't see one of the seniors for a while, we go to their house. I bring them groceries, a hot meal, and make sure they're okay. They have no one to talk to. When they come to us, they come to family. Diane said if I know they like a fruit or a certain salad, I bring it to them. At Christmas time, I bring them a present. We do birthday cakes for their birthdays, and on Valentine's Day they all got gifts. [During church service] they're out there clapping and praising The Lord. Diane gave a story about how a woman's life was impacted by Hope for the Future Ministries. Diane said the woman was from Russia, and went through World War II. She came to this country, she and her husband owned a building. Her husband and son passed away, and she was left alone. The building was depleted due to lack of repairs and abandoned. She was living there in the abandoned building. We managed to help her, and now she has a one bedroom apartment, and she's settled. Diane said I can go into your church, stir the people up, and get them to be 'Christian'.

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<i>Substance Abuse</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy in Our Town #1711	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	4/10/17 4/11/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Isaac Friedel introduces Valerie and Paul Adamo, Metro & Long Island State Representative, Celebrate Recovery Ministry Leader, Celebrate Recovery, respectively. Valerie stated by saying that Celebrate Recovery is a Biblically-based program for anybody struggling with a hurt, habit, or hang up. It uses 12 steps and 8 recovery principles that when used together, and we apply them to our lives, we can have freedom. Paul said. The program is based on the actual words of Jesus, taken from the Sermon on the Mount, that's what the 8 principles were. We're using what we believe is a God-inspired model, in terms of dealing with these issues in our lives that are common to everyone. Valerie said some of the things that we see are people who come in with hurts that they are afraid to share. Maybe they were abused as children, sexually abused, felt abandoned, or even dealing with issues of co-dependency. Some hang-ups have been their negative attitudes and how they cope with situations; anger, distrust, and resentment. Some of the addictions we see are sexual addiction, compulsive gambling, drug and alcohol addiction, and food addiction. Paul said when people come in, there's usually something in their life that's keeping them from being the person that they want to be; they're either in distress, hopelessness, or some other form of desperation. They don't know where to go for help sometimes. He said, we introduce them to the God that made us. Then, we give them a biblical based process to follow, and how to get and stay there. They see that by committing to the process, change is possible. The specifics vary from each individual; we have sponsors and accountability partners. They get involved in a community where this can happen because they're no longer alone. Valerie said that two-thirds of the people that attend Celebrate Recovery struggle with issues other than addiction. The same principles that Celebrate Recovery is based on, apply to them. Addictions are a family disease, they affect everybody. Celebrate Recovery provides help for the whole family. They have a program called 'Celebration Place' that is for 5-11 year olds, 'The Landing' for 12-17 year olds, and then when they're adults they go to Celebrate Recovery for adults. Anybody can find healing and learn what they can do about their situation and how they can heal from the hurts of someone's addiction in their life. Paul said that co-dependency is when someone else's happiness is more important than your own. For me, it was realizing the first principle; that I am not God. I can love another person, but I need to do it in a healthy way. At Celebrate Recovery, we learn how to let go and let God work in people's lives. We are there for support, when they ask. Paul said, the thing that's so powerful about sexual addiction is that it is a shameful dysfunction. But, in our society, sexual immorality and promiscuity have become extremely acceptable. The healing begins when you know you're not alone. We provide accountability groups, for people that want to do something about it.

	Joy in Our Town #1711	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	4/10/17 4/11/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Isaac Friedel introduces Host Isaac Friedel introduces Valerie and Paul Adamo, Metro & Long Island State Representative, Celebrate Recovery Ministry Leader, Celebrate Recovery, respectively. Valerie said her duties are to help other churches have Celebrate Recovery programs. Nationally, 29,000 churches have Celebrate Recovery. In the New York area, we've run into a bit of a problem. We're hoping that by talking about Celebrate Recovery more and more people will understand that not only will it help the people in their community, it will help the people in their churches, and it will open up doors for people to come in and be healed. Paul said that Celebrate Recovery is not a substitute for other 12 step programs. It's a place where people who are going to other 12-step programs can deal with other issues in their lives. When coming to Celebrate Recovery, we try to make it available to everyone of any faith, and the greatest satisfaction I get is getting a 'front row seat' watching God work in people's lives. We've seen people come to a knowledge of their personal savior, and watched their lives turn around. Valerie said what's exciting about the One-Day Seminar is that you have the founders Pastor John and Cheryl Baker come and do the training as well as the National team. There are two tracks: the first one is called 'The Journey Begins' for those who want to start a Celebrate Recovery program. The second track is called 'The Journey Continues', and that is for people who have a Celebrate Recovery program in their church already and need more training. Celebrate Recovery programs are connected to a church for a lot of reasons including pastoral support. The local church needs to be involved and Celebrate Recovery needs to be submitted to the local church. It doesn't have to necessarily be in a church building, but have some sort of submission under a pastor. The church is a place for people who need help, salvation and healing—what better place is there to have a Celebrate Recovery. There are two parts to Celebrate Recovery. Valerie said on the general night when you first come in, you'll be greeted by people and usually there are some worship songs and announcements that last 15-20 minutes. There are 26 lessons, and they go every other week. On the alternate night, there will be a testimony from someone who has been through the Celebrate Recovery program. The second part is small groups. It all depends on the size of the Celebrate Recovery program. There are men and women's small groups. Everybody always have the option to pass, but we prefer you not to. We're focused on our lives being changed, what has for us, and how Celebrate Recovery can help us.

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<i>Substance Abuse</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy in Our Town #1719	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	6/12/17 6/13/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Frank Santora introduces Beth Greco, President and CEO of Walter Hoving Home. Beth said that we're seeing an opiate heroin epidemic, especially in the northeast. We're seeing an over-prescription of opiates that has now resulted into a heroin epidemic among our younger group. The average age used to be 33, now it has gone down to 26 and I've seen 17 and 18 year olds who have been brought back by Narcan numerous times. As far as the root cause, I don't think there's just one thing, I think there's a lot of chaos in our world. We're seeing a lot more that start with an injury, start on opiates, [then] get addicted. It started years ago, and now it has just exploded. She said, I think we're seeing bore sports injuries at a younger age, and there's such an intense focus on sports. There's such an intensity to perform in that arena, and the amount of hours they spend doing it has increased, so the injuries have increased. Beth said in the beginning the warning signs were very subtle, but there's always a shift in mood. As it increases, they'll be more withdrawn, and for some, radical mood shifts. Beth said, Jesus is the focus of our ministry. We really believe that it's Jesus that changes the life, that He heals addictions that He sets people free. We have a Bible-based curriculum that the women go through, where they learn who Jesus is, who they are in Christ and then we teach them how to live a Christian life. When we know our purpose, we're less likely to bring things into our lives that destroy our purpose. I think when you come to that deep place of purpose of knowing that God created you, when life happens and it knocks you down, you're able to get back up. Beth said for those that graduate the program, which is a multi-year process, 82% never return to their old way of life. That's 5 years after graduation and we track that. It's a really high success rate. I think when Christ is involved, it's a lasting transformation.

	Joy in Our Town #1719	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	6/12/17 6/13/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host introduces Beth Greco, President and CEO of Walter Hoving Home. Beth gave her testimony about going from using cocaine at 9 years old, to becoming the CEO of the Walter Hoving Home. She said, every situation is different, and every journey is a little bit different, but I think there's just a need for something that they haven't yet discovered. We have a 6 month option, but we prefer everyone stay in the 12 month program. Then they have an option to live with us after the program, get a job, and acclimate back into wherever their going. She said, we keep women from up to about two years, sometimes, three depending on their situation. The longer you are out of the situation, the higher the rate of success. I think that people think there's a quick fix. There are a lot of medications out there right now that they're claiming is a fix for the heroin epidemic. To be truly set free, it takes time. It takes time to walk in, so the longer they're out, the more they're able to pour good stuff into their lives, then they're able to walk in that. The more moments of success they have with us, the more likely they're to be okay to stand up against the discouragements in the days to come. [To apply], all you have to do is call us at 877-247-5401. Go to our website, get the information. We do an interview over the phone, and if everything checks out, we can get people in the same day. What we try to do is make it very simple because we know that moment of opportunity that people want help is very short. Sometimes overnight is too long. So when someone wants help is the moment to say 'Okay, here's the phone number.' Beth said, its very routine and very scheduled, they are up early in the morning. Their day starts with an hour in our chapel of personal devotional time. Then breakfast, and then the mornings are spent in our school, our Benton Academy for Christian Growth, where they go through a 12-month curriculum, and one level a month that just goes through basically root causes of their addiction. If they're moms they go through parenting classes, if theyre wives then they do some stuff on marriage, and walk them through basic Christianity, salvation, repentance, and we walk them through this path of how to live life as a Christian. Then in the afternoons their day is filled with learning how to work when you don't want to work, and get some job skills so they can become employable. There are other activities and classes that happen, but the day doesn't end until about 9:00 at night, and the have 30 minutes at the end of the night for personal devotion. They start their day talking to The Lord and they end their day talking to The Lord. It gets them out of the habit of feeling sorry for themselves, of being depressed, looking at their life and saying 'I just don't want to do this.' Saturdays are a little more casual, Sundays we go to church. They can see their families on the weekend if they visit. The goal is to get them to go out, to be involved in their churches, to be involved in their communities, care for their families, work a job if that's what's required, and go to college if that's what they want. They face the same temptations that we face today. I think one thing that is important for our women that are walking this path to recovery is that they get some really supportive people around them no matter what. The after-program is a business, called the Unshattered line and some of them become employed with that business. Some go to college—we help them make that transition. Beth advises the family members of those who are addicted to reach out for help. Get involved. We're not only investing just in the women in our program, we're investing in her children, her family, and her future.

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<i>Substance Abuse</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy in Our Town #1704	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	6/19/17 6/20/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Isaac Friedel introduces Mike Palombi, group leader at Celebrate Recovery. Mike Palombi said that pain caused him to change his life. There are only 2 emotions that are going to do that and those are fear and pain. The emotion of fear is never going to stop you from doing what's destroying your life. Mike Palombi didn't go to a 12 step program but at the age of 45, experienced failure to find his life. He entered counseling and therapy for 3 to 4 years and also started going to church and began restoring his relationship with Jesus Christ, began going to Bible studies and small groups. He said when he couldn't tithe, he offered his contracting services. Mike says, Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered 12-step recovery program. We go through the 12 steps that many other people go through, but we go through them with a focus on the life and example of Jesus Christ because we believe that Jesus told us how to be happy through the Beatitudes. We use those 8 principles to journey through the 12 steps together. We don't just appeal to chemical addiction. Anybody that's struggling with a hurt, habit, or a hang up that's controlling apart of their life or their whole life is welcome to come there because we believe that the manifestation of these behaviors comes from a deep root. We get to the root of the problem. Celebrate Recovery is a worldwide program and there are over 2,700 chapters within the communities in America. So anybody can go on the website and locate a meeting near their home. We're prepared to meet new people when they come. We assure them that this is a safe place where there is no judgement where you can come and safely deal with whatever is going on in your life. Mike said that a person who doesn't get the help that they need doesn't value their life. If you value your life, you're going to do what you have to do to make the necessary changes to live a life of victory. Celebrate Recovery doesn't go by what people say, we go by what The Bible teaches. Deliverance is not wanting anything to do with the substance or the behavior that sabotaged your life. He knows people who have come into the group and said "I'm never going to do that again." completed the steps, and have not relapsed. Mike said surrounding yourself with positive people and things to do can help your recovery.

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<i>Unemployment</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #06132017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	6/13/17	3:00pm

CBN News Reporter Caitlin Burke Reports: Personal trainers at Inner City Weightlifting (ICW), are considered some of the best in Boston. Trained by world class instructors, they're sought out by some of the city's top business men and women. For them, a career in personal training isn't what they anticipated, but it's a job that's saving their lives. Just about all of the trainers at ICW have spent significant time behind bars. At the ripe young age of 31, Lemon has been shot, seen friends die and been arrested for things he's done and things he hasn't. He says the violence from his old life wasn't as much a choice, as it was survival. When it comes to getting off the streets, plenty of programs offer, help, but not a real way out. ICW founder Jon Feinman shares little in common with someone like Lemon but he has a passion for disrupting the system that Lemon says could have destroyed him. Feinman started ICW in 2010. One of the early challenges was figuring out how to reconcile the dream of changing lives through weight-training, with the realities of life on the street. Still, the ICW team moved forward—knowing they had a lot to learn. By listening, they discovered ways to improve their program. First, they learned people wanted a true sense of community. Second, many people on the streets lack hope. That's where weight training makes a difference. Not only does it offer community, ICW also provides a career-track in personal training. In 2016 nearly 400 ICW clients trained with a student-trainer. While Sarah Downey originally came for the workout, she told CBN that her perception of the world changed as she got to know her trainer. That moved her to use her network to bring her trainer other clients and provide him with odd jobs to make extra cash. As communities and networks become inclusive, opportunities become endless.

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<i>Youth</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy in Our Town #1710	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	4/3/17 4/4/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Pastor Dimas introduces Jordan Durso, Executive Director of The Legacy Center Community Development Corporation. Jordan said [engaging the homeless] is completely about relationship; you have to speak their language. That's for anything. Whenever you're engaging any population, you're going to use that culture and take the gospel and translate it into a language that they would understand. For us, we take to the streets, we bring food, blankets, and show genuine interest in what they need. It's a relationship builder; we don't force them, but we're consistent. We have a program called Legacy Love and we go back to a park in Brooklyn every single Monday afternoon, and we have a team that goes there and brings food. Different restaurants make food for us to go. It's literally a free program—anybody can do this. There are about 50-60 people that live in this park, so we just love on them and build relationships. Interested volunteers can come to the warehouse and serve with us. It's so important to take your own resources and get involved in someone else's life. Everyone can help. If you are struggling personally, come meet with our team or come on a Friday afternoon. We do intake during the week so it's a little more private. We'll have one of our team members walk them through on a Wednesday or Thursday, and help them with whatever they need, but also get into that conversation to help them out of their situation. We're able to help people make that honest appraisal of where you are and where you want to be, and take the steps to get there. Anyone can come on down, and we'd love to help you. We take the people that we serve from one stop to the next to reach their final destination. The Legacy Scholars program is our educational program. It's our tutoring for 4th, 5th, and 6th graders. That's a program where we feel we can really get involved in young people's lives and help them and their parents understand that they can go to college, and we can help them get the financial aid they need to go to schools that they'd never dream they'd be able to go to. It's all about instilling hope. It's all about helping them see there's life after this. There's a light at the end of the tunnel, there's better. We want people to be healthy physically, mentally, financially, and spiritually. If you want to volunteer, just show up at the warehouse during the week. We just started Legacy Lunch Dates on Saturdays in Union Square Park with the homeless and that was started by a volunteer. People are scared to walk into a church for help, but they're not scared to walk into a nonprofit organization. Being able to make a real impact on these people's lives so that they can make an impact on people in their lives.

	Joy in Our Town #1712	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	4/17/17 4/18/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Taylor Wilkerson interviews Jimmy Jack, President of Teen Challenge New York. The issue is Youth and the topic is Long Island Teen Challenge outreach. Jimmy Jack said he went through Teen Challenge back in 1984. That was around the same time that David Wilkerson came back to New York to start Times Square Church. He used us as the Brooklyn Teen Challenge students to set up his crusades in the streets of New York City. When I went to Bible College I started a ministry called 'Taking it to the streets'. The first outreach I ever had was a street rally, and then we started our residential programs with 350 beds and beautiful homes restoring broken lives. In 2004 we continued doing the street rallies. We changed is from 'Taking it to the streets' to 'Rock the Block'. We became more culturally relevant. We put a proposal together, sent it to the Foursquare Foundation, and instantaneously they sent us a check for \$50,000. We redid all of our billboards and graphics to make it culturally relevant. We had an event called 'Showtime for Jesus'. We had people come out to perform in front of us that had to prove themselves. We bought stages, lights, and we had the best talent in New York City. God blessed us to be able to go all over the world with 'Rock the Block'. We have a kid's crusade in the beginning where we minister to the kids for about an hour, then we throw the community a big barbeque, then at night is the convert for everybody. I get up, and preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and lead people to Jesus. Pastor Jimmy Jack said two struggles that youth are facing are identity and insecurity. People are searching. They want to be loved. Who can they trust? This leads the young people to experiment with whatever gives them a false sense of security. They find drugs and alcohol. When you do drugs it numbs you from problems and from the consciousness of a false reality of who you are. When they don't find out who they are, it leads them to an isolation. This causes problems deep inside the heart. We also have pornography that the kids are facing today at the push of a button. We see this affecting the soul of the young people today; they're not knowing who they are, and that's where Teen Challenge is able to share with them how wonderful, powerful, loving, and unique they are. Pastor Jimmy Jack said 'Stay Sharp' is a program that is somewhat secular because you can't go in to public schools and preach Jesus. We are able to share the mission of Teen Challenge in public schools. It's a great avenue of prevention, and we're getting our ministry name out to the community. We have Hoop Challenge basketball camp. There are professional basketball players there and we preach Jesus to the kids. At the end of the camp we have a Rock the Block Awards Night. We give out almost 400 trophies. At the Super Saturday kid's crusade, we bus kids in. We had 700 kids at our outreach center this past December. We gave over 700 stockings and gave out 200 bikes. Contact New York Teen Challenge to get involved. If you love the lost and have a passion for souls, come join us.

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<i>Youth</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy in Our Town #1717	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	5/22/17	6:30pm

Host Pastor Isaac Friedel introduces Brad and Stella Reed, Pastors of NY Dream Center. Pastor Brad said we love meeting the needs of people and empowering the community. One of the things that we're passionate about is leadership development. How do we reach the city? It's about raising up other men and women who have passion for the welfare of the city. A lot of the millennials now have such a missional heart; they have such a cause-driven life and really want to make a difference in their world. A passion of mine is constantly raising up leaders and sending them out. The success we've seen with millennials is simply through empowering them and giving them a platform. God gives us a platform so that we can help other people up. One of the things we felt called to be is a bridge between where they are and where God dreams for them to be. Another thing about millennials is that they're actually looking for mentorship. They're looking for people to pour into them. For us, it's about being positive about their generation and who they are, then instilling the word of God in them and turning them loose to see God do great things in the city. Pastor Stella said we have quite a few programs that are run by young people. We have a residential assistance program that was birthed by being at our Adopt-a-Block site and realizing that there were a lot of needs that were coming to us. It connects volunteers to clients around the city and facilitates weekly visits to their homes. We will actually have social workers in our city that give the Dream Center a call, and our young people will go in and visit our elderly residential clients weekly. It can be visiting them, working with people who struggle with hoarding. It can be taking them to medical appointments or running errands for those who are shut in. Sometimes it's honestly building community in relationships. We also have our Harlem Restore program, which is our immediate needs-based program for a very transient community, our homeless community. We do that in East Harlem, and weekly we set up throughout the city and most of our Harlem areas, tables of resources. They can be hygiene products, a hot meal, socks, or seasonal items. Our heart's desire is to connect them to resources to help them get off the streets. We set up these tables and areas next to methadone clinics and things like that so that we can really see where the heartbeat of the need is, those who are really trying to break certain drug addictions and we'll connect them in the city and afar to connect them to a long term solutions. Pastor Brad said we want to be that liaison; to find people in the street, and be able to partner alongside them and get them to ear they need to be. It can be a long term shelter program, rehab facility. Being in that transitional spot is incredibly advantageous for us, to help that person make that transition, because they want to change but sometimes they don't know where to start. We create a list of resources for them and get to know what the immediate needs are, so when we meet a client we can immediately place them where they need to be. We don't want to just serve people, we want to be in community with people. We always need people to serve alongside of us. We have lists on our website of things you're able to donate.

	Joy in Our Town #1718	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	6/5/17 6/6/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Frank Santora introduces Coralie Joseph, NYS Kairos International Council Representative and Lloyd R. Johnson, Mentor & Next Weekend Leader. Lloyd said we have facilities all over the country where there are youth behind bars. Coralie said there are over 300,000 youth in prison nationwide. Lloyd said the ages that we serve range from 13 to 25. They end up in jail beginning with what's going on at home most of the time. There's something missing, and that leads to behavior that's not conducive to a regular family life. Coralie said the main thing that missing is having a father in the house. Most women raise their children, but when a father is in the house significantly, the incarceration factor for youth is reduced. Lloyd said [the Kairos Torch program] begins with a weekend for the youth, and we have a team of adults who are men and women who meet for 40 hours of team formation and training, and included in that is mentor training so that when they come on the weekend, we talk to [the youth] about their behavior, not the crime that they have committed. One of the biggest problems is that some of the young men and women make choices that get them into trouble. They don't look at what the circumstances are. We get them ready for coming out, by helping them make decisions for themselves. When a person is in prison they make about 22 decisions for themselves a day. You and I make over 200 decisions a day. In our discussions, we help them start making decisions for themselves, and understanding what the consequences are. Coralie said forming a relationship is key because in their lives, from the beginning, they had no one to form a relationship with. To start building trust in someone, every week that they can rely on—that's significant. When someone signs up to participate in the program as a mentor, they have to agree to the 40 hours of team formation, agree to be there for the weekend, then commit to one day a week for the next 6 months. We don't want you to skip a meeting, because these youngsters have been disappointed by adults all of their life. Coralie said, when the youth come back to the community, they're different youth. Most of the time you don't have to worry that that youth is going to return to a life of crime. During the weekend experience, they listen to a lot of talks but they also have a lot of fun. They begin to trust us, so when we go back to mentor them, they look forward to us coming back.

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<i>Youth</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	Joy in Our Town #1709	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	6/26/17 6/27/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Pastor Dimas interviews Pastor David Ham, Associate Pastor of Times Square Church. The issue is Youth and the topic is Times Square Church. The ministry that focuses on the homeless at Times Square Church is called Raven ministry. It's been the longest-running ministry since Pastor David Wilkerson founded the church. He had such a heart for those who were in the community, in the Midtown area of New York City. We continue to be steadfast in this effort to reach the homeless. Without going out into the streets and trying to get them off the street or tell them where they should go, we meet them right where they are. That's the key to reaching them, and for them to really understand that they are loved. We also occupy shelter spaces and community center spaces in the Midtown area. We go into a shelter and set up an elaborate dinner for them. We're going out into the streets and saying "There's a seat for you at the table." We're inviting them in to these shelters and community centers, we create a dinner that is fit for a king, and we're very intentional about creating meals and food in a setting where they come to the table and are going to be served. Single parents and their children have a place to go when they're roaming the streets. We are very intentional about saying we are going to serve the community and the homeless. Pastor David said, we get a lot of emails coming in asking how they can be a part of what Times Square Church is doing with homeless ministry and outreach ministry. I encourage anyone who's watching, if they want to experience domestic missions right in the Midtown Manhattan area, you can email us. We have people from all over the country and overseas that take short-term mission trips to come alongside of us in Raven Ministry and other ministries that we have, just to serve and to experience how to do it in such a way where we really demonstrate the compassion that Christ has called us to demonstrate amongst other people. He said our 6pm service is called 'Real People Real Stories'. It is our evangelistic service. If you come in to the 6 o'clock service, you going to hear a clear, simple gospel message. But before we even get to the gospel message, you're going to hear real people share real stories about how God took them from darkness and into light. We keep it simple. We realized that as our community is changing, we had to be better at communicating the simplicity of the Gospel. We do an outreach called 'Walk the Talk' with our young people. It's really just getting out what you talk about as a believer in Christ, we need to 'walk' it. They get out in small groups and they're walking, cleaning up the community, having conversation with people, give someone a helping hand in the moment, and we've even set up prayer stations. We're showing ourselves as a reflection of who Christ is and that's 'love'. Then, there's this production that we do called 'Bethlehem on Broadway'. It's an outdoor production and we shut down our whole block on 51st street from Broadway to 8th Avenue. It takes you on a journey through Bethlehem on the day that Christ was born. It's become a real pivotal outreach for us in this community to say 'this church is here for you right now.' The vision of the church is to reach our local community.

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<i>Youth</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #05052017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	5/5/17	3:00pm

CBN News Reporter Mark Martin Reports: Author and activist Erin Merryn is on a mission to protect children from being sexually abused. With millions of victims in the United States alone, the Illinois woman is taking her fight to all 50 states and beyond. People magazine named her one of 15 women changing the world. With a bubbly baby girl, supportive husband, and infectious personality, you'd never guess Erin Merryn has endured tragic, unimaginable acts. This vibrant 30-year-old is a survivor of sexual abuse. Merryn said it started when she was just 6 years old at her first sleep-over. She said the uncle of her best friend sexually abused her during the night. The first time. Merryn never told anyone, and she says until she turned 8 and a half, when her family moved from the area, the man repeatedly sexually abused her. He even brutally raped her just weeks shy of her seventh birthday. She said he continued to threaten her to keep quiet, and she complied. Even after she and her family moved to a new neighborhood, sexual abuse continued. Merryn said this time the perpetrator was an older cousin, someone she had viewed as a brother figure. Merryn wrote about her despair in her childhood diary. Merryn finally broke her silence when her younger sister told her that she, too, was being sexually abused by the same cousin. The two told their parents who believed them 100 percent. The next step was telling their story to a forensic investigator at The Children's Advocacy Center of North and Northwest Cook County. More than 900 of these non-profit centers exist around the country. The room where Merryn found her voice has a two-way mirror. As she shared her story with a trained therapist, behind that mirror investigators listened, collecting information to build a case against a perpetrator. Merryn said her cousin confessed to the crime, was sentenced to seven years probation, and put in a sex offender treatment program instead of receiving jail time. However, her early childhood abuser was never prosecuted. What Merryn and her sister went through is by no means isolated. Merryn eventually went on to become a social worker at a counseling agency. But God had different plans for her to help children and teens on a national and international level. He used her childhood diary to spark a new idea. At that, Erin's Law was born. The law requires age-appropriate personal body safety and sexual abuse prevention curriculum for pre-kindergarten through 12th grade students in public schools. It educates kids on safe touch, unsafe touch; safe secrets, unsafe secrets; how to get away and tell. Merryn is on a mission to find either a state senator or representative in each state to sponsor the bill, draft it, and introduce it to lawmakers for an eventual vote. Erin's Law is spreading like wildfire, even drawing the attention of celebrities like Oprah and Katie Couric, and magazines like People and Glamour. In a little more than four years it's passed in 21 states and pending in 22, with seven to go. It's a legacy she'll leave for her baby girl and millions of other children who, because of a law, will be protected from the grip of sexual abuse.

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