

Trinity Broadcasting Network

WTBY-TV

3rd Quarter, Quarterly Report

July, August, September 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

Education

Family

Health

Homeless

Substance Abuse

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	8/28/17 8/29/17	6:30pm 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. 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 here is to transform hearts through Jesus' love and forgiveness impacting their lives. Once that's translated to them and they 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 friend gets to know them and make them feel comfortable. 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. 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 have two retreat weekends that are free of charge to any woman who comes.

	Joy in Our Town #1714	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	8/28/17 8/29/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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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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	Joy in Our Town #1739	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	9/25/17 9/26/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces topic of Crime. In major cities, poverty and crime are directly correlated. The Exodus Transitional Community in New York City is working to break this vicious cycle. Julio Medina, Executive Director, said that Exodus Transitional Community is a not-for-profit, with locations in East Harlem, Newburgh, and Poughkeepsie. It was created 18 years ago behind the opportunity to help others. Julio said he grew up in the South Bronx in housing developments. It was the poorest area in the county back then. There were no role models coming through our neighborhood. The role models that we did see who we thought were successful in our young and impressionable minds were drug dealers. I ended up getting prosecuted by the Organized Crime Task Force in the district of New York. I ended up with a life sentence with a minimum of 10 years. I promised God that I would never sell another drug again and I'd work towards changing those things I did wrong. I went to New York Theological Seminary; they have a Master's program at Sing-Sing [Correctional Facility]. I was able to graduate from that program. Years later, I was released. I saw so many good people who will never get out again, that I vowed to do something. I want for everyone to have a space to come and talk and figure out life outside of crime and prison. We came up with this concept of Exodus. He said we have 32 people on staff, and we're constantly looking for ways to assist others. We work from something called the Exodus Contract; we're not defined by the worst moment of our lives. We take a holistic approach to reentry, we understand there's connection to family, employment, substance abuse, and being physically fit. There's community involvement—how do you volunteer in communities that know you as this certain person. The cornerstone for that is spirituality because even if all those other pieces are connected, if there's a void, we believe the temptation to recidivate still exists. For us, it's taking that approach, and being able to make certain that anyone who walks through our doors are serviced. The staff reflects the population well. Much of the staff you meet here has been justice-involved, or has been to prison. Tomasina Salcedo, Director of Administration/HR said that the worst struggle is not being able to find a job when you come home [from prison]. How are you supposed to sustain yourself and provide for your family if you don't have the resources or even a hope that you will get employed? She said when I came to Exodus I was a participant in the program and I learned a series of trades, getting to prepare my resume, interviewing, and providing the right answers to the question of being involved in criminal activity. I gained those skills, and I was fortunate that at the end of my training, it just so happened that Executive Director Julio Medina was looking for an Executive Assistant. I've been here since 2008. Julio Medina said we have an Exodus program at Green Haven Correctional Facility which is a maximum security prison in Stormville, NY. We have a presence in many of the prisons not only in New York State but different states as well. Some people come in [Exodus] with their bags right out of prison, and we do our best. We'll find a space for you.

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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	7/3/17 7/4/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Isaac Friedel interviews Jeanette Eng, Founder of Actors InC. 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. 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 for excellence in the practice of acting study. 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 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 because of the cost of classes and renting studios to practice in can be so high. 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. 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. Being prepared and doing your best. 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 guests 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. 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	7/10/17 7/11/17	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.

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	Joy In Our Town #1710	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	7/17/17 7/18/17	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 poor families. 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. Families 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 #1717	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	7/24/17 7/25/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Isaac Friedel introduces Pastors Brad and Stella Reed of New York Dream Center. The NY Dream Center's mission is to serve New Yorker families 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.

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	Joy in Our Town #1705	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	8/14/17 8/15/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Taylor Wilkerson interviews Pastor Isaac and Diamond Friedel, Founders of Jersey Shore Dream Center. Isaac said starting the Dream Center wasn't easy but we love doing it and helping families. We didn't know where to start, but we went to one of the most impoverished areas that we knew which was Asbury Park, New Jersey, and we would just walk around handing out water to people we saw that may be homeless or going through something. We wanted to get to know the community. That's what has helped us so much; we went into the community and wondered how we could help the community, and where the other needs are. Just handing out water on the street led us to find where the other needs were in Asbury Park. That set us up for the food truck ministry. Know your city, every city is different. We found out where the needs were, but we realized that there were a lot of food pantries in Asbury Park, but there were a lot of people who couldn't even get out of the house or didn't have transportation to drive to a local pantry. That's where we strategically tried to find those places, and started a new program called our food truck ministry, basically like a mobile food pantry. The mobile food truck distributes over 3,400 lbs. of food each month. Over 500 families are reached weekly through the food truck ministry. We go to senior centers, trailer parks, and some housing projects. Every single week we go to them with the groceries and find out how else we can help them. We found out about a big need for diapers. Diamond said we serve about 100-200 moms a month with the diaper pantry. It started after Hurricane Sandy. No one even knew who we were at that point, but somehow the Jersey Shore Dream Center ended up on the Red Cross website. We had tractor trailers coming from all over the place bringing supplies to our garage, we didn't even have a building. We got an overload of diapers, and that's kind of how the diaper pantry developed. One of the things that WIC doesn't provide is diapers so this is amazing. Isaac said the job of the church is to find unmet needs and fill them. The community should be better because [the church] is there. That's the whole premise of 'Adopt a Block'. Every Saturday, we have this section of our city that we go to every single week, we knock on the doors, and we get to know people and families in our community. Yes, we're bringing a tangible need like food, but we also want to build relationships with people. Last year alone we served over 40,000 families. It doesn't take a huge budget or all these corporate sponsors, it just takes someone that's passionate about loving people. Anyone can do it. God is no respecter of persons. If you're in the Jersey Shore area you can volunteer with us, but if not, find a great local non-profit or local church that is taking action in their community. God can use you to change the world.

	Joy in Our Town #1739	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	9/25/17 9/26/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the Salvation Army. In Pennsylvania 1 in 7 families are living in poverty. Susan Brotherton, Director of Philadelphia Social Service Ministries for the Salvation Army said, 'Pathway of Hope' represents a paradigm shift for the Salvation Army. 'The Army' has always been wonderful at meeting human needs. But we've looked over time as we continue to serve millions of people throughout the world, what we wanted to try to do is make a difference over the long-term. Pathway of Hope empowers families by using a strengths-based, holistic approach that supports and enables them to take action to improve their future. It is designed for families with children who desire to take action. The Salvation Army seeks to move families to increased stability by reducing the number of barriers faced in increasing hope. Susan said poverty impacts families in many ways. It's not just a matter of being poor, it's a matter of being poor and living in communities where there is a lot of violence. It's a matter of people not wanting to work in the schools in this neighborhood. What we try to do in Pathway of Hope, is help people to secure better housing and seek education to be able to pull themselves out of the areas, and be able to still live in our city from a higher income bracket. She said if you don't have money for computers, you're unable to compete in the digital world. You can't fill out a job application if you can't really get online with easy access from your home. Over time, we just see this greater divide where folks that are poor will stay poor if we don't try to impact these families. She said, what's unique to Pathway of Hope is that there are social workers who are working with a small number of families, so it's not as though they're spread very thin. They work with 10 families, at most at a time so it's very intensive work with families. Families that come to Pathway of Hope are motivated to change, so they come to us saying 'I need the help to get over this hump and get on my way.' It's not mandatory, people really want to participate, they want to be part of this process, and they make a commitment to their social worker and to their community core that this is what I want to do. A lot of what we see is that families are living in sub-standard housing. One of the biggest challenges is to get families settled into housing that's safe and affordable. A woman gave her testimony about how Pathway of Hope helped her on her journey to get her GED.

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	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #07272017	1:00:00	5:00	PA/O/E	REC	7/27/17	3:00pm

CBN News Reporter Jennifer Wishon Reports: While the world has embraced paid family leave for new moms and even dads, the U.S. is just starting to discuss whether it should be a priority and how to pay for it. But now one of the nation's most famous moms, Ivanka Trump, is throwing her weight behind making it a reality. When Young gave birth nearly two years ago she took three months off from work. Under the Family Medical Leave Act, employers are required to protect an employee's job for 12 weeks while they take time off after giving birth or adopting a child, but they don't have to pay the worker. Still, many companies like Young's do let workers use their accrued sick and vacation days. It's an important time for a mom and her baby. Research backs her up. Failure of a mom to spend adequate time with her baby early on can affect the child's health, cognitive development and behavior. Dr. Brad Wilcox is a sociologist at the University of Virginia. The United States is the only industrialized nation that doesn't guarantee moms pay while they're on maternity leave. First daughter and mother of three, Ivanka Trump, is using her role as presidential advisor to change that. During the campaign, she joined her father as he announced his plan to provide six weeks paid maternity leave to women working for companies that don't offer it. However, as President, Trump put \$10 billion in his budget proposal to pay for it. Under his plan states would be responsible for determining how much a mother gets. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., recently invited Ivanka to Capitol Hill to discuss her plans. He says lawmakers want to address the fact that many people don't have children because they can't afford to take unpaid time off from work. Still, many Republicans don't like Ivanka's plan to use tax-dollars to pay for it. On the other side of the aisle, many Democrats don't think it goes far enough. Romina Boccia is an economic expert at the Heritage Foundation. Boccia believes the federal government could make it easier for employers to come up with solutions that work for them and their employees. Across the country, state lawmakers are paying attention to the issue. California, New Jersey, Rhode Island and New York currently or will soon offer paid family leave and in Washington D.C., city council has granted workers up to eight weeks of leave with pay. That proposal is subject to Congressional approval. In the private sector, there's also a push to offer generous maternity and family leave policies in an effort to retain talent. For example, Netflix let's employees take up to a year off for a birth or adoption. Still research and public opinion seem to be colliding. And then there's the dilemma of who should pay for it: the government or private sector? The District of Columbia is taxing businesses to pay for its program. There's also this: Boccia argues offering women a special work benefit will actually hurt their chances of getting hired or being promoted. Still, Pauline Young says, take it from a mom, employers should try to be accommodating. And while Ivanka Trump will continue to use her powerful megaphone to push for paid leave, an agreement on how to get it done is still many births away.

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<i>Health</i>	Joy In Our Town #1713	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	7/10/17 7/11/17	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 don't have any family. 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. You also have to try to do fun things. Go out and do things with your family, keep a job if you can. 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 #000027	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	7/12/17	6:30pm
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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, 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.

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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 #000028	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	7/19/17	6:30pm

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 #000029	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	7/26/17	6:30pm
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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 #000019	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	8/09/17	6:30pm
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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>
	The Perfect You #000031	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	8/16/17	6:30pm

Today on The Perfect You a Blueprint for Identity with Dr. Caroline Leaf, Dr. Leaf asks the question, "Do you understand you?" We're not a product of blind, evolutionary forces. We are designed. We're in a world that encourages us to actually try to be like someone else in order to be successful. If we try and be someone else, you make a lousy someone else. We actually cause confusion inside of ourselves; creating conflict because we are going against the natural design of who we are. You are not defined by where you are now, or where you have been, but where you will be. God understands you and if you look at scripture in Ecclesiastes 3:11 it says that God has laid a piece of eternity in us, a divine sense of purpose, and that we're made in God's image. So many scriptures confirm that we have been perfected in Christ and in Him we have our perfection. Dr. Leaf calls it the "Perfect You Concept" where we have this eternal nature made in God's image that is a perfect you nature. There is something you can do that no one else can do because you are unique. "Unique" means: stand alone or set apart. Science shows that this uniqueness is a part of our design. You stand alone. There's no one like you. You have influence over your destiny. Choice is very, very fundamental in activating your perfect you, and it's a lifelong process. The perfect you concept gives you the tools to actually self-examine so that you can learn how to self-reflect, become self-regulatory, and become more aware of your thought life. This also helps you to answer Jesus' call because you have a call on your life.

	The Perfect You #000032	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	8/23/17	6:30pm
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Today on The Perfect You a Blueprint for Identity with Dr. Caroline Leaf, Dr. Leaf discusses what the concept of subjective experience feels like, and this difference between us, and how we can actually mess this up by going down our own pathway, or enhance this by stepping into the perfect you and operating like we should. When we say, "This is how I feel," we also need to check and self-examine the "what you're feeling" because sometimes it's a toxic thing that you've got used to thinking and feeling that way. In science, it is called automatization, which is a fancy word for forming a habit. Increase your awareness of your difference. You're different and that difference is fantastic. Difference is not a value judgment. Difference is something to celebrate. As you celebrate and become interested in someone else's experience, you enhance your own perfect you functioning and your own brain health. You actually grow brain cells. You increase your intelligence.

	The Perfect You #000033	27:20	27:20	REC	PA/O/E	8/30/17	6:30pm
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Today on The Perfect You a Blueprint for Identity with Dr. Caroline Leaf, Dr. Leaf discusses how the brain can change. She shares how, back in the eighties, it was believed that the brain could not change. She and other scientists began researching the fact that the brain can actually change as the result of the mind. The mind is separate from the brain and the mind can change the brain. This whole concept of renewing our mind goes hand in hand with the scientific concept of neuroplasticity. "Neuro" meaning brain." "Plastic" meaning change. So when you are in the perfect you, you are actually changing your brain in the right direction. The converse applies and it's called "the plastic paradox." When you get out of your perfect you, you change your brain the wrong direction and create a lot of confusion and conflict in you because it's supposed to stay in your perfect you. You don't have to get stuck in the toxicity, in the problem, you can get out of them. You can change your brain. The brain simply does what the mind tells it to do.

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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>
	The Perfect You #000034	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O/E	9/06/17	6:30pm

Today on The Perfect You a Blueprint for Identity with Dr. Caroline Leaf, Dr. Leaf discusses how you are unique. There is a scientific body of research that confirms that you are unique. Scientists have been challenged by the fact that every single person has their own unique way of thinking. The thoughts that you actually build inside your brain are completely unique and different to everyone else. The perfect you concept is that you have a perfect you, that you have this eternal nature that is perfect and it is specific to you and it acts like a filter. It exists because God already created it. However, because we have free will, we go through life using our free will learning about our perfect you nature. So, we literally have to press in to what is actually calling us. Like gravity pulls things toward itself, our perfect you nature is pulling us towards ourselves. The perfect you is how you uniquely think, feel, and choose in your perfect state. It's like this filter that gives you your own unique perception. The result of being out of the perfect you is toxic thinking. When you think correctly, you actually build healthy thoughts. Scripture in the book of Acts says in Him we live, move, and have our being. And that makes so much sense when it comes to the perfect you because to get to know the perfect you, you have to get to know God and vice versa. You're getting to know yourself and you're getting to know God by recognizing that your perfect you is in Him. We're made in His image.

	The Perfect You #000035	27:00	27:00	REC	PA/O/E	9/13/17	6:30pm
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Today on The Perfect You a Blueprint for Identity with Dr. Caroline Leaf, Dr. Leaf discusses how if you can understand the spark of the divine in you and start getting a glimpse of that, it will transform the way that you actually function. Research shows that there are only two types of emotion; love emotions or fear emotions. We know that in the perfect you, that's where the love emotions are going to be. We know that in the imperfect you, that's the opposite, and it's the fear emotions. Because emotions give things color and flavor and gives it a lot of power and energy, it impacts how you feel and how other people feel. So, the more you think about something and the more you grow that thought, the stronger the attitude of the thought becomes. So, we need to be very careful what we're thinking about all the time. We also need to recognize that attitudes don't control us. We control our biology. We control our attitude. Attitudes are real and no thought is harmless. Mental ill health is not a disease. You actually can change the situation.

	The Perfect You #000036	27:00	27:00	REC	PA/O/E	9/20/17	6:30pm
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Today on The Perfect You a Blueprint for Identity with Dr. Caroline Leaf, Dr. Leaf discusses how you can learn to get your emotions under control. Research shows that 75-98% of all illnesses come from our thought life. Our thinking in the perfect you becomes essential in creating the correct environment for our body. Science is actually showing what Philippians 4:8 talks about -- think on these things, good, pure, true, -- all that good stuff actually changes the environment. So, epigenetics is literally that Philippians scripture in action. Why should you control your toxic emotions? Because you're causing brain damage. You can fix the brain damage by fixing your thoughts. Why don't you be proactive and actually capture those toxic emotions and toxic thoughts before they become a problem? Be aware of your emotional reactions. Focus on your feelings and evaluate if they are toxic or if they are healthy. Are they in the perfect you or the imperfect you? Evaluate and write down how often you are in a toxic state and how you feel in that state, as well as the positive.

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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 #07282017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	7/28/17	3:00pm

CBN News Reporter Amber C. Strong Reports: Lyn Balfours' story is all too common. She has spent 27 years with the U.S. Army and is a Bronze Star recipient. She was a soldier's soldier – until her last tour, when something happened. She returned to the states and didn't tell a soul, not her superiors, not even her husband. Balfour began to pick up the pieces of her life, leaving the pain behind or so she thought. So, her life when on. Balfour took a job, began raising baby Bryce and tried to ignore the nagging presence of anxiety and depression. But matters took a devastating turn when a break in her normal routine led to tragic consequences. Despite Balfour's attempts at CPR, it was 66 degrees that day in Virginia and baby Bryce had died. Balfour was tried and later cleared of 2nd degree murder charges. After the trial, she visited a doctor and figured out the one thing that was causing her depression, anxiety, and need for a regular routine to avoid stress. She was diagnosed with severe complex post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), something she apparently had been battling since that sexual assault years earlier. She says her PTSD possibly led to her inability to deal with the stress of that day. PTSD – four letters that have changed the lives of our nation's veterans. It affects each person differently. For some, it causes anxiety or a lack of interest. For others, it means a need for routine, uncontrollable anger, forgetfulness and suicidal thoughts. Ret. Lt. Colonel Robert Vicci is the CEO of VetRest, a faith-based non-profit group helping to treat the effects of the disorder that claims so many lives. Those vets are then linked with fellow veterans to directly address the root cause of their PTSD. In addition to counseling, Vicci also uses faith as a means of healing. But VetRest and other groups like it can't help so many vets alone. Vicci says federal regulations keep some veterans from getting the help they need from the government. Veterans Affairs Secretary Dr. David Shulkin said he is working to overturn the regulations that let certain vets slip through the cracks. But discharge status isn't the only thing keeping vets from getting help from the VA. There are also problems with backlogs and patients waiting long periods of time to get an appointment. Shulkin also pointed to a disconnect between the health record system kept by the Department of Defense and the VA. Shulkin has streamlined that system by making sure both departments are using the same record keeping software. The White House is cracking down on corruption inside the VA and says that veteran suicide is its top clinical priority. On Capitol Hill, a new bill will make it easier to get rid of bad employees inside the VA. The VA Accountability and Whistleblower Protection Act will cut down on the red tape that helped cultivate the culture of dysfunction. That bill passed with bipartisan support. Vicci is praising those changes. In the meantime, groups like VetRest will continue to fill the gaps to make certain vets get the help they need. Balfour is now a chapter director of VetRest. She says she will never forget that fateful day in Virginia and she has made it her new mission to warn parents about the dangers of hot cars and warn the world about the harrowing effects of PTSD.

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	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
<i>Health</i>	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #08022017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	8/02/17	3:00pm

CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: If you drink or eat anything with artificial sweeteners, you might want to reconsider. New research shows they can hurt our brains and heart, and believe it or not, don't even help us lose weight. Sadly, our country's weight problem is only getting worse. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports a staggering 71% of adults qualify as overweight or obese. That translates into increased rates of various health problems such as heart disease, cancer and diabetes. It's not just America. In June, The New England Journal of Medicine reported much of the entire world is getting fatter . . . and paying a price: Four million deaths, 60% caused by obesity, and the other 40% from "just" being overweight. Experts say the root cause of the weight problem can be summed up in one word: sugar. Most Americans consume more than 150 pounds a year, often hidden in foods you'd never expect and obvious in others. For example, just one can of soda contains more than nine teaspoons of sugar. With that in mind, it's no wonder so many people turn to diet sodas containing zero-calorie artificial sweeteners in an effort to reduce their sugar intake. But that's a bad choice for a number of reasons. A new study out of Boston University revealed people who drink diet soda have three times the risk of developing dementia and having a stroke, and that's people who drink just one a day. Cleveland Clinic's Chief Wellness Officer, Dr. Michael Roizen, author of the book, Age Proof, advises people to avoid diet sodas as well as the hundreds of other products containing fake sugar. Dr. Roizen believes the main problem with artificial sweeteners such as aspartame, saccharine and sucralose is that they can disrupt our internal microbiome, also known as our gut flora. Dr. David Perlmutter, a neurologist and author of Brain Maker says artificial sweeteners throw-off the delicate balance of good and bad bacteria. He says when that happens, our minds suffer the consequences. Perlmutter recommends boosting good gut bacteria for optimal brain health. That involves avoiding artificial sweeteners. It also means consuming probiotics, which can be found in supplements as well as in foods such as yogurt and fermented vegetables such as kimchee. Perlmutter also suggests consuming pre-biotics to nurture the good bacteria. They can be found in supplements as well as foods like dandelion greens and jicama. People consume artificial sweeteners to control their weight. But believe it or not, a number of scientific studies reveal they actually cause us to gain weight. One reason goes back to the gut. Nutritionist J.J. Virgin, author of The Sugar Impact Diet says the artificial sweeteners Stevia, Xylitol, Erithrotol and Monk Fruit (also called Lo Han) appear to be much healthier choices than the others, especially when it comes to our gut health. However, she cautions even the healthiest artificial sweeteners can lead to weight gain. Not only that, but our DNA plays a role in artificial sweeteners leading to weight gain. Genetics predispose an estimated three-fourths of people to have an addiction to sweets. Put simply, that means among three out of four people, the more artificial sweeteners they consume, the more they crave all sweets, fake and real. With that in mind, health experts say the best plan is to turn off the sweet tooth. Do that by removing sweet from your taste buds altogether. Dr. Roizen said it's not as difficult as it sounds. J.J. Virgin proved this theory by testing 700 self-proclaimed sugar addicts. So while eating too much sugar is definitely hazardous to our health, artificial sweeteners can be just as bad for us, maybe even worse. That's why the healthiest solution is to remove all sweets from the diet, both real and fake.

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	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
<i>Health</i>	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #08282017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	8/28/17	3:00pm

CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Just the word "Alzheimer's" can be frightening. It steals memories and is one of America's leading causes of death. However, CBN News spoke to Dr. Dale Bredesen, author of the book, The End of Alzheimer's, who has been researching Alzheimer's for decades. He has concluded it can be a rare disease that only few people get. The key, he says, is early testing of Alzheimer's 36 causes and a personalized approach to deal with any shortcomings. 69-year-old Sally Weinrich is one of Dr. Bredesen's hundreds of success stories. CBN News caught up with her at South Carolina home where she said her life is good again now that thanks to Dr. Bredesen's protocol, her Alzheimer's symptoms reversed. Her husband Martin says he's thrilled to once again be with the confident, intelligent woman he married. Sally is one of many patients with mild to moderate cognitive impairment to experience never-before-seen improvements thanks to a revolutionary treatment developed by Dr. Bredesen. Initially, Dr. Bredesen published his research results in peer-reviewed medical journals such as Aging, in which he showed significant improvement in 90% of respondents. Just like a roof with 36 holes can only work if all 36 are repaired, Dr. Bredesen says there are 36 causes of Alzheimer's that must all be addressed. His treatment centers on figuring out exactly why a person is experiencing cognitive decline and correcting those deficiencies. Sally and Martin sensed trouble when she began forgetting things like her grandchildren's names and her purse at the grocery. A test confirmed she was in the early stages of Alzheimer's. Likewise, Sally's behavior shook her husband Martin. Martin, a scientific researcher, scoured the internet for help. He found Dr. Bredesen's protocol and got Sally on board. Dr. Bredesen said Sally and Martin were wise to act quickly. Sally got what Dr. Bredesen calls a cognoscopy. That involves blood work, genetic tests and more to identify where she was and when it came to Alzheimer's 36 causes. Sally's results pin-pointed specific areas of concern. After her cognoscopy revealed the specific things that were contributing to her cognitive decline, she started a tailor-made treatment zeroing-in on a number of areas where she personally needed to change. In that case, it meant taking certain medicines, vitamins and supplements, sleeping more and worrying less. Sally started eating a ketogenic diet as part of her treatment. That means no sugar and very few other carbohydrates. Sally eliminated her exposure to certain toxins like mold and pesticides, addressed hidden infections in her body and much more. Dr. Bredesen said results can be seen fairly rapidly. When it comes to sustainability, Dr. Bredesen says patients who have been on the program for five years now are still mentally fit. So while genetics mean an estimated 75 million Americans, such as Sally Weinrich, are predisposed to have Alzheimer's Disease, Dr. Dale Bredesen says they no longer have to fear being tested because now there is something they can do about it.

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<i>Health</i>	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #09132017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	9/13/17	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.

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	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
<i>Health</i>	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #09262017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	9/26/17	3:00pm

CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Maybe you've heard the age-old saying, "Music has charms to soothe the savage beast." Back then, people believed in the healing power of music. Today, hundreds of years later, medical research shows they were onto something. Music therapy is now a growing part of many treatments. For example, when a massive stroke tried to take James Rodriguez's speech, the Music and Medicine program at Virginia's Sentara Healthcare helped him get it back. James belts out "Amazing Grace" and all the old hymns that bring back happy memories from his days in the church choir. We actually use more of our brain when we sing the same phrase versus when we speak it because when we are singing we have rhythm, melody, and emotion. That's how music can energize disabled parts of the mind. Patients first sing words in everyday language. James sings, "Hamburger Steak." Then immediately transitions to speaking those same words, "hamburger steak." James' wife Sandra says music therapy had made a huge difference in their lives. In fact, James now spontaneously speaks around the house. People with other brain issues also enjoy the benefits of music therapy. For example, 96-year old Mike Knutson is like a new man ever since beginning it. University of Wisconsin researchers discovered improvements in quality of life indicators like mood and memory when dementia patients like Mike would regularly listen to music. Dana Kugler, who works at Mike's nursing home, couldn't believe the change she witnessed. Mike's family noticed it too. The key to music therapy for dementia patients is making sure to choose the right music for the patient to listen to. It has to be music the patient loves. For Mike, that means the Big Band sound. Of course, other patients prefer different music: Sinatra, classical, you name it. So each patient listens to their own unique playlist. Mike's daughter noticed such a change, she took music therapy a step further. She makes music a part of each visit with her dad. They sing together, and she even gave him a harmonica for him to play just like he used to when she was a little girl. Turns out, he's pretty good. Scientists discovered listening to music we love triggers the neurological chemical dopamine, which activates our brain's pleasure center. In addition to advising his cancer patients to listen to music they love, oncologist Steve Eisenberg really goes the extra mile. With guitar in hand, he serenades them himself. As if that's not enough, the songs he sings are ones he wrote specifically for each and every patient. The lyrics are designed to inspire and encourage. One of his patients, Dawn Mannio, who's struggling with stage 4 cancer, said it was just the boost she needed at one of her lowest points in life. She is still surprised any doctor would go to such lengths for their patients. Dr. Eisenberg cites a growing number of studies proving music's value. So whether you're trying to get well or just maintain good health, music can help. It can strengthen the mind, lower blood pressure and reduce pain and anxiety.

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<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 #1736	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	9/4/17 9/5/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the topic of homelessness. She introduces Diane Dunn and Hope for the Future Ministries. Diane accounts going to a street meeting in Thompson Square Park, and a homeless woman screaming, “What do you know what it’s like to be homeless?” Diane said, I felt the Holy Spirit nudge me to go over to her, but I was apprehensive because she was kind of rough. I went over to her and befriended her. I started going to visit her every week bringing her food and clothes. One day, she took me to an abandoned building to show me her ‘apartment’. The Lord broke my heart; He said “If you could see these conditions and do nothing its sin.” So I decided to do something about it. If you could give them good nutrition, give them love, give them support, help them get themselves back together, that’s what Jesus would do. That’s the heart of God. A man gave his testimony about how he was struggling with an alcohol addiction and has been coming to Hope for the Future and Diane took an interest in him and prayed for him. He decided to clean up his act and is now a volunteer for the organization. Hunger, joblessness, and homelessness are the realities facing more than 60,000 New Yorkers. Diane said this is the 30th year anniversary of [Hope for the Future]. We transport food into Manhattan. We go in twice a week. We also distribute food in Long Island; hot meals as well as pantry bags. Alvaro Almanzar has been with the ministry for a little over 5 years and he gave his testimony about how he went from setbacks and struggles to giving back to others by being a volunteer. Diane said the cost of food has escalated. She said people work 2-3 jobs, pay expensive rent, then by the time you pay your medical insurance, kids, clothing, etc., how much is left for good food? She said a lot of our children have graduated from school totally illiterate. Now they don’t know how to read, write, can’t fill out an application—What kinds of jobs are they going to get? We need to be able to facilitate people and give them regular job skills on learning how to get that job and how to get the interview. A lot of them come out of foster care where nobody cares about them. What do you think a person is going to become if they don’t even believe in themselves? That’s why we give them Jesus, because Jesus teaches them that they’re worth everything to him. Then we start to build trust. I make them work with me on the line. I mentor them; I teach them how to unload the vans, how to serve the food, how to pack the vans, and how to treat people properly. These are skills they can take for their whole life

	Joy in Our Town #1736	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	9/4/17 9/5/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the topic of homelessness. A woman explained how she was introduced to Hope for the Future Ministries at the age of 17. She was hungry one night and someone told her about Pastor Diane. Since 1987 she has been going to her ministry for support. Diane said she wouldn’t do [Hope for the Future] without The Lord. First we started a small bible study because people needed the word. The illiteracy rate is very high so you have to keep it simple. We did it right in the park, and now it has turned into a full church service. I don’t preach a ‘get saved’ message. [I’m] trying to show them the intimacy that our daddy has for us. He’s not this God in heaven looking to beat us, but He’s looking to embrace us, love us, and heal us. That’s what they need. There’s no trust on the street. Pastor Diane said we start on Mondays cooking fresh meat, then we go to the bakery and get cakes, then we do pick-ups during the day and we have to load vans. People can get involved in every aspect. On Thursdays we have the handicapped with us [volunteering] sometimes. I tell people, ‘If you can make a sandwich, God can use you.’ Friday nights we have girl scouts, youth groups, and senior citizens, who come in and make sandwiches for the homeless and the poor. Other groups will bag groceries—there’s something you can do. She said, I need drivers, I need men and women to do pick-ups for me. Give your life away, and you’ll be richly rewarded by him. We need lots of volunteers. There aren’t many men, but we’re grateful to have the ones we have today. Pastor Diane said if you have a gift, we need your help. I need help loading the loading the vans and keeping them maintained. Some days we have to really pray over the vans to keep the temperatures cold enough for the food. I’m paying the rent on this building and its really draining the resources of the ministry. She said if you want to start something like this in your local church, go to your pastor and see if you can get a group of people and do it as a team. If you’re not a part of a church, find an organization that’s doing it, and learn because there’s a lot of stuff that goes on, in the streets, and knowledge is power. Go, and use wisdom. God’s going to honor that in your life. Jesus serves us, he came to Earth to serve us and when we deal with the homeless, they’re our friends.

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 #1737	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	9/11/17 9/12/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the topic of homelessness. Executive Director Brian Jenkins said he grew up in the [housing] projects of South Philadelphia, a poverty stricken neighborhood. He said my mother died when I was 5 years old and I ended up in an orphanage. From there I went into a foster home from the age of 6 to 18 years old. In 1996 after leaving a play with my wife we saw a homeless man on the sidewalk and gave him our last 40 cents. The next week we came back with 40 bagged lunches and a Bible for the man, as well as lunch. There is a scripture in Hebrews 13 that says ‘Be careful how you entertain strangers, because you may be entertaining an angel unaware. That was our angel that night who thrust us into ministry. Now we’re serving over 150,000 meals a year throughout the Philadelphia region, with 3 regional locations. We not only do meals, we do job training, computer labs, expungement services—we even have a barbershop where they can come get their hair cut for free. This is a ministry of compassion that allows us to be able to minister to people and to change people’s lives. Wendell Alston, Campus Pastor said that the first time he went to Chosen 300, it was to get something to eat and I was strung out on drugs. I was the drug dealer. I had been to every jail in Philadelphia and was strung out on drugs for 15 years. I know what it feels like to eat out of the trash, sleep on the street and have no one to love you. Wendell told the story of how while getting high, his son was taken away from him. The Police were unable to give him his son back. Wendell sad he was all I had left. Even though I was messed up, my son loved me because it was just me and him. He was adopted. I don’t know how or when, but I trust and believe God will let me see my son again. Brian Jenkins said I was doing very well in corporate America but God had a call on my life. The people that work here are not here because it’s a job, but we do it because we love God’s work. We’re extending the love of Christ. Every single person that sits at our table is a representation of Christ to us. Wendell said God sent him to Chosen 300. They loved him with the love of Christ. I went from volunteering to a site manager and ended up being licensed as a minister. I was able to give back to the people here because I was just like them. I’m able to minister to them and talk to them, and my life continues to change daily. I believe in order for the world to be changed, the walls of the church must come down, and we the people of God must go out and minister. You have to meet the needs of the people in the neighborhood. Give them hope. We have services on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays where you can come hear the word of God as well as get something to eat. You can get clothing, we have career day, and we help people with resumes. When you start feeling good about yourself, you can go out and be confident about getting a job. He said one of the biggest things you can give someone is your time. Brian Jenkins said the intrinsic reward of seeing someone’s life changed is the reward I get every day. That’s what brings value to what we do.

Joy in Our Town #1737	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	9/11/17 9/12/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Isaac Friedel introduces Tony Bello, Urban Missionary at Jersey Shore Dream Center. Tony said he has a passion to feed the hungry. Jesus put him back together again, and he has an obligation to do that for other people through food. We feed the hungry every week. Food is love. The Jersey Shore Dream Center serves the community through their food pantry, clothing pantry, soup kitchen, free breakfast on Wednesdays, and the messages on Thursdays and Sundays. The Dream Center reaches over 40,000 families every single year. One of the most impactful ministries of the Jersey Shore Dream Center is the food truck. It is a mobile food truck pantry. There were two trucks that were donated to the Dream Center that deliver food to people that can’t get to pantries such as seniors and people who are still displaced by Hurricane Sandy. It’s just enough to get over the hump. In order to volunteer, people who are interested can go to the Jersey Dream Center website to sign up. Tony said, on Tuesdays we pick [food] up from our corporate sponsor and we bring it back to the storage unit. This usually occurs every day. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday we go to our sites, about 16 of them. We donate about 2,000 pounds of food a month, and that includes our food bank. Some of the food we do pay for, and all of the food is quality food. Tony said we go to the town clerks and ask them where are sites that people are in programs like drug programs or parolee programs and halfway houses. We have a site where we serve outpatients who have cancer. Each site is different; some have microwaves or kitchens and some don’t. I try to tailor each drop-off to a certain site. It’s more than just bringing food, its bringing ministry to the people. We’re bringing love, hope, and joy to the community. We ask people if they need prayer, and the team prays for them. We also invite them to church. If volunteers are interested, they don’t only have to deliver food but they can gather it and organize it.

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<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
<i>Substance Abuse</i>						
Joy in Our Town #1707	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	8/7/17 8/8/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Taylor Wilkerson interviews Jimmy Jack, the President of the Long Island Teen Challenge. Pastor Jimmy Jack gave his testimony about how he and members of his family including his adopted brother were drug users. His brother overdosed on heroin, but Jimmy promised God that he would give his life away to him if He brought him back to life--- and He did. Later, Jimmy, his brother Billy, and his wife Miriam all entered Brooklyn Teen Challenge. He said Teen Challenge opened up his heart and Jesus resurrected him. He said that God had a divine purpose for his life; it was like stepping into the ‘jet stream’ of his destiny through Teen Challenge. He began to realize that he had a calling, as all of us have a unique, God-driven calling. Teen Challenge helped to cultivate that calling first by training him up and galvanizing his walk with The Lord. He was sent to Central Bible College by Dawn and Dave Wilkerson to train for the ministry so that he could help others find hope like he did. He has been involved in the [drug] restoration ministry for 32 years. We’re facing the greatest epidemic in American history. In 2016, over 225 heroin deaths took place in Long Island alone. In the 5 boroughs, close to 1,000 people have died on heroin overdose. There are over 300 beds in at Long Island Teen Challenge, and they’re filled with young men and woman who are being restored by the power of Jesus Christ., who were once bound by drugs and alcohol finding hope and destiny. Today, Teen Challenge has 1,500 programs in 115 countries around the world. A young woman gave her testimony about how going to Teen Challenge turned her life around after being addicted to cocaine and prescription opiates. Pastor Jimmy said that drug programs all over share the similarity of teaching behavior modification. What Teen Challenge has is the ‘Jesus factor’, which transforms the heart. The transformation changes the desire. Behavioral modification only lasts with extreme discipline, that’s why the recidivism rate is so high. Teen Challenge has a cure rate of 75% of our students that graduate the program. Behavior modification will eventually wear off and you’ll end up going back to the same place. Teen Challenge’s residential programs are a little bit like homes, a little bit like schools, a lot like a boot camp, and a lot like a ‘Holy Ghost Hospital’. There are adolescent programs with students from 13-16 years old, and most of the New York Teen Challenge programs have students from 17-60 years old. He said they have class and vocational training, but it’s an environment where the love of God comes in. Pastor Jimmy said that 49 of his family members have gone through Teen Challenge. What qualifies you to come in to Teen Challenge? A broken heart, a surrendered heart that wants change. That’s what takes place. He can change brokenness into blessedness.

Joy in Our Town #1707	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	8/7/17 8/8/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Taylor Wilkerson interviews Jimmy Jack, President of the Long Island Teen Challenge. A young man gave his testimony about how Teen Challenge changed his life and gave him freedom. Jimmy Jack explained that young people today are more addicted to heroin than we have ever seen before. Teens are getting their hands on OxyContin, Vicodin, and painkillers. Painkillers are very expensive on the streets, and they build a tolerance; you don’t get that ‘high’ that you used to get. Today heroin is so cheap, you can get it way cheaper than you can get pills on the street. Pastor jimmy said they come to [Teen Challenge] bound up by heroin. He said, we send them to a medical detox, if we feel that they were doing something like 10 bags [of heroin] a day. When they come to us, we still continue to pray them through, we feed them, and we read the word of God to them. What happens to most students is that they bypass the detox program because they feel that they can do it on their own, and the power of God hits them. He said the program is a year-long program. Usually when people are hooked on OxyContin and other drugs, and if they need a medical detox, we send them to one that lasts from about 3-7 days. He said we literally take them from ‘door to door’, from the medical detox to our program. This is called the crisis phase which lasts from 1 ½ to 2 months. It’s an orientation of the ministry and the program. The students get acclimated into a routine of the classes, devotion, chapel, work, and therapy. Next is the induction phase. Then, they go to the training phase where they receive vocational training. There are so many vocational training opportunities for them. Pastor Jimmy said we have a thrift shop called Blessingdales Thrift Shop, we opened up a Teen Challenge furniture and wholesale and clearance center. They learn retail, all kinds of marketing, and carpentry skills. To enter the program, all they have to do is call, and they are instantly taken down for an interview. He said we have an outreach center that’s open Wednesday and Friday nights or they can come directly to our intake center. We try to rescue them. We like to keep our students active and challenge them. At the TC Furniture Center, they learn how to put furniture together, and then they sell it. At the thrift shop, people learn how to stock, itemize things, and work the cash register. The vocational component also works as a scholarship. We have an Adopt-a Room program where people can donate furniture and other things. Food is always needed. The greatest investment in the world today is to help a young person be healed, delivered, redeemed, and to fulfill their destiny.

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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 #1705	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	8/14/17 8/15/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Taylor Wilkerson introduces Pastor Isaac and Diamond Friedel, Founders of Jersey Shore Dream Center. Diamond gave her testimony about being raised by her grandmother because both of her parents were addicted to drugs and her mother was in prison. When she was 15 years old, she was introduced to Crystal Meth by her brother and began using it. She came across the LA Dream Center, and her life was radically changed. Diamond spoke about how her father abused her mother and went to jail. She grew up seeing her mother abuse drugs and also be abused by men. She slept in motels, in a car, and was very hopeless. She said God brought full restoration to her. Isaac said God put him and Diamond together for a reason---to help hurting people, to help people in the same situation that Diamond was in. Our heart is for the person who feels like there's no hope. There is hope, and we want to empower more young women and young men like Diamond. Drug abuse doesn't just affect people who have had a terrible upbringing, but it effects everyone, and the devil is a liar. He's trying to destroy families, marriages, and purpose in people's lives but there is hope that Jesus can turn someone who is struggling into a beautiful story. Diamond said that she needed a second chance in life and for someone to believe in her. That's what people need. They need love, encouragement, and a place of refuge where they can go and receive the same thing. People poured into me and believed in me and showed me that I wasn't who the devil said I was. On the Jersey shore, there are not a lot of resources for women, and when we started the [Jersey Shore] Dream Center, Isaac just had this vision of seeing people up on the stage giving their testimonies, that God was changing their lives. We realized that there were a lot of programs for men, but not a lot for women. That's really where the passion came from for the Women's Discipleship Home. Some of these women are homeless, a lot of them are prostitutes, and they just need love. One of the women of the Women's Discipleship Home gave her testimony about being addicted to heroin and came across the New Jersey Dream Center, where she found support, and went from 'surviving' to 'surrendering'. Isaac said in addition to the Discipleship home, they also just started Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered 12-step program. The Celebrate recovery group has really been successful not just in drug addictions, but any addiction that one struggles with.

	Joy in Our Town #1719	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	8/21/17 8/22/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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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 more 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.

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<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
<i>Substance Abuse</i>						
Joy in Our Town #1719	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	8/21/17 8/22/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Frank Santora 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, it's very routine and very scheduled, they are up early in the morning. 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 they're wives then they do some stuff on marriage, and walk them through basic Christianity, 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 they have 30 minutes at the end of the night for personal devotion. 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. 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.

Joy in Our Town #1738	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	9/18/17 9/19/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Tori Stamoulis introduces the topic of Substance Abuse. The face of heroin has changed and it has become easily accessible. Julia, a graduate of Teen Challenge, said once I got into high school I started experimenting with drugs and alcohol and found my identity in that. I graduated from high school and continued to use drugs recreationally. When I was 23, I got married, and 3 months later my husband was involved in a car accident and passed away, and as I was no longer able to see his 2 daughters. I started using prescription pain killers as a way to handle the grief. I was always functional. Eventually the painkillers led me to heroin, and I just wasn't functional anymore. I lost my job, my apartment, and got arrested. I came to Teen Challenge in 2015 and begin to see changes and saw God move through the program in my life and in the lives of others. I graduated the program in January and decided to stay on and give back to the program. I'd say to people in the same situation as me to just get help, there's help out there. John Blaufuss, the Director of Operations said at 13 years old I started to use drugs and alcohol. My life started spinning out of control. I quit school. I had a great home life, but I did my own thing. At 38 years old I went to Teen Challenge, and my life was instantly changed. I went through the 14-month program at Teen Challenge, and then stayed on to be a graduate student. Years later I became a staff member and ran the thrift store. About 13 years into my stay I became the Director of Operations. The Lord has given me so much and I was taught that through the program. Ive been able to give a lot back through everyone at Teen Challenge—people I've worked with and worked for. Teen Challenge is a discipleship program. It is a faith-based program; we use the Bible for all of our academic work, and we have group study lessons. Students are also given contract work, where they have to memorize scriptures and write summaries on books. There is a 4-month induction phase and a 10-month period in the second phase of the program. We believe the whole 14 months is needed. Through Christ and the biblical part of our program, The Lord is able to deliver us from our addiction. We believe in total deliverance for the person that comes into Teen Challenge. You can't get rid of a 26-year addiction in 30 days. After you build that 14-month relationship with The Lord, and take it seriously, you come out as a different person. Anyone interested in entering the program can contact our admissions office.

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

<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 #1738	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	9/18/17 9/19/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Frank Santora introduces Beth Greco, President and CEO of the Walter Hoving Home. Beth Greco shares her powerful testimony from going to a drug addict to the CEO of the drug recovery program. She says she started using drugs at age 9, when she was introduced to cocaine for the first time. She says she loved the drug, because it made her feel less awkward & shy. She says, my life crashed & burned when I was 17 and entered college. I had a bad drug hit & woke up the next morning hearing voices. My life became a train wreck. I withdrew from my family & I flunked out of college. I lived in my car & on people's couches. Through this all, I was still hearing voices in her head. I was in & out of hospitals, help, & psychiatric units. They could not figure out what was wrong with me. I was heavily addicted at this time. I cannot remember about 3 years of my life, around that time. The only time I was not high was when I was in prison or in a psychiatric hospital. I was 21 years old in a state psychiatric hospital, probably going to be placed in extended care, because it was my third time there, when a youth pastor visited me. He told me about a place I could go to receive help- The Walter Hoving Home. The next day I was on a plane to New York to check into the Walter Hoving Home. I spent the next 18 months in the home, because of my mental health issues & rebellious state it took me a little longer. Eventually, my desire for drugs & alcohol went away. The voices ceased. My life was transformed. I was facing 40 years in a federal prison & a miracle happened & I did not have to serve that much! People walking alongside me & loving me & memorizing scripture made all the difference. My boss at the Walter Hoving home, during the program, saw something in me & offered me my first job on staff there. Now, 25 years later, I am the CEO of The Walter Hoving Home. The over prescription of opioids has resulted in a heroin epidemic amongst our young people. The average age used to be 36 of who was addicted to heroin, but now youth as young as 16 & 17 years old have been brought back from Narcan numerous times. There is just a lot of hurt in our world. It can start as easy as with a dependence on a prescribed opioid due to a sports injury. What began years ago with a prescription can turn into a full-blown addiction. The difference in the Walter Hoving Home from other recovery programs is Jesus. They curriculum is completely bible based. Beth says that it is extremely important for the girls to receive the job training. The Walter Hoving home's focus is preparing the girls to live a successful life after the program- to get a job or go to college. I want them to be involved in their community & find a church after the program.

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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 #1712	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	7/3/17 7/4/17	6:30pm 5:00am

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. I fell in love with outreach ministry to the streets to reach youth. 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 bed now, 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. God blessed us to be able to go all over the world with ‘Rock the Block’. It’s a concert, where we start off with a kid’s crusade. It’s really a street fest. We built staging so that it was able to fit in a New York City street. 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. Pastor Jimmy Jack said two struggles that youth are facing are identity and insecurity. 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. We are able to share the mission of Teen Challenge in public schools. It’s a great avenue of prevention. We have Hoop Challenge basketball camp. There are professional basketball players and we preach Jesus to them. At the end of the camp we have a Rock the Block Awards Night. We give out almost 400 trophies. Every kid gets a trophy. 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.

	Joy in Our Town #1710	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	7/17/17 7/18/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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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. There are about 50-60 people that live in this park, so we just love on them and build relationships. Then, the conversation starts that brings you to the next point. 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. 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. You have to have location and destination, otherwise you have no direction. It’s okay to go through hard times but, there’s a 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. We help people see that there’s a destination. 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.

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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	7/24/17 7/25/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Pastor Isaac Friedel introduces Brad and Stella Reed, Pastors of NY Dream Center. Pastor Brad said we love meeting the needs of youth 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. 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 solution. Pastor 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 #1720	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	7/31/17 8/1/17	6:30pm 5:00am
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Host Taylor David Wilkerson introduces Kurt Schwarz. Executive Director of Inspire Sports Camps. Kurt said, I grew up in the North Jersey area, and living there, I've always had a heart for the greater NYC area. The Lord used a number of experiences; playing experiences, coaching experiences, working at some of the best and largest Christian camps in the country along with some amazing missions' opportunities to drive my passions and lead me in certain ways. Through that, it took us to an opportunity to start a sports camp organization which would look to serve underserved kids both domestically and abroad. He said, after several trips abroad to Central America, myself and our leaders looked at what it would look like to take the same mentality, but shift the focus toward reaching and serving the underserved in the mission field and in our own backyard. Inspire Sports Camps is a summer sleepaway sports camp experience for kids from inner-cities all across the Greater NYC area. We provide high-quality sports programming, coaching, and training for our young people at camp and throughout the rest of the day we introduce them to activities that they're not normally used to like zip-lining, hiking, fishing, and archery. There are amazing experiences they get even beyond sports. The reason that it's an important ministry is because we're meeting these young people head-on in their life decisions. When they get there, they're met by individuals who love them. They're able to sing new things and new opportunities that maybe they never considered before. Kurt said the #1 need we meet in these kids' lives is the need for love. Growing up in the situations that they grow up in, often times the one that cares about them the most, it's the youth leader who brings them to camp. We train our staff [to know] that their number one job at camp is to love on kids. Their number one job is to serve them and show them who Jesus Christ is, and then share Jesus Christ with them. The majority of our campers come from single-parent families, and low-income families as well. He said we're looking to serve those who wouldn't be able to have this opportunity any other way—that's what Inspire Sports Camps was created for. We don't recruit campers; we recruit urban-based leaders. We're looking all the time for leaders on the ground in cities that are serving their community and reaching out to kids in their communities with different programming. That could be a youth leader from a church, an organization or a parachurch, or that could be an unofficial, untitled adult who really just cares for kids. We'll work with any of those people who have a heart for the kids in their community and their neighborhood who want to send them to camp—and that's who we recruit first.

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	Joy in Our Town #1720	28:50	13:00	L	PA/O	7/31/17 8/1/17	6:30pm 5:00am

Host Taylor Wilkerson interviews Mona Patel, the founder and Program Director of The Urban Revival Project. Mona said that there is a lot of hopelessness and helplessness challenging youth and young adults today mostly because people in urban communities don't know how to live life differently, how to be different, as well as they don't see a plan for people's lives being changed. There's a lot of fatherlessness, a lot of incarceration, a lot of premarital pregnancy, and so they don't really know a way out. Mona said the families are in need of someone to love them. They're in need of loving adults who can just come alongside them and develop a real relationship with the, and through that relationship someone's self-esteem increases. As a result, that then they see that they can make change possible in their life. At Urban Revival Project, our goal is to transform not only a community, but first it starts with people's lives. As you transform lives and revitalize them. Then a community changes. She said back in the day our communities were thriving cities in the urban environment, but today as you know, they're places of crime, poverty, and a lot of hunger. Our volunteers who go into these communities are amazing. They give up weekly time for a whole year, two hours a week, and some of the programs that we've begun are coming alongside some of our young men in the juvenile detention center, as well as starting life skills programs for not just our students, but our moms as well. We also started a youth program with youth arts. We [tutor] young people and adults, and some of our tutoring for adults might help them with doing a resume, a job application, maybe math, and we also do Excel programs to help. We're helping a young man right now to learn some of the terminology he needs to know to drive trucks. We're helping our young people with English, math, etc. Mona said people only know what they grew up with, and if we didn't grow up with some stability and some life skills and both parents teaching us and pouring into us, then we really can't reproduce that. In our women's life skill for example, we're teaching our women how to cook healthy. In addition to that, we are helping come alongside them with conflict resolution, communication, and even parenting. Mona said we're excited to be in the juvenile detention centers, and we do a life skills program. She said that we found when I started working with teens long ago and continue today, is that a lot of their problems stemmed from not learning in their home what they should have, and if we can help parents then we can help their kids because they're going back to the same environment. If we can transform their home, then their getting what they need right in the home. We are really privileged to come alongside immigrant populations and help them to succeed, and doing what we all want to do in our life, you know be successful and provide for our family, and live the abundant life that God has for us. Mona said our volunteers have a high commitment and high sacrifice of volunteering every week.

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	700 Club CBN NewsWatch #09112017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	9/11/17	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.

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