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Joy In Our Town #171106A	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	11/06/2017	6:30PM
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Ephie Johnson interviews Pastor DeAndre and Mrs. Vinessa Brown founders of Life Line to Success, Inc. an ex-offender re-entry program. Pastor and Mrs. Brown discuss problems that ex-offenders face when transitioning back into society. Pastor Brown also talks about some of the behaviors that caused them to become incarcerated. They both share how the Life Line program is helping the men and women they call family through challenges they face. Mainly by teaching them how to work and providing employment opportunities through the Blight Patrol Program. The Blight Patrol program partners with the City of Memphis and Shelby County government to help clean up blighted properties in local neighborhoods. Life Line also has a summer Jr. Blight patrol program. The goal of this program is to keep young people from becoming ex-offenders. The Brown's share a testimony and talk about what inspires them to do the work they do.

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Joy In Our Town #171218B	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	12/18/2017	6:30PM
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Jess Schalk, Senior Team Leader at Feed My Starving Children, appeared on Joy in Our Town to share about the work the FMSC does around the world. She explains that at FMSC creates food packs for children in the United States and other countries in order to bring back children from the brink of starvation. Jess also shared that FMSC is a Christian organization and stated that prayer plays a big part in the success of the organization. FMSC has a 99.8% success rate of the food packs reaching their intended destination. Jess also shares a personal story of how she was able to witness how FMSC is reaching children when she visited Nicaragua and met a boy that was near starvation. She goes on to add that she has been incredibly blessed because of the work that she does at FMSC. She closes the interview by sharing contact information for Feed My Starving Children.

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Joy In Our Town #171009B	30:00	8:00	L	PA/O	10/09/2017	6:30PM
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There is a huge epidemic of overdoses in our area and across the country. Eugene Norris spoke with Rose Rose of The Haven of Rest about the programs they have for addressing addiction. They are a gospel believing rescue mission. Some individuals may need to be referred to clinics where they can receive immediate care. They can then return and talk with social workers about long term care. The hope at the mission is that lives will be transformed by the gospel. The Discipleship program addresses areas such as anger and relationships, job losses, and educational needs. The devotional study called "Authentic Manhood" identifies what God says about all of these areas. "Roots of Faith" shows them God can make a new creature out of them. God forgives and loves them. The Haven of Rest provides referrals, meals, shelter, clothing, and help with obtaining a GED or high school diploma as well as how to fill out job applications. The mission has services for women and children also. The chapel services present the gospel and the good news that there is a hope and a future for everyone.

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Host Lindsay Hardiman interviewed Lisa Stribling, Founder & Director of Hope City KC. Hope City KC is located on the east side of Kansas City. It is a 22/5 house of prayer, meaning it is open 22 hours a day 5 days a week. There's also a soup kitchen, community center, and several programs. Lisa started this ministry out of her own experience with drug addiction. They both traveled the journey of drug addiction together and both eventually ended up in prison. Eventually they got saved and after leaving prison, and starting a new drug free life they still had a heart for those with the same struggle they had. They wanted to go to the hardest hit part of the city, where most wouldn't go, and the place that most would leave versus come to. 64130 and 64127 (area code) are the highest murder rate areas in the state. There's also about 17,000 homeless individuals in Kansas City on any given day. What they find to make them so unique and successful is their prayer room. It is open with live worship and intercession going around the clock with a lot of young people. The prayer room and community center are combined, which in Lisa's words "explodes in a person's life." Meaning, they can meet their practical needs but also feed them spiritually at the same time. Hope City KC also has a drug addiction rehab facility with 60+ beds. This facility is open to anyone struggling with addiction and are finding themselves caught in other circumstances putting them in a situation where they are unable to help themselves. There's several classes they must attend throughout the week as well as visit the prayer room and pray. If they've never prayed before Hope City KC will teach them how to pray, as well as equipping them with the things of the Bible and things of God. There's a youth program to help the children who are homeless or who comes from an unstable home. There's also an internship program offered at Hope City KC. Hope City KC holds a church service Monday and Friday nights. They have a food pantry that serves about 300 families weekly and each participant in the other programs gets to work in this pantry/soup kitchen. The community center is open to anyone in the community and they'll see a variety of people who show up. On average Lisa will see homeless people ranging from the ages of 16-60 but what shocked her the most was the large homeless youth population we have in KC. Lisa continued to share more information about the programs offered and closed with sharing a few testimonies with our viewers. Viewers were invited to get more information about Hope City KC by calling them at 816-241-9931 or at www.hopecitykc.org.

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Joy In Our Town #171016C	30:00	8:00	L	PA/O	10/16/2017	6:30PM
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Eugene Norris and Major Tom Grace with the Salvation Army Canton Citadel discussed their new program called Pathways of Hope. Currently 53% of children and 38% of adults live in poverty. Some of the reasons for poverty are a lack of education, lack of job training, and in some cases generational poverty. In order to make a difference in these statistics, the Salvation Army felt called to get involved with families. Some of the barriers families face are education, cultural family problem solving, as well as decision making skills. The program calls for a serious 18 month commitment by families. Working with their case managers families put together a plan which outlines their goals and the families are held accountable to that plan. Success in the program means stability, being able to maintain permanent housing, being able to maintain employment, and putting food on the table. Then there is emotional stability. By setting the right example, the generational poverty is broken. Through Pathways of Hope those complying with the program may receive help with other services such as auto repairs or in paying court fines which prevent people from getting a job or having transportation to and from that job. The Salvation Army will help families navigate through these services to end poverty in their lives.

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

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Joy In Our Town #171113A	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	11/13/2017 11/14/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM

Tyler Hill interviews Pastor Darryl Webster of Emmanuel Missionary Baptist Church (EMBC) is the founder of Men's Spiritual Boot Camp. Pastor Webster says that statistics show that 40% of kids in America go to bed without a father in the home. More kids commit crimes because of fatherlessness. More children have emotional disorders because of fatherlessness. Many men are addicted to drugs, pornography, and some just don't know what being a man really means. EMBC Boot Camp was started because of so much crime in the neighborhoods. A group of men from EMBC went to the street corners to preach the gospel and hand out bible tracks. In the beginning, the men coming to Boot Camp had problematic issues because of the crime issue in the local community. Social workers say that men grapple with issues. Pastor Webster says that every man has an unresolved issue in his soul whether he is an urban man, an entrepreneur, an educated man or a professional. The Men's Spiritual Boot Camp analogy came from the idea that men in the army need specialized training in order to be able to fight the battles in war. The Boot Camp uses the same metaphor to help men to become better fathers, husbands and men. Pastor Webster says that he was called to do something different to reach men and go deeper into the issues. He made a clarion call to invite men to a 5:45am service. 40 to 60 men came to Boot Camp and moms began bringing their five year old sons. Pastor Webster says that he found that this was a much deeper problem than just reaching adult males. Now there are 300 men in the program that are working on the transformation of their character. Men from all walks of life are coming to Boot Camp to address the issues in their lives. Men are riding bikes and carpooling. Moms drop off their sons at 5:45am to attend Boot Camp. Statistics say that if you do anything for 21 days it becomes a habit. During the 21 days, the first thing they do is a boot camp regimen with physical exercise. Next is the boot camp principle where men stand and say things like..."Life is in session. Are you present?" or "You gotta know yourself to grow yourself". Next is worship and training sessions with lessons about self-inflicted wounds, childhood wounds, father wounds and relationship wounds. Many men are hurting but they are learning about manhood from the barbershop, business table and the bar. Pastor Webster says that it is important to find biblical men principles from the Bible. Some who were disconnected from their children are now responsible fathers. Men who become Boot Camp guys are required to give back. They are boot camp disciples who mentor in the schools and disciple men at Boot Camp. www.embcbootcamp.com.

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Gary Cheney, director of ShareFest Will County, appears on Joy in Our Town to share about, ShareFest Will County and the impact this ministry is having on the local community. Mr. Cheney states that the organization began in 2000. The ministry helps senior citizens, veterans, and families in need. ShareFest does service projects in the community in addition to holding out-reach events to help those in need. He shares that the organization holds job fairs and that they have seen several people get hired at the event and begin their new job the very next day. In addition to job fairs they also hold events that provide medical and dental care to people who are uninsured or under-insured. Events that are put on by ShareFest Will County often times provide food, clothing and books to those who are in need. He adds that everything that we are call to do in Scripture, is happening at one big event. Mr. Cheney states that it takes many, many, volunteers and people who are willing to serve others to make these events happen, he adds that hundreds of families are served at these events. The hope of the organization is to see the events duplicated in other communities. Mr. Cheney goes on to share a testimony about how he has been blessed by being a part of this ministry. He states that it is "easy to give the love of Christ but it is often difficult to receive the love of Christ." Mr. Cheney closes out the segment by pointing out that although ShareFest Will County is a very complex ministry it is also very simple and that simple part is going out into the community to "live out what Christ has called us to do."

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Joy In Our Town #171120A	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	11/20/2017 11/21/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM

Hope Loftis talks with Susan Moffitt, Director of the Jonah's Journey ministry, about temporary foster care for children. There are sometimes instances where families, specifically mothers, are unable to care for their children. There may be instances in which the mother becomes incarcerated, has substance abuse issues, periods of homelessness, or an extended illness and does not want their child to be placed in government based foster care. There could be short term instances in which a mother is simply having another baby and is not able to care for her current child and has no family to help care for the child. Jonah's Journey provides an alternative option for families so mothers do not have to rely on government agencies to provide care. Jonah's Journey is made up of volunteer Christian families who take in the child and want to maintain both a relationship with the mother and offer faith based principles in Christ. If the mother is incarcerated, the foster family often brings the child to visit the mother, they provide faith based support to the mother and want to get the mother in a situation where they can get their child back and come to know Christ in their lives.

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Joy In Our Town #171211B	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	12/11/2017	6:30PM
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Michelle Medlock Adams interviews John Whitaker, Executive Director of Midwest Food Bank Indiana Division about food insecurity facing Indiana families. John has over 30 years of experience in retail grocery and nine years of ministry which he brought to Midwest Food Bank as the Executive Director. John says that one in six people in the state of Indiana is food insecure. More than 350,000 children are food insecure. There are two areas of poverty...situational poverty and generational poverty. Generational poverty is where someone sees no hope of getting out of that situation and depends on assistance for a lifetime. Situational poverty might be someone who has lost a job that can put gas in the car or roof over their head but not enough funding to feed the family a nutritional meal. There are also elderly people who may have to make a choice between medication and a meal. One significant event can cause a lifetime of hardship. John says that the good news is that Midwest Food Bank is here to distribute food and hope in the name of Jesus to bridge the gap between prosperity and poverty. The typical food bank helps to get resources back to the food bank by charging fees for the food but Midwest Food Bank gives the food to the agencies at no cost. With a \$700,000 budget, Midwest Food Bank distributes \$30 million worth of food or 15 million pounds of food. That equates to a 40 to 1 leverage meaning that for every dollar given to the food bank, \$40 worth of food can be distributed to a needy individual in the community. John calls that "Kingdom Leverage" because only God can change things and make it fortyfold. John says that it takes a community to feed and care for a community. One of the biggest expenses is trucking so the food bank partnered with the Indiana Motor Truck Association to have loads of food picked up from various locations on the way back from a delivery. When a load of food has been donated in another state, Midwest sends out a text blast to have that food brought to the food bank. The first text blast sent brought back ten truckloads of food at no cost to the food bank. John says that Midwest Food Bank started in 2008 with a prayer and a thought. It has grown from supplying 135 agencies in Indiana with food to 320 faith-based and social service organizations to serve more than 90,000 people in 60 counties in Indiana. Midwest Food Bank is the second largest food bank in Indiana.

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

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Joy In Our Town #171002B	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	10/02/2017 10/03/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM

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Appearing on this segment of "Joy In Our Town" is Nicole Carter who is also known as "Lady Xtreme", Founder of the UPFAD Ministry. Carter explains that her name of "Lady Xtreme" came from her years as a Christian rapper. She explains that she assumed her call in the Body of Christ was rap but God showed her that she was a promoter and an encourager. Her passion through UPFAD is for people with disabilities. When asked how she combats stereotypes in the entertainment industry when it comes to portraying people with disabilities, Carter states, "I thank God because He is infinite and we are finite. That was one of the things that sparked what I am doing and owning an Arts and Entertainment company. I do have an issue when people which have an actual character that is a person with disabilities and they use an able-bodied person as if the disabilities community is shunned in Hollywood." Carter passionately shares. She explains her passion in life is to shed light on the issue with people that have disabilities face. "Another thing that being a believer in Jesus Christ, I believe that is one of the most awesome ministry tools that we can have because there is an evangelistic component because it gives us an opportunity that extends beyond 'normal' that we can have the Light of Jesus Christ and to win the lost and also have a Light in Hollywood." Carter states. She also says it's her prayer is for God to open more doors for believers of Christ in Hollywood to portray more characters. She also believes that Hollywood needs to bring more awareness to people with disabilities and bring a change through that. UPFAD recently hosted their annual Gospel concert event in downtown Columbus, OH to raise awareness for disabled people. Carter explains that UPFAD stands for Unlimited Possibilities for All Disabilities which is an Arts and Entertainment Company. Carter's oldest son, Steven, (who is disabled) wanted a guitar so Carter bought him one. He immediately started singing in perfect pitch where the Lord spoke to Carter saying, "Unlimited Possibilities". She then desired to create a platform so people can showcase their various talents. She states that many people with disabilities do not have that opportunity so she created one for them. Carter states while at the UPFAD Gospel event that a mother approached her crying and thanking her for creating this event for her disabled child as society judges them and they do not have opportunities like this. Carter also explains that UPFAD gave her and her family hope. This has helped her husband have hope with their son and his future that he will not be left behind by society. The event was Deejayed by DeeJay Wheels who is also disabled and is an artist. He was able to introduce people and show off his artwork. People can find out more information about UPFAD at www.upfad.org. The segment then switches back to the studio interview with Nicole Carter. Carter closes out the segment by encouraging parents or those with disabilities that "You are great! You are fearfully and wonderfully made. God didn't create an accident. He created you with divine purpose." She ends the segment by praying for those watching.

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Chad Anderson, Executive Director of the African American Male Wellness Walk Initiative, explains how the African American Male Wellness Walk Initiative helps raise awareness of preventable health diseases. He further explains that the event is of high importance because African American males are dying both as infants and suffering from heart diseases, high blood pressure, HIV, etc. as adults. He states that the event brings hope and change to the African American community. The event now reaches several major cities throughout the U.S. John Gregory, the Founder of the African American Male Wellness Walk, appears on the program to further discuss the African American Male Wellness Walk and why he founded it. He states that, "I wanted to do this because I wanted to bring awareness to African American male health issues and I really wanted to know that we can save ourselves by learning to know that it's something simple with our numbers moving and going to see our doctor." Gregory states that he is a cancer survivor and is also blind but "guess what? What God has ordained what is for me is for me and that no weapon formed against me will prosper." So I will tell that any man that if you are going through anything, remember The One who is the greatest person who has ever existed and that is 'I AM' Jesus Christ." The segment then switches to an in-studio interview with the Vendor Coordinator of the African American Male Wellness Walk, Nahari Luke. He states that African American men die from the top 5 health diseases and the African American Male Wellness Walk brings awareness to it. He states that it is not just for African American men but for families and many people involved. He can now literally say that the city of Columbus is involved. He discusses the free screenings that goes on at the event which "covers almost every part of the man's body." He expounds that the true reason behind bringing the screenings to the event is because "the numbers is what drives this initiative." They want to tell everybody to go get screened. As both men and women to go this event to get screened, it is at no cost to them.

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Joy In Our Town #171023C	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	10/23/2017 10/24/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM

Host Kelly Terry talks with Synoilva & Todd Halbach, Missionary Associates with Special Touch Ministry, about serving those with disabilities. Special Touch was founded in 1982 in Wisconsin, by Charlie & Debbie Chivers. The vision & mission is to ease & enrich the lives of those with disabilities. Todd had a horrific accident as a child & realized he could have had a disability as a result of that. Families have challenges finding organizations that welcome those with disabilities & who have a heart to serve. The Halbachs visit churches to get the word out about Special Touch Ministry. They also use social media & word of mouth to make it known. Sharing the love of Christ & the Gospel is done just like it is with everyone else. They need to know they are made by God (Psalm 139) and no one is a mistake. God looks at our heart, not what we look like on the outside. When people come to the meetings, they light up as they worship. Synoilva talked about a young woman who was baptized at camp. They are seeing the manifestation of what the LORD is doing among those who are disabled. The ministry is growing and soon will be in Brazil. Todd introduced Synoilva to the ministry when they were dating. She had to be in prayer to see if this was what God was calling her to do. People who serve must have an open heart. God truly opened her heart to working with those who have disabilities.

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

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Joy In Our Town #171127B	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	11/27/2017	6:30PM
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June Rochelle welcomes Hal Blank, Chief Pilot and Shelli Engle, RN and Flight Nurse for Grace on Wings. Hal says that Grace on Wings serves people in the US that need air ambulance service for various critical medical concerns who may be too ill for a regular flight or long distance ground transport. Most families have insurance but insurance will not pay for transport of a loved one with health issues. Many families are unable to raise \$25,000 to \$50,000, depending on the level of care that is needed, for an air ambulance transport. They have lost hope in getting their loved ones served and to get the treatment that they need. Hal says that he was a healthcare practitioner and a pilot as well. Shelli says that she takes phone calls of patients or case managers for patients with a need. She explains to them how Grace on Wings works. If the patient chooses Grace on Wings, they send all of the paperwork and clinical information. Shelli, Hal and the medical director assess the patient's needs. Ambulance transport has to be set up at both ends because everything has to be timed perfectly so that when they land there is an ambulance waiting to get the patient transported in a timely matter to the medical facility. Adjustments are made when necessary according to patient's needs or other issues that might arise. Hal says that one of the challenges is getting the patient to the next location expeditiously, before something occurs or life threatening issues develop as the patient is being cared for in the aircraft. One major issue is the weather. He says that they constantly monitor the weather. Sometimes storms dissipate miraculously right in front of them. Hal says, how can we not give of ourselves for our neighbors and people that we love. Grace on Wings stands on 1 Peter 4:10 and that each one of us has been given a gift to serve one another. Be good stewards of God's various gifts of grace. Grace on Wings is a member of The Air Medical Physician Association, The Association of Air Medical Services and The National Business Aviation Association. www.graceonwings.org.

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

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The Dr. Leaf Show - The Perfect You #34	27:00	27:00	REC	PA/O/E	10/11/2017	5:30PM

Today on The Dr. Leaf Show, The Perfect You a Blueprint for Identity, Dr. Caroline 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 you're perfect you is in Him. We're made in His image.

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The Dr. Leaf Show - The Perfect You #31	27:00	27:00	REC	PA/O/E	10/18/2017	5:30PM
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Today on The Dr. Leaf Show, The Perfect You a Blueprint for Identity, Dr. Caroline 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.

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The Dr. Leaf Show - The Perfect You #32	27:00	27:00	REC	PA/O/E	10/25/2017	5:30PM
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Today on The Dr. Leaf Show, The Perfect You a Blueprint for Identity, Dr. Caroline 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.

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The Dr. Leaf Show - The Perfect You #33	27:00	27:00	REC	PA/O/E	11/01/2017	5:30PM
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Today on The Dr. Leaf Show, The Perfect You a Blueprint for Identity, Dr. Caroline 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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The Dr. Leaf Show - The Perfect You	27:00	27:00	REC	PA/O/E	11/08/2017	5:30PM
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Today on The Dr. Leaf Show, The Perfect You a Blueprint for Identity, Dr. Caroline 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.

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The Dr. Leaf Show - The Perfect You	27:00	27:00	REC	PA/O/E	11/15/2017	5:30PM
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Today on The Dr. Leaf Show, The Perfect You a Blueprint for Identity, Dr. Caroline 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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700 Club NewsWatch	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	10/10/2017 3:00PM
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CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Chances are you or someone you know takes a drug to lower cholesterol. This class of drug is called a statin. They are the most widely prescribed drugs in history. An estimated one-fourth of Americans over the age of 40 takes a statin. These enormously popular drugs are controversial. On one hand, some doctors say they are so beneficial, far more people should be taking them than those who already do. However, on the other hand, there are physicians who say statins should be used by fewer people than those who are currently taking them. In addition to doctors, many patients are weighing-in on statins, based on their own experiences with the drugs. Patients like David Venables, who blames statins for ruining his life and killing his dream of retirement filled with travel. He says taking the drug caused such severe walking and breathing problems, he's now basically homebound. Although David felt great, his doctor prescribed a statin because he felt David's LDL or "bad cholesterol," was too high. Not long after that, David started experiencing problems he'd never encountered before. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, statin side effects include memory loss, confusion, muscle problems, increased blood sugar and diabetes, liver issues and more. Side effects often go away when the patient stops taking the drug. Some statin users, however, say their problems are permanent. David is one of thousands on the web (http://stopped_our_statin.webs.com) and social media (<http://https://www.facebook.com/groups/statins/>) reporting devastating even fatal reactions after taking a statin...to little avail. Cleveland Clinic Cardiologist Leslie Cho told CBN News she worries stories like these might discourage overall statin use. Dr. Cho goes even further by saying not only should patients who have been prescribed statins stick with the drug, but that more people should start taking one. While proponents of cholesterol-lowering statins say scientific evidence proves the drugs save lives, there are others within the medical community who say that research is deeply flawed. In his book, "Overdosed America," Dr. David Abramson claims drug companies' pay for the studies. He says a key facet to the drug companies' dissemination of information is their control of the original data. He says they oversee who is chosen to participate in the study, who is dropped from the study, the way questions are asked and more. Perhaps most significant, according to Abramson, is that drug companies keep the raw data secret and release to the public only the information they obtained that make their product look good. In short, Dr. Abramson says the medical community is being scammed. To fix the problem, Abramson is calling for transparency in pharmaceutical companies' research. That would mean unbiased outside experts must analyze all of the raw data and draw their own conclusions before the drug companies are allowed to publish their research. An obviously expensive prospect, Abramson suggests paying for it by taxing the billions of dollars drug manufacturers spend on marketing. In addition to overseeing all of the raw data from pharmaceutical research, Abramson says the public should also know whether there is an all-natural solution to medical problems that are just as effective as the drugs being studied. Therefore, he says congress should mandate that the FDA add a "lifestyle arm" to all drug research to determine the results of behavior modifications compared to taking a drug. Finally, Abramson said drug companies aren't properly disclosing the high volume of patients who show no benefit from taking a statin. He says out of 83 users, statins only prevent one cardiovascular death, while the other 82 show no benefit from the drugs. Furthermore, he said out of 23 users, only one avoids a non-fatal cardiovascular event, while the other 22 show no benefit from the drugs. When it comes to preventing heart disease, the focus tends to be on lowering LDL, or "bad cholesterol." However, an increasing number of physicians say there are more important things to look at. Cardiologist Patrick Fratellone (<http://www.fratellonemedical.com/>) is one of them. Dr. Fratellone is one of a growing number of healthcare providers who say a more important heart disease risk factor than high LDL cholesterol is high triglycerides, combined with low HDL, or "good cholesterol." These two measurements are part of a typical blood lipid profile, but are often overlooked. Dr. Fratellone says triglyceride levels should be less than 150. He says lowering triglycerides and raising HDL or "good cholesterol" can be done by eating healthier. So while most doctors agree statins are helpful for some patients, with all these questions, you should feel free to talk to your doctor about whether one is right for you.

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700 Club NewsWatch	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	12/05/2017 3:00PM
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CBN News Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: New research shows people who consume lots of sugar are more than twice as likely to die from heart disease. Doctors say sugar feeds cancer and Alzheimer's. Then there's sugar's link to diabetes-and the list goes on. That's why making giving up sugar your New Year's Resolution, to include artificial sweeteners, could be the best thing you could do for your health in 2018. When we think of addiction, we tend to focus on drugs and alcohol. But more doctors now say sugar addiction is often overlooked as the destructive and deadly force it actually is. One of those physicians is sugar addiction specialist Dr. Vincent Pedre (<http://pedremd.com/>), Medical Director of Pedre Integrative Health and President of Dr. Pedre Wellness, based in New York, City. Dr. Pedre says sugar includes all sweeteners such as high fructose corn syrup and natural ones like agave. He also points out that to your body, refined carbohydrates are sugars, too. An estimated three-fourths of Americans are addicted to sugar and don't know it. But food manufacturers do. They add sugar to nearly everything, even foods that may not seem sweet, such as crackers, bread, yogurt, pasta sauce and more. This keeps customers coming back for more. There are nearly 60 different names for sugar. Check the list of ingredients. Red flags are any type of syrup and words that end in -ose. Also fruit juice concentrate, fruit juice, molasses, turbinado, maltodextrin, evaporated cane juice, caramel and honey. Most people might be shocked to learn that they consume 100 times more sugar than their ancestors did back in the 1800s. Dr. Pedre says most patients are also unaware that their sugar overload is at the root of their nagging health issues, and that when people give up sugar, these issues disappear. Scientists who tested lab animals discovered sugar is even more addictive than some illicit drugs. He says people who are addicted to sugar can never be satisfied with just a taste. Dr. Pedre points out that alcoholics shouldn't have even one drink and drug addicts should avoid even just one hit. Therefore by extension, sugar addicts shouldn't have even a little. That's why he recommends giving up all sweets. After a number of days, it varies from person to person, the sugar addict generally stops craving it. In the meantime, he says power-through temptation, armed with the knowledge that it's only temporary. Dr. Pedre does offer this safety net: whole fruit. Whole fruit is fruit in its natural form, not fruit juice or fruit products like gummy fruits, dried fruits or fruit rolls. Dr. Pedre says eventually sugar addicts need to avoid the sugar in fruit, but it's an adequate substitute for the more harmful types of sugar. While whole fruit is an acceptable substitute for sugar, Dr. Pedre warns his patients to avoid artificial sweeteners at all costs. Research shows they're actually worse than the real thing. In his book, *"Happy Gut,"* he says artificial sweeteners can harm our immune system by disrupting the bacteria in our digestive tract. Studies show people who regularly consume artificial sweeteners actually gain more weight. Artificial sweeteners, just like sugar, can trigger dangerous insulin resistance. Dr. Pedre says while insulin is a serious condition, it doesn't have to be permanent. He recommends intermittent fasting to help fix the problem. There are many different ways people can fast intermittently. One of the most popular is going without food for a 12 to 16-hour stretch each night. It might not be easy, but giving up sweets in their many forms, including artificial sweeteners, could pay dividends in the long run.

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Joy In Our Town #171002A	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	10/02/2017	6:30PM
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Host Dr. Carolyn G. Anderson talks with Ashley Thomas, Executive Director of Hope Street Ministry, about being a greenhouse in a dry land. Dr. Carolyn joined Ashley in the ministry's courtyard. Vegetables are being grown there and they represent what is being done inside of the building. Homelessness is rising in the area. A lot of families are displaced, many because of high incarceration rates. Hope Street is not a temporary shelter. People are asked to commit to a 6 month stay. They will be prepared to live on their own. Children can stay there with their parent(s). The greenhouse paradigm of what they do is about returning authority. They are helping people take it back & to make positive choices so that they can flourish. People staying there can be part of the life skills offered. Many work during the day. For people to become whole they must be filled with the hope of Jesus Christ. The ministry provides a place that feels like home and has a culture of love. There is an application & interview process to stay at Hope Street. The interviewer looks for willingness to change & a soft heart. Ashley is thankful she can be there. She goes there and does life with the people there.

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Joy In Our Town #171002C	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	10/02/2017	6:30PM
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Pastor Tanner Payton took us on a journey of his life and how he ended up at Word of Life church located in Rock Island, IL. Pastor Payton began to explain how he had a vision for outreach for those who are homeless and poverty stricken. He also wanted to be more prevalent in the community, however his congregation didn't see that vision at first. Pastor Payton began to share his vision and acting on it. Through that vision Word of Life now has several ministries that benefit not only the community but the Kingdom.

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Joy In Our Town #171030A	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	10/30/2017	6:30PM
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Hope Loftis talks with Brett Swayn from his non-profit restaurant ministry The Cookery about the homeless issue in the Nashville area. After giving his life to Christ in Dallas, Brett later moved to the Nashville area where he became homeless. As a homeless person, he gained compassion for the poor and learned how to interact with other homeless people because he was in the same situation of despair. Eventually he worked his way out of homelessness and became a chef and wanted to use his skills to help the homeless of Nashville. At his organization the Cookery, he gives homeless people hope, something to look forward to, along with teaching them a trade (being a restaurant cook). In a five month program he houses them, teaches them culinary skills, and also teaches them how to trust people and heal the wounds of homelessness through faith in Christ. They also receive a certificate for food safety, food prep tools to use at their new trade, and help obtaining a new job. The Cookery's proceeds go back into the ministry and they use those funds to help feed the homeless community of Nashville.

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Quametra Wilborn interviews Pastor Danny Cosby, Founder of Danny Cosby Ministries about how he is helping the homeless population in the Mid-South. Danny Cosby Ministries was founded after Pastor Cosby was delivered from a 12 year heroin addiction and served a 4 year Prison sentence for crimes committed while he was addicted. Pastor Danny was inspired to serve the homeless as a child by his family, but he began his ministry of serving them after years of addictions and prison. He eventually came across a homeless shelter in Memphis who took him in and it was there where he gave his life to Christ. Danny Cosby Ministries go into the jails and prisons to minister. They also have pop up at various locations where the homeless are located and feed, clothe and minister to those in need.

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Pastor Chris Monaghan talks about feeding the hungry in the community of Richmond, Indiana. Beginning in 2006, Gateway Food Pantry started out by reaching at least 40 families per month has reached 400-600 families per month. Pastor Chris references Leviticus 23:22 showing how scripture tells us to help feed the poor. He also mentions other parts of the Bible that command to help the poor. Chris talks about how they draw the poor to their church by reaching them with the food pantry. He list the partners in the community that helps provide for the pantry, including TBN, Reid Hospital, local farmers, The Wayne County Foundation, and more. Over 3 million pounds of food have come from the pantry and over 100,000 volunteer hours spent feeding the poor through Gateway Food Pantry. Monaghan mentions that they make sure the people that receive the food don't feel demeaned or less than when they receive their food, and how Gateway is a shame-free place. Then he talks about the move to a different location and renaming the pantry the Gateway Hunger Relief Center. Their goal is to not only hand out food, but eliminate hunger in the city of Richmond. The church is near the outskirts of town, and this new location for just the pantry is in a central location. They will also go from being open twice a month to twice a week.

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Rachel Hester and Charles Strobel, from the Room In The Inn Ministry, talk about giving hope to the homeless. Room In The Inn (RITI) helps people who are struggling with homelessness by giving them access to a place to stay and access to educational programs along with other ways to better themselves. There will always be homelessness until people with lower incomes have access to affordable housing. Homeless people lack the basic needs of food, clothing and shelter, but also lack the social needs of education, fellowship, and skills training. Church congregations in the Nashville Metro area partner with RITI by giving the homeless meals and a temporary place to stay. There are close to 200 congregations who take part in the RITI program. By opening their doors to the homeless, the congregations and RITI help bring the homeless back to God. At RITI's home campus, they provide shelter, phones, computer services, laundry facilities, and social services to help obtain basic services around town. They also have educational and Bible study classes to help better themselves and help get them out of homelessness. In their upper floors RITI has affordable housing based on their income level. RITI has a need for volunteers to help with various programs they offer the homeless as volunteers are the lifeblood of the organization. To volunteer, go to www.roomintheinn.org.

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Joy In Our Town #171127C	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	11/27/2017	6:30PM
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Pastor Jeremy Hudelson is a part of Mosaic Ministry at The Harvest House. Jeremy talks about the issue of homelessness and how it connects to the issue of drug addiction. In Wayne County there is a big problem with drug addiction and Mosaic tries to overcome it with the word of God. They encourage the residents that come in and they sometimes send them home with food and a care packages with basic necessities. Some people also get help with moving or other assistance by the leaders of Mosaic. Jeremy preaches that the word of God can be the ultimate solution to the many problems facing the community of Richmond. A shared story was about a woman who was addicted to drugs and started coming in to come to Christ. After that she even got some of her friends to come in as well. Another story was about a woman and her son coming in just for food and care packages. During the meal the leaders of the ministry get to know the people that come in better and connect to them. They also give away Bibles and have giant-print Bibles available to those who can't see well. Jeremy then breaks down the process of the Mosaic service.

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700 Club NewsWatch #12212017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	12/21/2017	3:00PM

CBN News Reporter Mark Martin Reports: Imagine not having a Bible in your language. That's a reality for around 2,000 languages across the globe. Now in its 75th year, the world renowned Wycliffe Bible Translators continues its work at reducing that number. One of their newest missions is reaching the deaf. While the numbers are also encouraging, much work still needs to be done. The organization says up to 160 million people need the Bible translated in their languages. One new frontier is the deaf community, and Wycliffe is working with Deaf Bible Society to reach this often overlooked group. The need is great. Deaf Bible Society estimates there are 70 million deaf people worldwide, and less than two percent have interacted with the Bible in a language that they can understand. It doesn't stop there. Of the more than 350 sign languages, Pagan tells CBN News not one has a complete Bible translation – even American Sign Language or ASL. Some may wonder, "Why doesn't the deaf community just read a printed Bible?" Pagan calls sign language the heart language of the deaf. Director of operations Adan Burke talked with us about the importance of this translation effort through interpreter Mistie Suhr. He's encouraged by recent progress, specifically for ASL. Once a translation is complete, the Scripture engagement department steps in. CBN News caught up with Brandon, a Deaf Bible Society employee, who demonstrated the Deaf Bible app. Computer technology is essential to the process. Shawn Collins oversees the software program known as Chameleon. All this helps Wycliffe reach deaf people around the world with the Word of God. CBN News watched field coordinator Severa Trevino make contact with a deaf translation team from Tanzania in East Africa, for the first time. Burke, who was CBN News' tour guide of Deaf Bible Society, agreed that the Holy Spirit ordered that contact right as the crew from CBN News walked by. Deaf Bible Society says so far 30 sign languages have portions of the Bible translated. The organization and Wycliffe hope in the next three years that 100 more will be added to that list. Stuart Thiessen, a consultant for the organization, says deaf people are usually the last people to learn what's happening the world. Wycliffe and Deaf Bible Society are taking God's Word to people from all walks of life and helping to usher in the return of Jesus Christ.

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Joy In Our Town #171023A	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	10/23/2017 10/24/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM

Angela Primm talks with Toby Swagger, Executive Director of the faith based GoodWorks organization, about people being both safe and ready to volunteer in times of crisis or natural disaster. GoodWorks helps people be prepared in the act of an emergency instead of reacting to an emergency. GoodWorks knows that Christians often want to help people in times of crisis; but they may not help in the proper way. For example, a family's house could burn down and they lose everything, and people donate items that they need such as clothing. However, if they have no place to live, they may have no place to put donated items and that winds up being another issue they have to contend with in their time of crisis. GoodWorks trains volunteers on disaster preparedness, knowing that they cannot help anyone without helping themselves. They train volunteers and church groups how to help people with their immediate needs and not long term needs; the community at large can help with donated items and materials. They provide an organization that volunteers can attach to in a disaster, in a time of crisis (a large tree branch falling on their property, replacing drywall in a flooded basement, etc.), or where there is a need. GoodWorks classes teach the volunteers public safety issues such as FEMA Guidelines, preparing an emergency travel bag for a volunteer in times of crisis (to better help the victims), how to remove damaged building materials, and other safety precautions.

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700 Club NewsWatch #11102017	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	11/10/2017	3:00PM

CBN News Reporter Erik Rosales Reports: From the battlefield to the business world, more and more military veterans are reentering the civilian workforce. But many struggle to successfully make the transition. What are some of the business strategies used to empower and employ veterans? U.S. Army veteran Erick Girard has been looking for full-time work for the past six years since leaving the military. After five years serving our country, the second lieutenant left the military with an honorable discharge after an injury. Since then he's been looking for a career. He says the military taught him discipline, loyalty, and honor. But not self-promotion or self-marketing. Lida Citroen spent 25 years in the corporate arena, helping CEOs of leading edge businesses define their brand, understanding their target marketplace and creating strategies to drive production. Now her books such as *"Your Next Mission, A Personal Branding Guide for The Military to Civilian Transition"* and her blog, *"LIDA 360"* (<http://www.unleashingyourbrand.com/>), are helping veterans realize the importance of creating a powerful personal brand and selling that brand to a potential employer. She adds veterans have to go the extra mile, like creating a resume that's easy to understand. She says veterans need to explain what they did and how those skills relate to the job they're applying for, without using military jargon or abbreviations. Citroen says she believes God led her to help veterans. She says a spiritual awakening took place, of all places during the halftime show of a Denver Bronco's football game on Veterans Day. The team did a tribute to soldiers returning home and what it's like to take off the uniform. Since then she's been running her business to help vets. The same is true for former veteran and military transition advisor Patricia Frame. Frame runs Strategies for Human Resources, out of Washington, D.C. As for that interview, Frame says it's important for vets to talk about success stories from their military experience. Frame adds new veterans can learn about the civilian world by talking to other vets already in the workforce. She adds veterans need to join or start employee resource groups in their area or online. Meanwhile, veteran Erick Girard says he will use another virtue the army taught him, that is to never give up. Another reminder from employment experts, what goes online is never private. Employers often check out social media pages, to get a better understanding of a person's character often before any offer is ever made. If you would like more information, click here to go to Lida Citroen's website (<http://www.lida360.com/veterans/>). The U.S. Department of Homeland Security is hiring, to check out their website, click Department of Homeland Security. (<http://www1.cbn.com/cbnnews/us/2017/november/tough-transition-why-veterans-struggle-to-find-civilian-jobs>). Veterans help is out there, don't be afraid to ask for it. Happy job hunting!

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Joy In Our Town #171009A	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	10/09/2017 10/10/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM

Ephie Johnson interviews Coach Randy Odom, Memphis Athletic Ministries President and CEO about mentoring youth through sports and teaching them about the word of God. Coach Randy speaks about the mission of MAM and discusses some of the needs youth they mentor have. He also talks about what makes MAM different from other youth mentoring programs. MAM uses programs that focus on basketball, bible study, literacy, and career readiness to help youth. Coach Randy shares how the word of God impacts youth they serve and shares a powerful testimony about a former MAM participant. He also shares what inspires him to do what he does for youth.

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Joy In Our Town #171016A	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	10/16/2017 10/17/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM
#171226B	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	12/26/2017 12/27/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM

Director, Chris Britton talks about being a youth on the streets and encountering the Director then Mark Drake. That encounter "wrecked his life for the good" explains Britton. He has been working with Youthhope for over 20 years now, mentoring and encouraging the youth in the community. The center sees over 200 kids a week, from all walks of life. The youth are able to express themselves through spoken word, writing, basketball and other outlets.

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Joy In Our Town #171023B	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	10/23/2017 10/24/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM

Tyler Hill welcomes Pastor James W. Jackson with Fervent Prayer Church and Wayne L. Moore with Olivet Baptist Church. James says that Youth Jobs for Indy–Clean for Green is a youth employment mentoring program to help decrease the number of unemployed youth in the summertime and at other times during the year and to train young people on how to be successful in the workplace. Youth unemployment, years ago, was at 17% in America. It has dropped to 10%. Among minority youth, the numbers are 20%, 25% and as high as 40% in various areas. James says that he noticed that Indianapolis and other cities have a lot of trash around the city. The thought was to clean that up using young people to improve the environment in which they live and at the same time provide mentoring to youth about social niceties, cash language verses culture languages and other things to improve their lives. Clean for Green gives young people an outlet for the summer. It reduces the juvenile crime rate. Youth get the opportunity to work but they also receive mentoring twice each day. The Chief of Police of Indianapolis shared that during the summer youth jobs program, there was almost no juvenile crime in Indianapolis. Often, churches have a good interior ministry but the exterior ministry is lacking. With grant programs, when the grant is up the program goes away. But if you make it a mission outreach of the church, you can sustain it for 50 to 100 years. Wayne says that the sustainable impact suggests that Youth Jobs for Indy could work 25 young people every year for years to come. It takes a lot of resources, commitment, planning and prayer to make it work. Each young person earns \$25 each Friday for six to eight weeks during the summer. The first hour is mentoring and the next three hours are spent in the community cleaning up the environment. The youth gain an appreciation for the place that they live and the community. James says that a missing component when trying to fight crime and make the community safer is spiritual formation. Often youth do not attend church and there is no spiritual formation in the schools. This program teaches about Jesus, the Ten Commandments, and the Lord’s Prayer. They can pray with the youth and teach life lessons as well. Wayne says that today, youth demand, because of behavioral situations, that mentoring must come along with youth job programs and this program is setting the standard to help youth with their futures.

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Joy In Our Town #171106B	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	11/06/2017 11/07/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM

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

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Joy In Our Town #171113B	30:00	8:00	L	PA/O	11/13/2017	6:30PM
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After writing a paper on Pity and Compassion, Heather Craig decided compassion compels a person to action. Heather felt a nudge from the Holy Spirit to do a Toy Drive for Christmas. She founded Love the Children Ministries and with the help of a local church and many volunteers they were able to provide toys for 90 children the first year. The second year the number reached 180 and they now are able to provide toys, entertainment, a meal for the families, along with and two new gifts from Santa for 250–300 children. For thirteen years the ministry has been helping provide for the needs of children. It has developed into adopting a single Elementary School in Canton where they provide all 370 students in the school with every academic supply they need for a fresh start to their school year. These supplies are often a burden to families with such great needs. They also held an open house at the school and invited local policemen, firefighters, and the families of the children to come together to enjoy a dinner. There was a magician there to entertain and face painting for the children. Heather said they didn't have to say the name of Jesus; everyone was able to feel God's love in action. Proving how the Holy Spirit works, Heather's father who played Santa the first year accepted Christ and as a result so did her mother.

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Joy In Our Town #171120B	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	11/20/2017	6:30PM
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TBN KTAJ got the chance to interview Robert Zornes, Executive Director of Mother's Refuge and Rhonda and Jenn Smith, House Parents. Robert Zornes started the interview by sharing with us the history of Mother's Refuge and how he got involved. Robert says a lot of the young mothers end up in this situation due to homelessness and lack of parental guidance. Most of the girls here have a background of being transported from foster home to foster home, parents who are in prison, or sleeping from couch to couch by choice. Jenn shared with us that some girls get pregnant intentionally because they are looking for love and the baby will give them that. She also shared with us that a lot of the girls come with trust issues but, she tells them all the time "Hey, I love you and I don't even know you yet," and that shocks the girls all the time but they soon realize she was telling the truth. Rhonda shared with us how she oversees the meal planning. She teaches the girl how to cook, teaches them about the nutrition, and budgeting. Overall, the girls who come here get to experience the love of Jesus Christ and attend church events and other outside events. They'll learn money management and budgeting. They'll also learn how to cook and clean. Mother's Refuge teaches the girls responsibility through their "Step Program". Each girl starts at a level one which is has a lot of restrictions such as, not being able to leave the facility for outings. The Step Program has 5 levels and with each level they gain more freedom and earn money to spend on items in their Clothing Closet they have on site or to put in their saving. Jenn said the Clothing Closet is such a great incentive for the girls because they can get toiletries, diapers, clothing, purses, etc. Robert, Rhonda, and Jenn all said that when the girls first come "they don't like you very much and don't trust you" but by the end of their stay (pregnancy through the child is age 1) they are able to walk away and say "this is where I got my start in life." Viewers were invited to get more information at www.mothersrefuge.org or 816-353-8070.

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Joy In Our Town #171204A	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	12/04/2017 12/05/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM

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

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

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Joy In Our Town #171211A	30:00	8:00	REC	PA/O	12/11/2017 12/12/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM

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

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Joy In Our Town #171211C	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	12/11/2017 12/12/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM

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

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Joy In Our Town #171226A	30:00	15:00	REC	PA/O	12/26/2017 12/27/2017	6:30PM 5:00AM

Kenny Alonzo, from the Non-Profit youth development organization Rocketown, talks about improving the lives of Nashville youth through Christ. Rocketown is an attraction based ministry, which draws kids in through some of the programs they offer, but they develop relationships with the young people to ultimately minister to their needs. Rocketown focuses on children who are not being reached in other ministries. They focus on children who may not participate in traditional sports, who have "fallen through the cracks," or do not usually take part in afterschool activities. Rocketown provides a safer place for kids to be, rather than just being on the streets. The mission of Rocketown is offering Hope to the next generation through Christ's Love and they try to do this by developing relationships with the programs they offer such as a recording studio, music lab, skate park, classroom assistance, access to computers, sports opportunities, and music concerts. There is not a bussing system to the organization, but staff members will take the public bus and accompany students safely to the facility. Rocketown also has ministry focused events such as family ministry dinner nights, skate church, sports church and a small group Bible study called Wisdom and Eats. Volunteers are needed in several parts of the ministry, from clean up, to food prep, to ministry. To volunteer, go to www.rocketown.com.

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Host Lindsay Hardiman did an off camera interview with Tyler Jordan, Students Pastor at the Connection Point Church. Connection Point Church is the new name of the former First Baptist Raytown Church. Pastor Jordan grew up at the church so to take over as Student's Pastor is very rewarding to him. Connection Point Church offers several different ministries to help the youth in the community but Pastor Jordan oversees the Students Ministry. This ministry is different from the others because they work specifically with teenagers. They teach discipleship in all of the youth ministries offered but in the Students ministry it's focused around 3 main components. The first being, the Bible. The next thing the focus on is, making sure students feel welcomed. The third thing is, to make sure the students feel like they have a role in the church. Pastor Jordan said "disciples making disciples" is their "why" then the "how" is by "engaging, equipping, and empowering them. At students ministry they want to engage the teenagers to the community, equip them to grow in their faith on their own, and empower their core. Pastor Jordan said if he had to pick one of the three empowering is his favorite one. They're empowering the students to go out and make a positive impact on the world. Pastor Jordan believes students should be around other likeminded individuals who have the same goals and they can help one another achieve those goals but, he also believes they need to be with people who think differently as well. By being around people of different beliefs it can challenge us and help us grow and overalls connects us to one another, following the new name for the church. This is achieved through the Students Ministry Life Groups. They also have what they call "The Underground." This is a place for the students to go and hang out on the lower level in the back of the Church. There's a general area with couches for the students to sit on surrounded by projectors so that they can watch movies or play video games. There's also games like pool, ping pong, foosball, etc. and a basketball court. They utilize The Underground as their Wednesday night outreach. The Underground is open to anyone in the community and the only criteria is to be in middle school or high school. They do split the groups in to two separate portions so, Middle Schoolers come in at 5pm and they'll have 45 minutes to hang out and after the 45 minutes they'll use 25 minutes to teach/preach to the students. Once they complete the teaching portion they give them more free time until the night ends and the High Schoolers come in at 6:45pm and it's the same format. Volunteers are welcomed and encouraged as they could not operate The Underground or the Life Groups without them. Viewers were invited to get more information at www.connectionpoint.tv/students or @connectionpcstudents.