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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Jungus Jordan with the city of Fort Worth. Spent most of the time in Fort Worth, very successful year. 2000 citizens gaining each year. Continues to be one of the safest cities of the nation, and continues to be an important focus. Seeing completion of TEXpress. Accountability, gone through recession, we are back to a thriving economy, excited about the future. Focus on transportation. Average 70% approval rating. Citizens accept that we are growing and that we need the resources. How do you stay in touch with new citizens? We have 28 neighborhood associations and I try to attend every one. Being on the city council I make myself available and being at the local level. Redevelop the stock yards, but it's important to see what the citizens have to say. Great to see that the citizens know you are thinking of their needs. But also safety and education. What are the challenges? I'm proud of the fact that I work with 3 independent school districts. My role is to support. Also Charter schools and public schools as well as private schools. What can we do to help? To listen, and to encourage parent involvement. Trail park way is how we embrace the history of Fort Worth, the prairie is important to us. Been in office 10 years, the passion is to get that road built but protect integrity of prairie. Yes there will be development but quality development. New campus Charleston University coming, new corporations all embracing the prairie. That's why we can vote so we can decide. How as citizens can we learn what local government is doing? We televise their meetings, email, use twitter, etc. It is critical that we respond.

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Civic Affairs	Joy in Our Town #764	30:00	14:15	L	PA/0	8/17/2015	10:30AM
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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Jami McCain, Cedar Hill City Council. The partnerships that come as a result of working together really produce amazing results you wouldn't see if you tried to keep things split or separate. Issues to address: Churches to connect with neighborhoods they are a part of as everyone feels safer, and supporting nonprofits whenever we can. If there is a code violation, we can help someone with low income fix that. We have a lot of green space so we are outdoors a lot. Dallas felt so big when we moved here, so it was important my kids had a support structure and felt safe. We all look out for one another. 46,000 people population, but due to relationships, it feels like a small town. The businesses that do the best are those that know relationships matter. We know the owners of our favorite places, and recently a restaurant closed but the people were never around. We went through transition years ago where it was sleepy town and it grew quickly. We preserved 20% of our city for green space compared to others that only do 5%. Space for parks, hiking, biking. Challenge of slow economy across the nation. Had to be smart about city money spending because there wasn't a lot to spend. Currently investing in downtown and seeing where we can take that. Exciting happenings: Industrial buildings are being reinvented for life and activity, arts festival downtown on purpose. Older city: Operation Clean Sweep - we pick a specific area each year that needs extra attention and look at every detail and fix it up. It makes a big difference. The church can step up and partner and help out as well. Affordable place that many people don't even know about, close to downtown Dallas, and gorgeous. Easter is coming soon, but we always look far in the future to plan things such as transportation. The great generation (grandmas and grandpas of the world) they are such amazing men and women of values of sacrifice and service, started so many opportunities that are still going in the city such as food pantries. We have discussion all the time about the new generation inheriting what the older generation already set up.

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Civic Affairs	Joy in Our Town #770	30:00	14:15	L	PA/0	9/28/2015 9/29/2015	10:30AM 4:30AM

Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Bob Garza, Mayor Pro Tem, City of Carrollton. Challenges for the city of Carrollton: lowering crime. Statistics are at an all-time low for us, but that's always at the top of our list and is something we want to eliminate if we can. Also looking at 3 new council members that we'll be looking at for the first time. 7 incumbents, trying to meld all those changes together and have everyone become a team is a challenge. We've been very, very lucky in that regard and enjoy working together. The crime situation, what are you doing to help combat that? What are you encouraging from your community? Firstly, we have a program that focuses on where the crimes are being committed. We used a saturated approach to focus on the areas where the crime is being committed and trying to police it in those areas. Also looking at areas they may need to look at and redevelop. Looking at differences between single-family homes, as opposed to multi-family homes. They just celebrated their centennial. We reinstated some fireworks that they had before and had decided not to continue for a while, but they decided to bring it back. Also, they renewed and redeveloped the downtown square. It's under construction right now. Bringing in more family-friendly commodities is something they're also looking to do. They have quite a few parks. Several of them they've completely redone and renovated. One they completely took out and they brought in a company that put in a completely new park for kids. In the future, they'll be putting in a splash pad there. Over on the east side, by Kelly, close to McCoy, there is a big baseball and soccer field there. Bike trails and hike trails, they have about 28 miles, are adding about 3 miles this coming year. It's a great place to get out with the family and be in nature. It's good that they're doing things to update those aging areas. How do you determine which areas to do? Neighborhood Advisory Council, and CDBG (Community Development Block Grants), and connections with HOA's (Homeowner's Association), all work together to look at areas and see what needs to be done. They've done a number of projects already on the south side of the city, south of Beltline. We like to include the folks that are going to be affected by the change. If they come in and give us information, that's very helpful. Being in the community, it's nice to know you're being heard. How do you keep in contact with your community? One of the main things is our great website, cityofcarrollton.com. We have blogs and we're a part of neighbors go. On the other hand, we also use the most current venues such as Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. About a year ago, we started a newsletter that we release once a week. It just depends on if you're a young couple that likes the social media, or if you're older like me and want to just go to one place and get all your information. We're very good about providing all that information to our residents. Carrollton is bigger than you realize, so it's important to reach everyone and every age range. We made a charge to see what's most important in our resident's future. The Police Department was one of those things. Also expanding the senior center because we have a large population of seniors. The parking lot is packed every day with seniors because the seniors love it. They also have rail and nice restaurants and trails for the younger generation. Tried to combine all the best for all generations. They were trailblazers in the realm of railroad being through there. Really helps with transportation. TOD (Transit Oriented Development) is working to develop transportation in the city with an I35 expansion. We have a developer that's going to put plans together.

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Crime	Joy in Our Town #761	30:00	14:15	L	PA/0	7/27/2015 7/28/2015 7/31/2015 8/1/2015	10:30AM 4:30AM 12:30PM 3:00AM

Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Michelle Lanham, Program Manager for The Texas Auto Burglary and Theft Prevention Authority. The percentage of auto theft is down but car burglary has gone up. The most stolen vehicles in Texas are pick-up trucks; #1 Ford, #2 Chevy, #3 Dodge, #4 Honda Civic, #5 Chevy Tahoe. The knowledge of how to steal a vehicle has spread widely and because Texas is a "truck" state it is easier to get lost in the crowd once stolen. Most popular items that are burglarized from cars are now, #1 GPS systems, #2 iPod – iPhones - mp3 players – cameras - sunglasses. Gateway crimes are a secondary crime that occurs because of the theft or burglary of the vehicle. It is used as a stepping stone to commit other crimes. Popular crimes are to steal social security #, car, title, registration, and other types of personal documentation. It is also possible for the thief to find your home information on documents and then go and rob your house. Amateur theft vs. a pro theft is determined by motive. One is used to support their lives and the other is to make a living. Some will steal wheels, tires, and sell them illegally and that's how they make a living. Recovery rates are getting better. Encourages people to practice common sense. Lock your doors, take your keys. Take everything you can from your car, and do not leave your keys in the ignition. Some even will steal the owner's manual. Red flags to look for in items that are being sold that were stolen is to match what's on the car and what's on the paperwork.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, John Argumaniz, Public Information Officer for Irving Police Department. Crime has decreased in the last eight years by 7 1/2%. Be aware of the crimes that are out there. The police dept. is working on programs and strategies to use and target known offenders, & offer strong community involvement. They share the information with the community so they know how to assist them in the goal of preventing crime. Call the police dept. when you see suspicious activity. Don't hesitate. You can go on a ride-along process. They have a neighborhood watch program. The ride-along person has to stay in the car, and there are precautions taken to keep him/her safe. Things that surprise people is the number of calls police officers actually get and the area of responsibility the officer has. They see the reality version not the TV version. Police academy does ride-alongs, firearms training, and has access to the police dept. with supervision, and other training. Starting age is 18 for training at the police academy. More for educational purposes, usually older citizens do the academy, there are 14 classes and it is time consuming. For info they can go online. The "Citizens Police Academy" program is offered twice a year and is available in Spanish. Cannot be a part if there is a criminal history. Must pass a background check. Neighborhood watch: important to know that they will meet with a crime prevention officer, neighborhood selects a watch captain. His job is to recruit through the neighborhood and hold meetings. Useful info provided in a book that they are given. Neighborhood watch is concerned neighbors, they have their info and can keep an eye out. Making sure they are communicating and being aware. Crime is about opportunity.

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Crime	Joy in Our Town #765	30:00	14:15	L	PA/0	8/24/2015	10:30AM
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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, James McLellan. There are many short moments that can potentially cause a wreck. The serious side of that is getting into an accident, hitting a person, causing injuries or even deaths. Cell phones are a whole other thing. Folks should always take a minute and really examine if it's worth it to answer that text or that phone call. It's kind of in our society that it's not a big deal, but that second can be life-altering. It's just not worth it. What are some laws that we need to be aware of? We've had several attempts at a state-level that has seemed to fall short. So we've made some things at a local level. In this area, you can drive in one city and not even realize you've left one city and are in another city. Again, it depends on the conditions. Some people can't multi-task very well. Sometimes we overestimate our abilities. That's where you can utilize the resources you have in your car such as Bluetooth, wireless, hands-free things, etc. It's frustrating when you see people swerving and you can tell they're distracted and are maybe on the phone. What are some things we can do to lessen our distractions around us in our vehicle? It just comes down to personal responsibility such as deciding not to answer that phone call, or that e-mail, or putting on your makeup. Pull over if you decide you need to take care of those things. Driving a vehicle in a safe manner is your primary responsibility. So everything else just needs to be done in a safe manner. What should we do when we see someone driving who's distracted? You can get into another lane, try to maintain a distance between that person, going around them if you think you can do so safely. If you think that person is impaired, you can report them and call the police. Can distracted driving be a cause for driving on the wrong side of the road? Most of the time that is caused by impaired drivers, but it's certainly possible if someone doesn't know the layout of the road or they don't see the signs showing that it's a one-way road or whatever. Sometimes we get tired when we're driving. That can be a big problem when you're driving and are getting very sleepy and tired. And sometimes the wheel catching off the roadway just a little bit and that causes a wreck. We've seen that a lot. Is there a time of the year that's more prevalent? This time of year is big because school is starting back up.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Jason Derscheid. We are here today to talk about drunk driving. How severe of an issue is it? 1,337 drunk driving fatalities in Texas that led to the most in the nation. It's hard to turn on the news and not see a drunk driving occurrence. It's heartbreaking because it's so preventable. A lot of the time these are young people who have made some unfortunate decisions. The influence of alcohol on young people. What time do you start talking to them about that? We teach them that they have the power to say no. We use research-based methods. Instead of scare tactics, we use a research-based tactic to show them the effect of alcohol on your body, etc. The most important statistic is that 75% of the influence of whether kids drink is the influence of their parents on them. It's not a one-time conversation, but it's helpful to have it over and over again. Start the education in middle school. People think it's peer pressure, but how their parents present it has the biggest influence on them. The example of his mother always telling him that he would have to sit down and talk about all the stuff he did that night while he was out. This is the part that's always hard to talk about. When there's a drunk driving accident, what does MADD do to step in? We'll send out a We Care card and let them know we have services available to them for free. We won't push it on them, but we let them know we have things we can offer them. We have no statute of limitations. It doesn't matter if it happened 5 years ago or 10 years ago. We will be there to help them. One of the biggest helps we do is walking them through the criminal justice system. It helps them a lot to know how the system works. And helping with funerals, etc. Helping them understand why that person might be prosecuted. If they're not emotionally in a place where they want to read statements in court, we have people that will go read things for them. One of the biggest things we do is peer-to-peer support. We really try to walk with them throughout that entire journey. People typically look at themselves as the victim, but we walk with them through the journey, even getting them to the state of mind that they're not a victim they're a survivor. Legislation. We want to see that there's legislation put in place to help prevent this. We have a playbook called Campaign to Eliminate Drunk Driving. Texas just passed bills for the extension of breathalyzers in cars. With the number of fatalities in Texas, if it reduces the numbers of deaths then you're talking 600 lives a year that could be saved just with this legislation.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Marty Wieder. Colleyville has been deemed the healthiest city in the metroplex. There has been a lot of new home development. There has been more space provided for new homes so they expect to see even more home development. More people that move to the city creates more traffic and crowdedness in parks. There is a new healthy grocery being developed in the city. They are also bringing some redevelopment of history in the village park. The medical centers are growing with new imaging facilities, which help with taxes. People support what they help create, so we prefer to involve our citizens in traffic development. He talks about how convenient Colleyville is to the airport, but the noise isn't a problem because they're not in a flight path. There is more business development right now and they are trying to be cognizant of the needs/desires of the citizens when it comes to zoning. The city does a lot of public meetings, workshops and focus groups to find out what the citizens want. Citizen survey every 2 years.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Paul Goebel. Equipping students for college and financial prep. It's important to make sure they're ready all the things to get to college. It's great to include them in the whole process because they'll need to know the details. They need to know the level of investment and the cost to be there at college, that's a huge motivator. What are important things to help prepare them for economic challenges that they'll face in college. Set expectations. Not only about grades, but also about money. Give them clear expectations. Tell them exactly, specifically, what you want them to have. Be specific. Another tip for parents is sit down together and develop a spending plan. On the parent section of our website, we have a worksheet for parents. Creating a spending plan will alleviate a lot of the unknown, a lot of the uncertain. A tip for parents of incoming freshmen, is to remember that mistakes happen. Think back to when YOU were in college, and did you make a money mistake that you wish you hadn't. The majority of them nod their head and say they have. What about the way they go about paying for things. Cash, debit cards, etc. What we recommend is to really find the right approach, the right team, the right system. For some of our student employees, they're working on campus to get money for expenses. And most of their paychecks are actually going to the bank. For adults going to school, one of their first experiences is going to be sticker shock. It's more expensive than their previous experience. He went back when it was about 12 years between his undergraduate and his graduate. When he went back, he thought everyone was so young. It can be intimidating, but you realize that with your age and your life experience, you know more and you have that experience with you to help you. It's important for everyone to understand, for anyone pursuing a college degree, where there's a will, there will be a way. Job loss, financial hardships, for a parent who has a student in college, what advice do you give them? That's a challenge. And it's a challenge that many, many families have experienced unfortunately. What we try to teach them is that strong money management skills will see them through the best of times, but it will also see them through the hardest of times. You can also find cheaper ways to do things. Living off campus, etc. Explore all options. Our concern for our students is that it doesn't end at the sidewalk.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Sterling Burnett - National Center for Policy Analysis. Many feel we are coming out of the recession, and the DFW had it nice. DFW was hit but weathered it well as did TX as a whole, largely due to lack of politics and govt interference. We have much less regulation and a pro-business attitude, not wanting to tax them all the time or redistribute wealth. TX makes it easy for new businesses to come to the state. CO2 regulation will be on large business like refineries and gas operations, chemical companies. It doesn't do much for human health, since CO2 isn't really that toxic, but it will raise oil, gas, and electricity prices. We use less coal than other states, but we still have a large percentage of power plants run by coal and they will be most affected by these CO2 regulations. Refineries will not meet the standards so they'll have to find new equipment, close refineries and move to places that don't have such regulations. Green jobs: the Obama administration has had a big push for green jobs. It's not clear what they mean, but they are throwing a lot of money into renewable energy. In TX we are seeing huge growth in the wind power and solar power industries. These are created largely by govt subsidies and funding. They are much more expensive and aren't reliable because they don't run 24 hours a day so they can't be relied upon as base-load or peaking power. Is this the wisest use of our resources? This also discourages other companies that want to get started but won't qualify for subsidies. For every green job created the subsidy is over \$700,000 a job in Spain. In Germany it was over \$250,000, in Denmark, \$140,000 a job. Fracking has been around since the 1940s. Technology has changed and it is now more cost effective and opens up whole new pockets of oil and gas. We are in our lowest level of import since the 70's. We are generating hundreds of thousands of jobs in the oil industry. Studies don't show dangerous pollution from these wells. We've heard a lot about earthquakes in North TX. It's not from the fracking itself, though it is a water-intensive industry that relies on injection wells: inject water into a cavity and let time clean it up. Where should you site your injection well? If you are anywhere near a fault zone, you can enhance the chance of earthquakes. If they recycle this water, they don't have to use so much fresh water. It might be more costly, but this way the companies avoid bad PR and taking the blame for everything. The environment and economy are closely tied together.

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Economy	Joy in Our Town #770	30:00	14:15	L	PA/0	9/28/2015	10:30AM
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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Arthur Porter. Why Dallas Designing Dreams decided to open its doors: My co-founder is a master seamstress and I'm a master craftsman, so we decided to share our gifts with young people. It's so exciting for a young person to hear they can have their own business. What age do you normally start working with kids? We normally start with 9-year-olds, but sometimes we'll have parents that bring in a 7 or 8-year old. If they're very passionate about what they want to do, we'll start working with them. What area do the kids come from? We don't normally go out to them, they come to us. They find us by word-of-mouth. We operate from 7AM-7PM. In the summer we work with kids on a limited schedule, usually 2 or 3 days a week. Studio time is from 11AM-2PM. When they sign up for your program, what happens? We tell parents to bring their son or daughter and let us talk with them. We want to know if they really want to do this. If they really want to do this, we'll stick with them. For example, we have a young man with us that's 13 years old and he's been with us since he was 5 years old. When he first came in, he was using a pencil to draw. Now he's using a computer and a pad. At what age do you stop helping them? We just had 4 students graduate from high school and those students went off to college. They were with us since they were 15 years old, so we stop when they want to stop. We don't put any pressure on them. We allow them to move at their own pace. If we see that a product they're producing has a very big potential, we don't put pressure on them. We ask them if they're ready to start selling it, or if they're ready to put it up on a website. What are some of the things they're selling? What are some of their products? Shows a t-shirt that a 13-year-old of theirs has made. Tells a story of one of their kids creating coloring books for kids. It's very inspiring for parents to hear this, that their kids can do something with their creativity. It's exciting to know that they can encourage their children and that they can make that a business. We purchased a heat press so that he can make his own t-shirts. Before, you had to go to someone else and they would charge you. Nowadays, you can do everything yourself. We have the resources, if you have the idea; we can help you start that. What advice would you give to parents on how to teach their children to handle any income? Teach them how to handle money, give the correct amount of change, etc. There's the non-glamorous side of being a business owner. There are taxes, paying employees, etc. So how do you break those realities to them? For this young man, we're having a show for him this weekend. When we do this show, we want him to have a target. His target was that he wanted a new Mac computer. If you have a specific target, you'll reach it. We're preparing them for adulthood. We try to show them it has nothing to do with age, it's your desire. If this is what you desire, you can do it. Their dedication, their drive, their commitment to it, and you have the tools to help them achieve it. What do you say to parents? Help cultivate that. Help find a way where they can bring that to reality.

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Economy	700 Club NewsWatch #09212015	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/0/E	9/21/2015	2:00PM

CBN News Reporter Heather Sells Reports: Many Americans are not saving for retirement, and if they are, they're not saving enough, according to a recent survey. Nevin Adams, co-director at the Washington, D.C.-based Employee Benefit Research Institute's Center for Research on Retirement Income, says about two-thirds of Americans are saving but they may not have enough when it comes to their retirement years. Adams helps to oversee EBRI's annual Retirement Confidence Survey, a fixture for 24 years. The 2014 survey found that just 18 percent of Americans are very confident in their ability to afford a comfortable retirement, 37 percent are somewhat confident, and 24 percent are not at all confident. Fifty three percent of workers say cost of living and day-to-day expenses are major reasons for not saving or not saving more. Existing debt is also an obstacle. Adams noted that our culture's focus on spending and instant gratification also gets in the way. Some believe our lack of saving has the United States headed toward a "retirement crisis." Adams doesn't go that far but notes individuals who don't save end up costing society. Financial advisor Robin Tull, founder of Tull Financial Group in Chesapeake, Virginia, said many people lack an overall plan. Adams believes that many fear that they'll need a huge, unattainable amount for retirement and so never find out just how much they'll need. EBRI developed the program to help Americans determine how much they need for retirement. Choose To Save offers a quick retirement calculator tool, the "ballpark estimate," that helps people determine a specific savings plan. Married couple Amanda and Eddie Grizzard are two people who started saving early. They saved individually before marriage and began as a couple the month they married. The Grizzards used a financial planner to determine how much they needed for retirement. The Grizzards save a pre-determined amount every month that is automatically deducted from their paychecks. They add to it when there's overtime pay and they live frugally. The Grizzards have also kept saving even during bad times. Experts say holding off saving when the markets are down is a common retirement saving mistake. Another common mistake for many is overestimating how long they'll work. Here's some basic retirement savings tips: Plan on living longer than you think you might as life spans continue to grow. Save extra for healthcare because those costs going forward are difficult to estimate. Maximize your employer's 401K match and look into a Roth retirement account. Know why you are saving. Paint a picture of your retirement. It will sharpen your focus and motivation. For Julia and Chris Williams, investing is part of living a godly life and saving as they start their family brings them peace. In fact, the Williams are thinking beyond retirement. They're following Proverbs 13:22 which says, "A good man leaves an inheritance to his children's children." That means not only planning for their retirement and for their son Anderson, but for his children as well.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Deborah Bigham. Based in Dallas, Tx. 34 schools, 16 locations in North Texas. Serving 14,000 students going into next school year. What is a charter school? They are public schools funded by the state. Held accountable to same standards as traditional public schools. Just put your name in a lottery and it's drawn out of a hat. There's no requirement to go to a charter school. You can find that information on billboards, online, etc. Should all be readily available. For Uplift Education, we have preference for location so we do have that community feel within our schools. How are you different from the neighborhood public school? We have limited availability. We are college preparatory schools. We have currently 100% rate of our graduated being accepted to college. About 82% of our students are still in school, persisting. When it comes to college prep schools, what makes you different? We're free. Outside of that, we're similar to a private school. K-12 we focus on our scholars to be internationally and globally service-minded. Learn how our various subjects are impacting the world and global marketplace. What would make people choose a charter school? It just depends on the family, the parents, and the child. Some may want to, some may not want to. Extracurricular activities. We don't have football. We have advanced placement courses. Every student can be in a college level class to be better prepared for high school. It's an all-around expectation across the board, whereas in public school it's not a blanket thing across the board. All classes are AP classes. We want their freshman year in college to be a little bit of a joke because their high school experience was so rigorous. School day is from 8-3:30pm. We start 2 weeks before everyone else. DISD goes into June and we get out at the end of May. We have after-school programs as well. We have great schools and programs such as the YMCA. What has been the response from the community? Typically families are really excited. We get a lot of requests from communities to come into their neighborhoods. 34 schools throughout the metroplex. How do you know when to open a new one? Strategic plan is to open 2 per year over the course of 5 years. Smaller, younger kids, feeding into the larger, older kids' schools. K-5 is own primary school, separate middle school, separate high school. Do you have to wear a uniform? You do have to wear a uniform. How do kids feel about that? Many of the kids were not thrilled when they began in 6th or 9th grade. What they say after a year or 2 is that the effort they're putting in is being matched by the teachers and school. And you don't have to think about what you're going to wear the next day. On the private school side, you would just have to think about can you manage the cost of it and does your child want it. How often is the wait time if your child isn't chosen in the lottery? Depends on the age of the school. The best time to get in is right when we open a new one. Go to website to learn when they're opening a new one and more. We do maintain an annual waitlist. We call parents when another school is opening near them that they might be interested in. Different lottery pull dates. Based on existence of the school. February, March and April lottery is puller. And you will know immediately if you're selected.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, John Breittfeller - Exec Director - Educational First Steps. Takes existing daycares in disadvantaged neighborhoods and creates nationally accredited schools of excellence. Obama mentioned in the latest State of the Union address about focusing on early childhood education. For every dollar America spends on education, 4-5 cents are spent on preschool, and for college it's 20 cents. John became a preschool teacher and saw how important it is and efficient it is to lay the right foundation in the first few years. That's when many skills are being developed for later success. Huge segment of population never get that education because they don't have the resources. The child's entire day can be at the daycare while the parents work. The daycare may have babysitters, but no teachers. TV sets and coloring books aren't the right basis. Middle-class children hear 48 million words, and are read to 1000-1800 hours by adults. Lower class kids: 4 million words and 25 hours by adults. So they go into school with 1/6 of the vocabulary their peers have. EFS partners with daycare centers that want to do better, and gets them resources to become nationally accredited. Train workers to be teachers, model how the day should look, books, resources. Partner with museums so kids can have different aspirations for their lives. Play is important and they can learn a lot, but TVs and coloring books don't include human interaction. For a few hours per day it's fine, but for the kids that spend 12 hours in daycare they need more interaction. You don't just stuff content into kids, you teach them to learn from others and work with others. Work with almost 900 teachers in TX right now, with wonderful hearts but don't know what the kids really need. Once EFS is done, even though the building may not look the same, the content is the same as any uppity preschool in a better neighborhood. We do independent studies of kids who work through the EFS program. UTD did a study with EFS accredited children and by 3rd grade they were passing tests 6 percentile points higher than their peers. The daycares come to EFS, they look at basic safety procedures and materials first. Teach adults how kids should relate to adults and to kids in the classroom. They get into academic content last. Focus on the kids understanding the awesomeness of the world and ability to focus on that world.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guests today, Raul Magdaleno and Fernando Osornio. This institute started from a group of men with a desire to get and develop leadership. We wanted to instill in our people the importance of being a servant leader. So we had our young people cleaning restrooms and serving others. MLI Scholar program is extremely rigorous. One of the requirements is for them to receive a Congressional Award. Fernando received the US Congressional award gold medal. It's not about you, it's about the people that you're leading and serving. It's incredible that that's how you teach them to lead. We got my parents involved and realized this experience should be for all students, so that all students can share that same experience. We lead in everything he's taught us so that we can share what we have learned. Through that, we hope students can find purpose. What has changed the most in the way you see yourself? I learned to love myself, I learned to teach other people to love themselves. I'm proud of my experience. The selection process of MLI. What do you have to do to become involved? It has changed quite dramatically. There's 2 scholars that have made it in the DFW area. Our first female scholars are in Guatemala. They have to do what's called issues to action. Because they're the ones that have to deal with those issues. They decided that they want to build a library. In a third world country when they themselves are struggling, and they want to build a library. It's something incredible when young people find their voice. When young people find their voice and learn to love themselves. The selection process is different in different communities. We will be hosting a workshop on how to achieve things and get involved with their institute. Program in Spanish called Halu. It means Together to the University. The Hugh O'Brien Youth leadership, partner with Dallas ISD, we do programs with people all over the world, from Kenya to Zimbabwe.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Michael Horne. The areas that KIPP serves right now: We will have 10 schools by 2020, we call the kids KIPPsters. They are our future leaders. Destiny should not be determined by demography. We believe kids should have the strong academics they deserve. Certain areas of our city do struggle more. That's just an unfortunate part of our society right now. Historically, what does this mean for the students to have someone coming into their area? We make sure we set high expectations. We do all the things to make sure our kids get all the things they need to succeed. The future is bright. To do that work, we need to address our academic needs. Kids, if they're in an environment where they're given attention, they thrive. We're growing to 10 schools, serving 5,000 students. Knowledge is power. Some of these kids may not have even considered that being a possibility. How exciting is that? What makes KIPP schools different? We are not tied by regulations and democracy. We take state tests, but we are innovative. We have a longer school day because we want to make sure we show them academics and character development. We're excited to have those freedoms so we can have those things to serve a child with what they best deserve and need. Have you seen someone come in who has never been taught some of the things you bring in? I think about our youngest kids, our Pre-K kids. Learning how to raise their hand and ask a question. Then we see our alums and how confident they are to manage their time. One of our 6th grade science teachers is one of our original KIPPsters. They know they are being taught by a KIPPster, someone who knows first-hand the power of having been a KIPPster. We know that education can sometimes be a struggle, so hearing all of this is great. What would you like to see from the kids in your program? We want them to see the connection between what they're learning and the application to life. We want to allow them to really take the dreams and visions they have and really see them realized. It's one thing for them to read it in a book or physically go where that takes place. For kids in the Dallas area who are involved in other public schools, how can they get involved with your school? Go to our website, visit a school, and talk to the teachers there. Are there specific requirements to go there? There are none. We are tuition-free, there's no testing to come, just come and fill out an application. I love the focus on the students. What about the parents? How do you partner with the parents? We believe that parent engagement is critical to the success of the student. We believe in a "3-legged stool," where the students, parents, and teachers all help to play a part in the student's success. The home visits, the parent engagement meetings, all things that we do to make sure the student is getting the education they need and deserve. It's important and nice to know that we have a voice in our child's education.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Matt Clennan. What are the main problems hurting our environment? Land development takes away from natural environment, but pesticides and chemicals sprayed when we do get into those environments. Talk to us about what the conservancy is doing to help the environment. Native grasses and flowers. Do you work with developers? Partner with any of them? Not as of yet, work with city level. Focusing on private land owners and cities, commercial not yet. Buy plants where is the issue? The problem is that there is a chemical neotinanoide (neo-nic), derivative of nicotine, sold in stores, but kills bad bugs and good bugs that's the problem. Will take 4 years to take it out. Grow from seed is encouraged. Best tips to start off from growing with a seed? Start out small, and YouTube is a great resource, not complicated. Small hole and lay seed, and maybe cover it with hay or straw or newspaper to incubate. Once it starts to grow keep it watered. What are some of the native plants? Native grass buffalo, Mexican hat. Borax as well as Dietamascious Earth stay dry to work, dehydrates insects, and doesn't harm animals. Put it in chicken feed. Natural predators up, which is scary, wolf spiders are great don't bite, kill all bad bugs. Can you bring some of these into your home? Please don't kill the good guys, but what can we do to make sure we don't kill them or better options? Really try to keep them. Good to know which are good and beneficial and which aren't. Tips for people? Raised beds, cover soil. Start with herbs. Not much will kill them.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Frank Camp, Interim Managing Director of Dallas' Office of Environmental Quality. Explains credentials that qualify him for the job. Has been with this office for 9 years. Office has 23 employees, annual budget of \$2.5 million. Office was created by Dallas city council in 2004, and is involved with the Environmental Management System, geared toward improving environmental performance. Air Quality control group keeps tabs on city initiatives and status of city's air quality regarding ozone. Known ground water contamination is addressed by this department to make sure there is no hazardous qualities on the property. Largest challenge: DFW air quality problems. Must meet national standards for 6 criteria pollutants. DFW meets the standard for 5, but not ozone, and it is a non-attainment area for ozone. Ozone is an odorless, colorless gas. NOX and VOC are primary chemicals that are precursors that react together to create ozone. Studies have shown that the sources of these are mobile sources (cars, construction equipment, etc.), not mostly stationary industry/factory sources. We need to get more cars off the road if we can, we want to promote carpooling and mass transit (DART buses and trains), avoid excessive idling, walk or ride your bike and more. The city tries to purchase 40% of energy from renewable energy sources such as wind energy. Green Ride program encourages employees to log their commutes to work when they carpool or use mass transit and keep up with savings of CO2 equivalents. Habits are hard to break, but the city is trying to make it easier for everyone. Global warming: In 1997 many nations came into the Kyoto Protocol, which the US did not ratify. It was to unite in an effort to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the atmosphere (carbon dioxide, or methane) that are emitted due to human activities (coal and oil burning). They retain large amounts of heat and can increase the temperature of the Earth. In 2006, the Dallas mayor made a commitment with other mayors in the country to reduce greenhouse emission by 7% by 2012. We have conducted two greenhouse gas inventories recently, the city had decreased by it 33%! Almost 5 times the goal we committed to. Mostly it was because we purchase our energy from renewable sources.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Freddie Ortiz. Becoming more sustainable in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. The Office of Environmental Quality is the city's internal consultant. As a result, we have a city with a smaller footprint. Our goals are protecting our water, surface issues, and working on sustainable food systems. We say it sounds overwhelming to be environmentally conscious. But you do most of the heavy lifting. The city of Dallas wants things to be sustainable. Electricity, it's enough where we can power 50% of our processes. Dallas Bike plan which will add 1,100 miles of bike lanes. We also recently made changes to our Dallas development plans, for gardens and agriculture. Community gardens or urban gardens can be a primary use on a piece of property, but fruits and vegetables can now be sold at a farmer's market. That allows them to be in a food desert. They go into a community and provide a place where they can grow stuff. You have those parts of the city where it's more difficult for people to get the fresh produce, for financial reasons typically. If they don't have a car, it could take half a day to get to the grocery store. So this can help out a lot. Bees will help produce \$14 billion worth of crops here in the U.S. How can we help sustain things here? Electricity, air quality, land, and water. For electricity, you can change your air filter. You avoid service calls from your filter causing your air conditioning to quit working. Energy vampires, devices that suck energy. For land, you can water your lawn. Other things for plants, use plants native to Texas. They use less water. Milkweed for our butterflies. Things people can do every day? Use re-usable shopping bags, use a water bottle instead of a plastic bottle. We live in such a society that really appreciates convenience, so if you can take away something and replace it with something that's more sustainable but that's convenient, that's awesome. For tap water, if you don't like the taste, get a water filter. Our air quality is not meeting the ozone standards. This can affect people with asthma and other people with respiratory diseases. It's just changing our habits.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today Helen Dulac with Cease the Grease. We help the community learn how to dispose of grease. Clogging pipes can happen. The grease can clog the city sewer pipes. This is what it takes to clean the city sewer pipes. Difference between what is grease and what is oil. There are 2 different kinds. Baking grease is very different from something like this. Cooking oil or vegetable oil. Came from plants and seeds. Since they are different, we are going to deal with them differently. You can cool them and store them in a container. Scrapers work really well to get grease off. You can drop off in our locations. This year we've had zero grease blockage systems in our city. So Cease The Grease is doing a good job of keeping the grease out of our lines. Kids can help you in the kitchen cooking. We are usually at least 5 different locations in the city of Dallas. We'll gladly give you a scraper, a grease bag, maybe even a funnel. Are you working with businesses for them collecting their grease? Yes, we work with some businesses to make sure they dispose of their grease and oil properly. Since 2005, we decreased those blockages by 95%. Buying from restaurants and recycling is awesome. You can use your fork.

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CBN News Washington Senior Correspondent Paul Strand Reports: Climate change is one of the most contentious issues of our time. Many conservative Christians don't agree that humans help cause it or that people can affect the Earth's warming or cooling. They might be surprised to find, however, that two of the more respected believers in climate change are evangelical Christians with conservative leanings. Pastor Andrew Farley leads Ecclesia: Church Without Religion in Lubbock, Texas, and heads up Network 220, a national association of counseling, discipleship, and training ministries. His wife, associate professor Katharine Hayhoe, is a climate scientist that in 2014 TIME magazine named one of the most influential people in the world. And that influence is growing with audiences both religious and secular because Hayhoe's job adds weight to her contention there's overwhelming evidence of climate change. When Farley married his climate scientist wife he thought global warming was just one more environmental fad. Farley and his bride fought over climate science for about two years. The evidence Hayhoe and others had of a definite radical spike in temperature and carbon dioxide finally got to Farley. This July some 400 moms and their kids travelled to Capitol Hill for what they called a "play-in protest" against climate change and carbon pollution. It was a play-in because the mothers acknowledge most kids are too rambunctious to sit still for a sit-in protest. The moms believe reasonable energy restrictions could reduce about 150,000 asthma attacks a year among children and prevent up to 6,600 premature deaths. It's concern for children like those and their own that has Hayhoe and Farley anxious to see the world do something. But she warned global warming is hurting, even killing, thousands of people now - like causing stronger, longer heat waves. Stronger rainfalls hitting with more frequency are leading to more flooding. And in the future, Hayhoe sees trouble coming for hundreds of millions more people -- for instance, those on coastlines. Hayhoe's frequent public appearances, reasonable-sounding arguments and down-to-earth style have led some to say she's the best communicator about climate change in the world. When it comes to this recent spike in global temperatures and carbon dioxide, Hayhoe works to rule out natural suspects that could warm the Earth, like the sun has done in the past. How about the natural cycles that take place over vast numbers of centuries? As she points to her number one suspect, you see the evangelical in this scientist and child of missionaries come alive. Hayhoe suggested fighting globally for practices and methods that reduce carbon emissions and then reducing one's own carbon footprint. She said it's easy and simple to start and gave one example. There's a long list of other actions one can take. For instance, when it comes to commuting to work, people can mix it up by occasionally carpooling, sometimes taking public transport, biking, and tele-commuting. In addition, people can buy things locally grown or made. They can eat less meat, recycle, insulate, compost, weatherize - the list goes on and on. Even if Hayhoe and Farley turn out to be wrong about global warming, those who take such actions will at least help make Earth a healthier, cleaner planet.

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Family	Joy in Our Town #758	30:00	14:15	L	PA/0	7/06/2015 7/07/2015 7/10/2015 7/11/2015	10:30AM 4:30AM 12:30PM 3:00AM

Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Elayna Fernandez, Positive MOM. We are going to talk about a healthy family, which as a mom can be tough. What does a healthy family look like? It's a healthy mind, body and soul. How do you keep your family healthy? It's been a journey for us individually, then as a unit to be healthy by eating healthy, keeping active and preventing disease. With everyone has different schedules, can be overwhelming to keep healthy? What are some simple ideas to keep healthy? It's about small steps, everything you are putting in your body, in your soul and what you're thinking of. Big steps set you up for failure, so it doesn't work. Gradual changes are positive. Talking about it with your family supports the change. Meal times are a big topic, talk about it with your family. Things like food when kids won't eat healthy. A trick you can use is finding out what motivates your kids, individually, and communicating that. For example, a young girl who loves her hair you could say this well help your hair grow or a child that wants to be smart say blueberries and avocados help with brain growth. What that means to them will motivate them. What about young men who want to try out for a sports team? Boys are more active and want to be a leader. Look for things that build muscle and that give them stamina. Talk their language and communicate things that will help them develop that strength with nutrition. Is talking with your pediatrician good? Yes, it sets you up for success. Everything that a child sees is learned and kept, so moms need to set an example by looking after yourself and be mindful of what you're doing to your mind, body and soul. It is a challenge for working moms and dads to look after themselves with a busy schedule. But taking the time to look after yourself shows the family how to do it. Exercise, what are some ideas? With a 21 month old it is hard to get to a gym. So, at-home activities are great to keep the family active. Doing yoga or swimming, or hopscotch -- those activities are great. Get creative. What are tips to keep a clean environment? It's all about educating children from a young age in proper hygiene to disinfect and to supplement to keep strong. Also knowing our body we may need a boost one day so knowing that helps. What are common mistakes parents make when trying to keep family healthy? Changing too fast and not talking about it with the family. Having a meal plan and going with your kids shopping gets them involved. Involve them with food preparations, comparing food ingredients and prices. Tell kids to eat until their full not everything that's on the plate to teach bodies when the body is done. What is a good age range to start chores? Start them as babies, showing them what to do and help them clean surfaces as an example. My 12 year old is cooking at the stove but check where they are at. Routine is important. Eat at the same time together as a family.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Felicia Brown. What are safe conversations? It's a new relational connection that has been perfected through research through founders throughout the world. It affects families, it's our primary focus. 2400 people we have served will go across all eco systems. Workshops are participated by everyone. How does it affect communication? It has the chance to affect an entire culture. People can be disconnected after 3 minute walls come down and people commit to conversation. 2 years ago our founders talked with a lead documentarian and to pick a city, they picked Dallas as it has the 9th highest divorce rate. We can affect and engage the culture of Dallas' south and west areas. One of the things we do is lecture, use demonstration and participation to come to a resolution. Are you focusing just on parents only? The workshops are geared toward adults but our child care is getting a program the same as the adults. Families go home using the same conversations, and children are able to connect to parents immediately by being respectful to parents. Help to communicate when things are crazy and busy. Teens need to be worked on so they have added a teen component. How does having a safe conversation help the poverty rate? They will able to communicate effectively for job interviews, with employees and applying to schools. It gives them confidence to be heard and to articulate what they want, and what they want the other person to understand. To communicate properly helps with all areas of life. We started in south and west Dallas. A lot of people have never felt like they were heard so it's hard to express themselves. In learning safe conversations they get the confidence to come out of poverty, abusive relationships and bad environments. Even men say that they only knew how to communicate to their families by hitting, so safe conversations help with that. Who should they contact? Our website, Facebook, twitter and YouTube. Hopefully, people will contact especially through platforms on social media. What happens to those who are not in poverty but are in need? Workshops are open to all, they are free and so is child care. This is a human issue and communicating is essential. They even help with transportation. They must register so they can be well served. What is your vision for the organization and its ultimate goals? Our founders, Dr. Hendricks and Dr. Hunt their vision is that it is turned over to the community. The model is that people start at a workshop, then they move to a group where they practice what they've learned. They can then go to training and use at perspective work areas and life. This should become a part of the Dallas culture. The mayor said once Dallas has been tagged as a hate city and we want to change that.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Alicia Farhat. Tells us about Brighter bites, bring into inner cities. One day at a birthday party realized the kid wanted the blueberries rather than cake. So decided to Houston food bank. Food bank donation logistics, and produce started at one school one grade 150 students, expanded to Austin feeding 9000 families. Great beginning of a mom who saw the need. Pillars - food banks and health programs. Then thirdly, fun food experience, parents get a fun food sample. They also get nutrition booklets every 8 weeks, recipes utensils in kitchen etc. Why is so important to teach families about food? What's unique is that we don't just give them the produce but teach them about the food the nutrition and what to do with different foods. Getting kids excited about foods and parents know their money is used wisely as kids will eat it as they have tried it. How do families hear about the program? We go to schools, you can join the produce just come to us to get the produce, but website is a good way to get info. People don't know so being shown is wonderful what to do with food. School is the perfect environment.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Sarah Nejd1. In 2013, 31% of family violence centers were turning people away. More than 14,800 unmet needs for shelter. Our mission is to provide free, long-distance transportation to domestic violence survivors so they can reunite with their family for that shelter. It is personal to her heart, but she is not a victim. Her family, nor her husband's family have had a history of that. She is a pilot and a driver. October is Domestic Violence Awareness month nationally. After talking with an FAA rep, they told her she could not transport victims of violence unless it was with an organization. When she learned there was no organization, she knew what she needed to do. The biggest problem of domestic violence in Texas, how big is it? In 2013, there were well more than 185,000 incidents of family violence in Texas, according to HHS released in November of 2014. 79% are women, men are also being victimized. 74% are Anglo or Hispanic. 74% have had physical or sexual abuse. 6% are being stalked. 1 in 4 women in the U.S. shall be affected at some time in her life. What is Families to Freedoms doing? They are providing the transportation they need to get away from their abusive environment. Every murder in the U.S. has a cost to it. \$17.25 million dollars - average cost for a murder. Texans spending about 2 billion dollars on domestic violence. Children who grow up in those kinds of homes are 40-60% more likely to be abused or to be abusers themselves. Prevention is key. Getting them away from that abuser is huge. It's such a practical need. It's great that they're there to be that in between for them. Do you worry that relocation won't help them? You mentioned stalking. When you remove them from the environment, the opportunity for stalking drops to almost zero. How do you get in contact with us? Website. How do you get away? Once they've contacted us, we'll work out where they need to go and what their needs are. This is before custody has come into the frame of things. Our focus is getting people to safety and taking care of their immediate needs. We've got to make sure that she's being safe. If she can get out of that home and to a specific professional, doctor, lawyer, etc., then we can give her some sense of safety and take her to family or an available shelter somewhere else. Make sure it's a safe time to talk. We're also going to be helping shelters. From an emotional standpoint, it's huge to be able to go through a program and start new somewhere else. Some will be terrified at the prospect because it is such a huge change. Life is better without abuse. We are one-time, one-way. We will get you from wherever you're at to a place, and then that's it. Be thoughtful to where you're going. Will help reduce her chance to go back to her abuser.

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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Kimberly Williams with Interfaith Housing Coalition. Offers transitional housing for homeless families and their kids. We have after school program for kids and equip parents with tools to be lifted out of poverty and the kids to break the cycle of poverty. Been around almost 30 years - anniversary in July. In Dallas, chronic homelessness is down, but family homelessness is up 60% since 2010, most are single parents and kids. If you have a working poor person working an hourly job, and kid gets sick, they can't come in and they lose that pay or if the car breaks down, they lose it, and without savings they are thrust into homelessness and live in a car or on a friend's house. Many people are one paycheck away from homelessness. If unemployed or underemployed, we take them through career assessment to focus on their passion, interests and skills. If you focus on the area of your gifting you will do well. That has worked very well for the past 4 years (\$9.48 an hour used to be their average family earnings, now it's \$15 an hour). We provide financial coaching and see if they need help paying off debt. This transforms lives. Kids have emotional instability from going one place to another. They can get stressed and can feel tension. 75% of kids who come are 1 or more grade levels behind their peers. We get them together with peers so they get emotional stability and then we provide tutoring. 70% of our kids are exiting with 1-2 grade levels of advancement. Self-esteem is a problem that both kids and adults struggle with. It's natural to blame yourself, but we try to restore a sense of dignity and value. You are important and loved and God has a plan for your life. They will take the sense of purpose with them long after they are gone. Any item that makes a home a home starts the dignity process, so we provide their own bed and sheets. Volunteers help greatly as well. We want to show people that someone cares. It brings tears to families' eyes. One word: Resilient. Imagine what it would be like day in and out to take care of kids when you have nothing (food and housing). Former teachers, nurses, etc. - anyone you interact with every day could be here. Homeless families look just like me and you. Need clothes for teenagers, school uniforms, we get lots of kids' clothes. We have specialized teen program-group therapy, 1-on-1 therapy, college tours in summer. We keep their hope alive. Can see success stories online. Call and let us know if you need help, to get an appointment or refer a family.

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Homelessness	Joy in Our Town #768	30:00	14:15	L	PA/0	9/14/2015	10:30AM
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Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Sam Mattox, Captain Hope's Kids. Kids are the hidden homeless, and those that no one thinks about. Our Mission: Meet the critical needs of homeless children and see that they aren't looked at as homeless children, but simply as children. We want them to have every opportunity of childhood that every child should have. We want them to be able to just go to school and learn and not worry about someone asking why they are wearing the same clothes as yesterday. If they are in DISD, they will get free lunch and breakfast in their school. If they are in a different school district, they will receive food before they go to school and get reduced or free lunch because their parents can't afford it. Some things we take for granted such as our own pillow, shampoo, etc. In a communal shower, they get their own stuff instead of asking to use others. You feel refreshed after a shower and can fall asleep feeling more normal. It's the little things. We let them know that someone cares and someone wants them to have hope. For TX as a whole, 10% of children are living in homelessness. In a class of 30 kids, there is a good chance that 3 kids will be homeless in that classroom. Homelessness is not just something that happens: You lose your job, use up your savings, sell your car, then all money is gone, and you lose your apt or home where you're living, and now you're homeless. Many people are living just above the poverty level in TX, so a vast majority of us are just a paycheck away from being homeless. Be an ambassador of hope, and help out with a diaper drive. If you would give it to your child, you can always drop off those kinds of items at our office. We as adults can take responsibility for our choices. Unfortunately for the children, they are stuck with the choices we make. We need to decide what we want these children to learn. They are part of the community, and we don't want to leave them behind. Through partner agencies we provide help for the parents, so they have less to think and worry about. Also provide school supplies and after school programs. The goal is to take care of the whole child, so they also have after-school events, and things during the summer. It's not just about school, they want them to be well-rounded individuals with many different experiences.

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Homelessness	Joy in Our Town #769	30:00	14:15	L	PA/0	9/21/2015 9/22/2015 9/24/2015 9/25/2015 9/26/2015	10:30AM 4:30AM 12:00PM 12:30PM 3:00AM

Our host Cheri Duckworth introduces our guest today, Lara Gaither. We give birthday parties to homeless children. I'm so glad that we're there to change that for them because birthdays are a big deal. We partner with different shelters in North Texas. We're in Detroit, too. We come in every month and throw a really amazing birthday party for everyone. Some months we have a theme. They get a badge, cake, a toy, etc. It's so wonderful that we're able to give them this joy. I love that we're in so many cities and able to reach out and partner with people in local shelters and local cities. How does this work from a logistical standpoint? We are all about smart, sustainable growth. What we do is create consistency. If we're there in January, we'll be there for every month. We are in 20 different cities including Houston, Chicago and Kansas City. We are small, but mighty. We have a volunteer force that helps throw the amazing birthday parties. There are so many things that help give them an education. But this is also important, because they are having fun. We make them feel like they deserve to be celebrated. There's something powerful about having people tell you that you're valued and celebrated. How is this affecting the homeless children? The mothers in these homeless shelters, we don't want them to worry about how they're going to give their children a birthday party. We give these parents the tools that celebrate a child because it is a necessity. Yes, their basic needs are being met, but it's a whole other level to make them feel celebrated. Story of a 13-year-old boy who had never had a birthday party, who was very quiet and reserved for most of the party and wasn't used to the idea of being celebrated. And after the cake and presents, you could see a physical transformation that made him confident. That one birthday party was transformational for him. They've already seen enough turmoil in their lives. So how do we change that trajectory for them? It can be as simple as making them feel celebrated. A lot of our shelters allow us to bring other children to volunteer. You can bring your kids, which also makes the kids that we're celebrating have a sense of normalcy. It's a great lesson to teach the volunteer kids too, to be grateful for what they have. When you hear that there's a child that's homeless, you think how did that happen and how did they end up this way? A story of why one of the kids was homeless: A boy named Emmy and his mother were having a hard time. They showed up at the shelter. He had had one other birthday party besides when he turned 11, and that was when his mom took him to a buffet when he was 8. There was this relief for the mom. They had a big dance party celebration.