

## 1: Darrell Waltrip (Foreword of Chicken Soup for the Soul)

*Darrell Waltrip One-on-One is a straightforward statement of faith and inspiration by a NASCAR Champion working with his co-author, Jay Carty, a former NBA player and traveling preacher. One-on-One consists of 60 daily devotionals.*

The Huff Project Stephen Huff spent his life as an athlete. He played baseball in college and then played in the pros. He took care of himself. All of these are just some of the reasons it was so shocking that at the age of 29 he was diagnosed with stage IV inoperable lung cancer. As Stephen goes through treatment he his wife Emily have decided to put this horrific experience to work with the creation of The Huff Project. During this time she has played a key role in helping High Hopes expand and grow to serve the high demand for the inclusive preschool education and physical, occupational, speech and feeding therapies which they offer. High Hopes Development Center is a local non-profit that began in with two integrated programs: Her professionalism, compassion, organization, and dedication help her to be an excellent leader not only at High Hopes but also in the community. These families are at the heart of everything MDA offers- from clinics to prepare and train them to care for their loved ones to assistance getting them the equipment they may need in their home. Agape Animal Rescue Agape Animal Rescue Agape Animal Rescue is dedicated to finding forever homes for abandoned and displaced dogs while educating the public to be more responsible pet owners. While in foster care they work to teach their foster dogs basic obedience skills, including proper leash manners and friendly house manners through their Foster Care Training Program. And they strive to match their dogs with the best family possible, working through as many applications as necessary to find a home that offers the dog the most fulfilling, enriched life. Tommy Rhodes When Tommy Rhodes was a PhD student at Vanderbilt he had a vision to start a camp that brought together kids from all socioeconomic levels, races and backgrounds. Not long after he had that vision Tommy and his wife sold all of their possessions and began Barefoot Republic. Seventeen years later they welcomed their 10,th camper and now have camps in three states. They also offer day camps in the Nashville area and California. Click here to learn more about Barefoot Republic. OGA provides emergency food service to those in need via mobile pantries, as well as through partnerships with hospitals, social workers, schools, law enforcement, churches, civic groups, and many others who want to wipe hunger off the face of America. While they are based in Williamson county and focus their efforts primarily in Middle Tennessee, OGA also feeds families across the country. Mary Ann Parks The Well Outreach When Mary Ann Parks moved to middle Tennessee nine years ago to be close to her children she immediately began to look for a place where she could be of service in her new community. She found just that place at The Well Outreach in Spring Hill, Tennessee, serving on their prayer team, in the pantry and working at their events. The Well is supported by the generous community in Spring Hill and surrounding areas. Numerous individuals, churches, civic organizations and businesses contribute on a regular basis to insure that no household in Spring Hill, Thompson Station, College Grove, or northern Columbia is without food assistance when needed. In they received the devastating news that the cancer was back. We see it in our grocery stores and enjoy their lavender hand soaps, lotions and candles. What many may not know is how the Survivor-Leaders, graduates of the Thistle Farms program, are paying it forward mentoring other women who have also survived abuse, prostitution and addiction. The Survivor-Leaders are actively involved in not only mentoring newer residents of the program, but also in sharing this work through speaking, and events, with the wider community. As time passed they developed a love and special touch with seniors and medical needs dogs that needed more one on one attention and were being overlooked by the general rescue population. As their children grew older and schedules became more flexible, Shawn decided that it was time to slowly grow the rescue into what is now Snooty Giggles, funding it solely with the profits earned from her art and furniture business, Silo Studios. One extra foster at that time, has now turned into a foster team of approximately 50 active foster families both regular and temp who open up their homes to these amazing dogs, of all sizes, age, and ability and "raise them like their own" until the perfect match of a forever home is found. Cary Ralph Williamson Medical Center Foundation Cary Ralph, RN, spends her days, and often her nights and weekends, helping women who are battling breast cancer learn to navigate their way through the disease. As soon as they

are diagnosed, Cary is there with them. She is at the hospital, on the phone, or in her office with a patient whenever they need her. She almost never says no to them. She answers questions, holds their hand during a biopsy, goes into surgery with them, and on and on. My friends asked me where I got my wig. I told them Cary ordered it for me and they said they had to go to a store and buy theirs. I had several biopsies and Cary sat there and held my hand and coached me through every one of them. She was there for me. She was my family. Our faculty, staff and student body are fortunate that his life of service includes WCS. Jennifer advocates for these children as if her life depends on it! She is a champion for the children that are in her care. There are some weeks where she spends more time talking to doctors, taking kids to therapy than she is at home. The days at home are filled with sick babies who she rocks and loves on. She not only loves on these babies but also mentors, coaches and empowers the birth families who have not been able to care for their own children. The Wilson family is sacrificial in their giving. Brad, Trent, Liana and Nolan have been a Super Bowl winning team when it comes to working at a calling that God has put on their hearts. I am so proud and privileged to call them my friends. Mercy now sees adults and children from over 33 counties in middle Tennessee. The behavioral health department that Jon build now has 14 licensed therapists, 1 psychiatrist and 3 psychiatric nurse practitioners. Although it is the largest childhood disease of all the cancers, we have learned of many adult stories, too. We have made countless trips to the CoinStar Machines inside the local Kroger during the fundraisers. When not spending time at the office or with his family Roger McDaniel fills up his time mentoring and helping veterans in need get back on their feet, managing and tending a local giving garden and preserving local historical landmarks. He currently manages the "garden" for First Methodist Church of Franklin. The "garden" provides food for needy families in Franklin. He also has worked with the Franklin Masonic Lodge to preserve their historic building just off the Franklin square. Jude A huge part of what keeps St. Several years ago Jess committed to walking a local 5K in her hometown of Frederick, Maryland which benefited St. At the time she wanted to encourage people who never thought they could do an endurance race to join her and walk rather than run and most importantly she wanted to raise funds for St. What better way to do this than to start her own team? A few years later when St. Jude became a beneficiary of the Nashville marathon, with a little encouragement from her friends at St. Jude, Jess brought her team to Nashville and began participating in the Annual St. One of the many ways they show love is through their Walks of Love. On a regular basis Papa Joe and Denise along with groups of volunteers visit low income communities and deliver food and supplies. Jacquie Glover Susan G. Komen Jacquie Glover could teach lessons about how to turn lemons into lemonade. After receiving the a diagnosis of breast cancer in during a routine mammogram, Jacquie went through several surgeries and chemo and in her words "came out a stronger person. Now as a survivor, I enjoy supporting Susan G Komen by fundraising, being a resource for awareness, and helping other women facing breast cancer. Not only that but he has personally been involved in each one of the charities serving along side the heroes he nominated. Ty Osman II had a heart for helping others and was a light to everyone around him. Even in his passing he was a gift to many as an organ donor. Sister Sandra Project Reflect In , Sister Sandra founded Project Reflect, a nonprofit organization in Nashville whose mission is "transforming urban America through education and policy reform. When I need someone to represent the merits of historic preservation, I pick up the phone and call Ed Silva. The organization provides an opportunity for children to be with others "like them ", to be "normal " because they often are the only ones in their schools and communities who have lost a parent at war, they just feel different. With her fighting spirit, she created the Snowball Express 5K which has fully funded sending 78 children to the Snowball Express. Behind the scenes of the Angel Tree program is an army of volunteers, and alongside them is Amanda Grieves, who coordinates the program each year. Brenda Hauk Brightstone After years of teaching special education and serving as a JOBS coordinator, which involved a "school to work " transition classroom for young adults with special needs, Brenda Hauk felt led to open a Christian-based job training center for adults who live with developmental disabilities. She visited several facilities, established relationships with mentors, and in , BrightStone opened with 4 students, a volunteer staff of two, and donated space in a local church. Today, over 15 years later, BrightStone currently serves 35 adults, maintains a waiting list and has attracted families from a 5-county area. Peggy, as she is affectionately called by Club members, is also known

as the PBJ lady. Peggy has been known to not only drop everything to make a child in need a hot meal, she spends up to 5 days a week at the Club preparing and serving snack. She has made it her mission to educate the general public about the challenges faced by the many children that may go hungry during the summer, on the weekends, or simply after the school day has ended. He learned how to walk and talk while enduring 30 days of 9 months of Chemotherapy treatments and numerous surgeries. That is until she created the first Chemo Duck. Seeing a need to help the shelter staff, they set up a desk at the front door and implemented a meet and greet strategy for all potential adopters. Mary and Carole know the right questions to ask and daily they help "match " adopters and pets. This process helps insure a good, lasting adoption. They also help with off-site events, coming early and staying late, setting up, keeping up with adoption contracts and other paperwork. After marrying Paul Smith, a GI and native of West Tennessee, she moved from New York City to Franklin, Tennessee, where she raised a family, completed multiple degrees at Vanderbilt University and opened numerous schools, including Smith Preschool which has been in business for over 65 years. Over the years, local grocery store manager Joe Zarcone has been an indispensable tool in helping GraceWorks fulfill these needs for thousands of locals. Working behind the scenes to respond to needs within the community from GraceWorks and numerous other non-profits, Joe has not only utilized his position as store manager to meet those needs whenever possible, he has often worked hands on to help fulfill these needs personally. At the age of one she was diagnosed with Cystic Fibrosis. We find comfort in knowing that she breathes and dances with Angels in Heaven. For more than 23 years, Ronald McDonald House Charities of Nashville has provided a "home away from home" for families of critically ill children receiving care at Nashville area hospitals. The ten women who made up the first class received invaluable help in achieving their GED diplomas and learning computer skills. They grew spiritually through Bible studies and faithful mentoring by volunteers. In the following fifteen years, CWJC moved to a larger location, expanded to three locations, and opened a program for men.

### 2: Darrell Waltrip One on One: The Faith That Took Him to the Finish Line by Darrell Waltrip

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When it comes down to it, all a racecar driver really wants to do is to go faster. A slowpoke wants to catch up to the pack. A driver in the pack wants to run at the front. A driver who finishes at the front wants to win every weekend. Speed consumes all of them. Waltrip knows all about how it can grip a driver, and how, when a driver does less well than he used to, the craving becomes an obsession. He won two championships and was on his way to a third. The Faith That Took Him to the Finish Line," a book of 60 devotions that read like a trackside spiritual autobiography. The combination of personal and professional letdown inspired Waltrip to renew his Christianity. That "miserable" season did more than get him to church on time. Waltrip soon discovered a much more substantial flaw about himself than his obsession with winning: That realization led the Waltrips on a faith journey that in turn led them to found a ministry, Motor Racing Outreach. These days, MRO has expanded into a full-fledged church on wheels. Come Sunday morning, wherever the NASCAR tour brings the congregants together, drivers, mechanics, pit crew, and their wives sit on folding chairs, usually in an empty garage, for interdenominational services. The highs are never as high as the lows are low. So you just have to have something more than material things," he says. The principled and organized Wooden never drifted too far from the straight and narrow. His is the father of two daughters, Jessica, 17, and Sarah, Besides manning the booth for Fox and his outreach work, he still drives in a handful of truck races every year just for fun. In August, he came in 28th in a race in Indianapolis. A Lifetime Going Around in Circles. When I had my mojo working, I rode it. This Spring, Waltrip found himself locked in a verbal sparring match with the energetic and brash driver Tony Stewart Waltrip said on the air that Stewart should be suspended for rough driving. Stewart countered by saying Waltrip had hung on for too long as a driver.

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It was his primary car for his first few seasons. The nickname was given to Waltrip by rival Cale Yarborough in an interview after Waltrip crashed Yarborough out of a race. Waltrip himself preferred the nicknames "D. At the heights of his NASCAR success in the early s fans often booed Waltrip, but his wit and endearing silliness gradually won over the hearts of most of his critics. Once, as a crowd booed him in Victory Lane , Waltrip silenced the hostile audience by challenging them to "Boo if you love D. During , Waltrip and Hendrick began their partnership in establishing a Honda and later in , a Volvo dealership in Franklin, Tennessee , both aligned with the Hendrick Automotive Group. In the Daytona , Waltrip won the race for the first time in his career on a fuel mileage gamble. I won the Daytona ! The pressure of both the bonus and Career Grand Slam at Talladega, he had won the and Winston , which were his first and fourth career wins in majors affected Waltrip badly, and he hit the wall early in the race and was never a contender. Waltrip was not able to carry his success of the previous year into Waltrip had failed to visit victory lane all season long. Waltrip suffered two broken arms, a broken leg, and a concussion. He missed the Pepsi , but came back to run one lap at Pocono , before giving way to Jimmy Horton as a relief driver. Despite missing the next five races due to the injury, Waltrip finished 20th in points and the team was very successful, with substitute driver Greg Sacks finishing second at Michigan in August, and the team only scoring one DNF for the season, when Sarel van der Merwe crashed late in the race at Watkins Glen. During the and seasons, Waltrip was voted Most Popular Driver by the fans. His team continued to serve as his personal licencing agent and operator for many short-track cars he would race at many circuits on non-Cup weekends or special events, and eventually went to Busch Series racing. In , Waltrip collected three more wins, and finished 9th in points. That would be the last time he would visit victory lane in a Cup race. After being raided by other teams, in , Waltrip chose to attempt new challenges, owing up to not wanting to be in a comfort zone, signing former Richard Childress Racing engine builder Lou LaRosa to build engines, and signing former Cup champion Barry Dodson as crew chief, which he later confessed was the worse mistakes he had made as an owner. In , Waltrip started off strong and appeared to have regained his old form, when he crashed at The Winston , and was forced to let relief drivers take over for several weeks. He never recovered, and his second half of the season was only highlighted a pole at the NAPA Waltrip continued to struggle in , posting only two top-ten finishes. At the UAW-GM Quality , Waltrip failed to qualify for the first time in over 20 years as Terry Labonte also failed to make the race, and because Labonte was a more recent Cup champion, was able to take the provisional, while Waltrip, who was 20th in owner points, was too low in the owner points position to make the race only the top four in owner points of cars not in the field, excluding the most recent former champion not in the field, were added after qualifying in rules. After the season, Waltrip and his team were struggling to find sponsors, but was able to put together a last-minute deal with the Ohio-based company Speedblock for Unfortunately, Speedblock only paid portions of what was promised, and eventually, the deal was cancelled. Waltrip at this point was nearly bankrupt, and had to sell the team to Tim Beverly. Beverly chose not to race the team immediately, choosing to rebuild the team now part of MB2 after a second sale. During this time, Waltrip signed with Dale Earnhardt, Inc. During his tenure with DEI, Waltrip posted a fifth place finish at the California , and led in the final stages of the Pocono , before giving way to Jeremy Mayfield and finishing in the sixth spot. He finished 36th in points that season. Craftsman Truck Series Edit Template: Mike Joy had mentioned to fans that Fox wanted their broadcasters to only field Toyotas to prevent a conflict with interest over vehicle makes they would call in Cup racing. Waltrip believed that four deaths in the previous ten months, all caused by basular skull fractures incurred in accidents, was too many, and he was not shy about asking Helton for an explanation. The story Waltrip has told about this is that, as a driver, he got tired of hearing his spotter or crew chief say "green, green, green" at the start of every race and wanted to hear something more original. Waltrip revived his truck

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team in as a Toyota Craftsman Truck Series team, with driver David Reutimann , scoring Rookie of the Year honors in the series in , with sponsorship from Japanese industrial giant NTN. The team expanded to two trucks in

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Used by permission from Regal Books. The name of the LORD is a strong tower; the righteous run to it and are safe. She would then write it on a note card or a hunk of duct tape and give it to me as I got in the car. At some point she started giving a verse to Dale Earnhardt, too. Stevie tells the story. This was right before the race started. He stopped and asked me what I was doing. When DW and Dale were both racing, Dale would take both verses I had written out, pick the one he wanted and give the other one to Darrell. Dale was nervously looking for me, but smiled warmly when I arrived. He read the verse, thanked me, stuck it on his dash and drove off. Dale backed off and and blocked for the two front-runners, his racing teammates, Michael Waltrip and his son, Dale, Jr. Why else would God have given it to me on that day? A strong tower was safe. Salvation is the ultimate strong tower. He is my shield, the strength of my salvation and my stronghold, my high tower, my savior. Stevie told me "Dale was drawn to the Scripture, he revered it, and he blocked out everything else while he read it. He had dwelled on them as well. Stevie Waltrip had made sure of that. Stevie believes Dale Earnhardt entered into his Strong Tower on February 18, , when the number 3 car hit the wall at Daytona. Are you ready to enter your Strong Tower? Holy God, I acknowledge Your name as my Strong Tower. Thank You for the assurance of my salvation.

### 5: Learn About Past Heroes

*After a long week of constant criticism, Dale Jr. sat down with Darrell Waltrip, and got to the bottom of the "Big One," once and for all, after DW said, "I don't care what your name is, you don't."*

He would post three top-five and four top-ten finishes in the 11 races he ran for DiGard in . He holds the track record at Bristol International Speedway , for wins with 12 victories, and for pole positions at Martinsville Speedway , with 8 pole position awards. As the first NASCAR race covered "flag to flag" on national television, Cale Yarborough , and Donnie Allison , while battling for the lead on the last lap, came together and crashed hard, taking each other out, in the third turn. While the Allison and Yarborough cars were spinning and coming to rest in the grassy infield, attention turned quickly to the new leaders, Richard Petty running third, and Waltrip, running closely behind in fourth, as a fist fight ensued between Yarborough, Donnie Allison , and his brother and racer, Bobby Allison , in the turn three grass. The Daytona would be an early season precursor for the remaining nine months of the racing season. On September 23, , after winning pole position and leading laps at the Old Dominion , at Martinsville , Virginia, Waltrip again experienced engine failure. The DiGard team pitted the car and made a rare mid-race engine change in a record 11 minutes. Waltrip lost 29 laps in the pits but was able to finish 11th, as Petty finished 2nd. His aggressive driving style and outspoken demeanor earned him the nickname "Jaws", a reference to the film about a killer shark. The nickname was given to Waltrip by rival Cale Yarborough in an interview after Waltrip crashed Yarborough out of a race. Waltrip himself preferred the nicknames "D. Still, Waltrip had a huge and devoted fan following. It was often said by race commentators and sports columnists that "you either hate him or love him". Waltrip successfully negotiated his exit from DiGard, and would take over the No. The company later honored the Waltrip years with throwback paint schemes, once in and again in . It was during the early s, with Junior Johnson , that Waltrip first worked with Jeff Hammond , a pit crewman for Johnson. Yarborough made adjustments to his driving based on the handling of the car in a particular race whereas Waltrip wanted the car adjusted around his driving style. He won 12 races including big races such as the Southern , the Food City , and the Riverside event. He almost set a win record at Talladega for his season winning the big races by nearly winning the Talladega . Waltrip reportedly said "Where the hell did he come from? Waltrip also stated in a post-race conference that part of the reason he lost the race was because he thought Bouchard was a lap down and therefore did not block Bouchard. He ended with 11 poles, 12 wins, 21 top fives, and 25 top tens. Four of his 12 wins were consecutive. Not only did Waltrip win 12 races, he also won the Winston Cup championship against nemesis Bobby Allison by over 72 points. In , Waltrip won 12 races and basically repeated his season. He won the Winston Cup championship again against Bobby Allison. Waltrip locked his brakes but the car slid for several hundred feet, then struck an earthen embankment near the entrance to pit road. Waltrip then made hard contact with the outside concrete retaining wall once again into oncoming traffic. Cale Yarborough, the eventual winner of the race, barely avoided hitting the demolished Pepsi Challenger. Waltrip suffered a concussion and was taken by ambulance to the Halifax Medical Center for observation and medical treatment. The crash was a wake-up call and a life-changing event for Waltrip. When he heard drivers and fans joking that the crash would "knock him sane" or "finally shut him up", he realized for the first time how unpopular he was and resolved to clean up his image. The years following that crash would see a different Darrell Waltrip, one who worked hard to repair and rebuild his relationship with fans and fellow drivers. NASCAR was becoming a multi-regional, multi-racial, and multi-national and multi-cultural sport enjoyed by men, women and children alike. In addition to the huge influx of money from new sponsors and television, the more astute NASCAR team owners immediately embraced new resources, such as computers, telemetry, research and development, multi-car teams for information sharing, wind-tunnel testing, and the procurement of aerodynamicist, computer modelers, and structural engineers. Waltrip, now one of two drivers for Johnson, was quick to envision the future of NASCAR and sought to take advantage of the coming changes, something his car owner, Junior Johnson, although a pioneer of the sport, was somewhat reluctant to embrace. After all, Johnson had enjoyed success for decades and won numerous races and championships spanning decades using

his own formulas for success. Waltrip and Johnson remain close friends and have huge respect for each other as driver and owner and pioneers of the sport. The connection between fast cars and alcohol consumption became a concern for him. He began to seek other opportunities after a conversation with his friend and pastor Cortez Cooper. Years before, Waltrip had opened a Honda dealership in his home town of Franklin, Tennessee, with the help of his friend, Rick Hendrick, owner of Hendrick Motorsports. During the season, Waltrip and Hendrick discussed the possibility of Waltrip joining the Hendrick organization, which fielded cars for Geoff Bodine and Tim Richmond and the two discussed the potential of Waltrip moving to a new team. Waltrip was still under contract with Johnson for the season, but following the year he was able to break the contract in a unique way. After signing, Hendrick formed a third team for Waltrip, carrying the 17 and sponsored by Tide. In his first year with Hendrick Motorsports, Waltrip had limited success, compared to his previous years with Johnson. In , he won two races, including his fourth Coca-Cola formerly World win. In the first race of , the Daytona, Waltrip won the race for the first time in his 17th attempt with a fuel conservation strategy along with his long-time crew-chief Jeff Hammond, making his final pit stop for fuel a distant 53 laps miles from the finish. Most of the other cars could run no more than 45 or 46 laps on a tank of fuel, so that meant Waltrip would need to feather the throttle and "draft" off other cars in order to save enough fuel to make it to the finish without an additional pit stop. Hammond, interviewed by television pit reporters during the final stint of the race, said that his strategy was for Waltrip to "draft off anybody, and everybody", to save fuel. The strategy provided Waltrip with the track position needed to win the race. I won the Daytona ! Later, after the Daytona win, Waltrip visited president George H. Bush at the white House in Washington, D. Not only was Waltrip and his crew upset at being knocked out of the victory, the fans watching the race issued boos to Wallace, the winner. The two crews scuffled in the pits and harsh words were said after the race. Besides establishing a race record for victories, the win prepared him for a chance to win the one remaining "major race" which had eluded him since his first race at the Heinz Southern at Darlington. The pressure of both the million dollar bonus and Career Grand Slam adversely affected Waltrip. He made contact with the wall early in the Southern and was never a contender for winning the race, and the million dollar bonus. For many reasons, Waltrip was unable to carry his success of the previous year into Although France knew that a scoring error had been made, Bodine, had already been declared the race winner. According to Waltrip, France, told him to "leave that boy alone, D. This was before the current computerized timing and scoring technology that is now used. Bodine, who actually finished the race on the tail end of the lead lap, almost a full lap behind Waltrip, was officially credited with the win, the only victory of his career. Waltrip suffered a broken arm, a broken leg, and a concussion. He missed the Pepsi, but came back to run one lap at Pocono, before giving way to Jimmy Horton as a relief driver. A driver who starts, and completes one lap, is credited the NASCAR points regardless of who is driving the car at the finish. Despite missing the next five races due to his injuries, Waltrip finished 20th in driver points and the team finished 5th in owner points with substitute drivers taking turns in the car. He would continue his relationship with Chevrolet and drive a Chevrolet Lumina with Western Auto as the primary team sponsor. Waltrip purchased team assets, including the racing facilities, from his former owner Rick Hendrick in Charlotte, North Carolina, and hired long-time friend and crew chief, Jeff Hammond, to oversee the building of race cars and to continue as crew chief. Just two races after celebrating his second win of, Waltrip would again be involved in another serious crash, again at the Daytona International Speedway, in Daytona Beach, Florida. It came after completing the th of laps on the 2. Waltrip and driver Alan Kulwicki were racing side by side, leading a large grouping of cars, battling for 5th position. Waltrip was extricated and only suffered minor injuries but many feared that he could have re-injured his shattered leg from the crash at the same track the previous year. Waltrip still had a plate in his left leg from the compound fractures he suffered in the earlier crash at the Pepsi, at the Daytona International Speedway, Waltrip commented on a January 10, , SPEED Television broadcast of the Daytona NASCAR winter testing, that he had spent more time in the hospital from injuries suffered at the Daytona Speedway, than at any other track he had raced. Waltrip would compete in the following race, the summer race at the Pocono Raceway, in Long Pond, Pennsylvania, but was crashed again when driver Ernie Irvan spun driver Hut Stricklin, in front of almost the entire field. His first year was generally viewed as a successful first year outing. In, Waltrip

collected three more wins, including the Mountain Dew Southern , a race held at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, South Carolina , United States, September 6, , the last major race which had eluded his year career , and finished 9th in points, after being as high as 6th after 22 races. Both he and Allison have since been passed by Jeff Gordon , who has 93 wins by the time he retired at the end of the season. He posted four top ten finishes, but did not finish higher than third. He had a then unprecedented streak over two seasons, of 40 races, without a DNF, all with in-house engines. His only engine failure in the season was after the car crossed the finish line. Waltrip finished 19th in points in when he crashed at The Winston , and was forced to let relief drivers take over for several weeks. His second half of the season was highlighted by his final career pole position at the NAPA In , Waltrip posted two top-ten finishes. Waltrip, who was 20th in owner points, was too low in the owner points position to make the race only the top four in owner points of cars not in the field, excluding the most recent former champion not in the field, were added after qualifying under rules. After the season, Waltrip and his team were struggling to find sponsors, but were able to put together a last-minute deal with the Ohio-based company Speedblock for Speedblock only paid portions of what was promised, and the deal was canceled. During this time, Waltrip signed with Dale Earnhardt, Inc. During his tenure with DEI, Waltrip posted a fifth-place finish at the California , and led in the final stages of the Pocono and finished sixth. In , Waltrip admitted the reason that he failed as a driver-owner team was because he thought like a driver, not as an owner. Final years of racing: A sponsorship conflict with Tabasco would switch the team to the Pontiac Grand Prix. Waltrip resigned at the end of the season, citing performance issues. On August 5, , Waltrip announced during the practice session for the Brickyard that he would retire from NASCAR at the end of the season following a farewell tour. He finished 36th in points that season. Craftsman Truck Series[ edit ] Main article: Waltrip began his career with Fox, in the Daytona After the cars of Earnhardt and Schrader came to rest in the infield, Schrader immediately exited his car and went to the attention of Earnhardt. Schrader gestured for the rescue crews to hurry to the Earnhardt car, but Earnhardt had died instantly during the crash.

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During this time she has played a key role in helping High Hopes expand and grow to serve the high demand for the inclusive preschool education and physical, occupational, speech and feeding therapies which they offer. High Hopes Development Center is a local non-profit that began in with two integrated programs: Her professionalism, compassion, organization, and dedication help her to be an excellent leader not only at High Hopes but also in the community. These families are at the heart of everything MDA offers- from clinics to prepare and train them to care for their loved ones to assistance getting them the equipment they may need in their home. OGA provides emergency food service to those in need via mobile pantries, as well as through partnerships with hospitals, social workers, schools, law enforcement, churches, civic groups, and many others who want to wipe hunger off the face of America. While they are based in Williamson county and focus their efforts primarily in Middle Tennessee, OGA also feeds families across the country. Not long after he had that vision Tommy and his wife sold all of their possessions and began Barefoot Republic. Seventeen years later they welcomed their 10,th camper and now have camps in three states. They also offer day camps in the Nashville area and California. Mary Ann Parks The Well Outreach When Mary Ann Parks moved to middle Tennessee nine years ago to be close to her children she immediately began to look for a place where she could be of service in her new community. She found just that place at The Well Outreach in Spring Hill, Tennessee, serving on their prayer team, in the pantry and working at their events. The Well is supported by the amazingly generous community in Spring Hill and surrounding areas. Numerous individuals, churches, civic organizations and businesses contribute on a regular basis to insure that no household in Spring Hill, Thompson Station, College Grove, or northern Columbia is without food assistance when needed. David and Andrea Gillespie St. David ran the Memphis marathon in as a St. Last year they received the devastating news that the cancer was back. We see it in our grocery stores and enjoy their lavender hand soaps, lotions and candles. What many may not know is how the Survivor-Leaders, graduates of the Thistle Farms program, are paying it forward mentoring other women who have also survived abuse, prostitution and addiction. The Survivor-Leaders are actively involved in not only mentoring newer residents of the program, but also in sharing this work through speaking, and events, with the wider community. As time passed they developed a love and special touch with seniors and medical needs dogs that needed more one on one attention and were being overlooked by the general rescue population. As their children grew older and schedules became more flexible, Shawn decided that it was time to slowly grow the rescue into what is now Snooty Giggles, funding it solely with the profits earned from her art and furniture business, Silo Studios. One extra foster at that time, has now turned into a foster team of approximately 50 active foster families both regular and temp who open up their homes to these amazing dogs, of all sizes, age, and ability and "raise them like their own" until the perfect match of a forever home is found. Cary Ralph Williamson Medical Center Foundation Cary Ralph, RN, spends her days, and often her nights and weekends, helping women who are battling breast cancer learn to navigate their way through the disease. As soon as they are diagnosed, Cary is there with them. She is at the hospital, on the phone, or in her office with a patient whenever they need her. She almost never says no to them. She answers questions, holds their hand during a biopsy, goes into surgery with them, and on and on. My friends asked me where I got my wig. I told them Cary ordered it for me and they said they had to go to a store and buy theirs. I had several biopsies and Cary sat there and held my hand and coached me through every one of them. She was there for me. She was my family. Our faculty, staff and student body are fortunate that his life of service includes WCS. Jennifer advocates for these children as if her life depends on it! She is a champion for the children that are in her care. There are some weeks where she spends more time talking to doctors, taking kids to therapy than she is at home. The days at home are filled with sick babies who she rocks and loves on. She not only loves on these babies but also mentors, coaches and empowers the birth families

who have not been able to care for their own children. The Wilson family is sacrificial in their giving. Brad, Trent, Liana and Nolan have been a Super Bowl winning team when it comes to working at a calling that God has put on their hearts. I am so proud and privileged to call them my friends. He was brought in to start a behavioral health department to serve the children of Franklin and Williamson County. Mercy now sees adults and children from over 33 counties in middle Tennessee. The behavioral health department that Jon build now has 14 licensed therapists, 1 psychiatrist and 3 psychiatric nurse practitioners. Although it is the largest childhood disease of all the cancers, we have learned of many adult stories, too. We have made countless trips to the CoinStar Machines inside the local Kroger during the fundraisers. When not spending time at the office or with his family Roger McDaniel fills up his time mentoring and helping veterans in need get back on their feet, managing and tending a local giving garden and preserving local historical landmarks. He currently manages the "garden" for First Methodist Church of Franklin. The "garden" provides food for needy families in Franklin. He also has worked with the Franklin Masonic Lodge to preserve their historic building just off the Franklin square. Jude A huge part of what keeps St. Several years ago Jess committed to walking a local 5K in her hometown of Frederick, Maryland which benefited St. At the time she wanted to encourage people who never thought they could do an endurance race to join her and walk rather than run and most importantly she wanted to raise funds for St. What better way to do this than to start her own team? A few years later when St. Jude became a beneficiary of the Nashville marathon, with a little encouragement from her friends at St. Jude, Jess brought her team to Nashville and began participating in the Annual St. One of the many ways they show love is through their Walks of Love. On a regular basis Papa Joe and Denise along with groups of volunteers visit low income communities and deliver food and supplies. Jacquie Glover Susan G. Komen Jacquie Glover could teach lessons about how to turn lemons into lemonade. After receiving the a diagnosis of breast cancer in during a routine mammogram, Jacquie went through several surgeries and chemo and in her words "came out a stronger person. Now as a survivor, I enjoy supporting Susan G Komen by fundraising, being a resource for awareness, and helping other women facing breast cancer. Not only that but he has personally been involved in each one of the charities serving along side the heroes he nominated. Ty Osman II had a heart for helping others and was a light to everyone around him. Even in his passing he was a gift to many as an organ donor. Sister Sandra Project Reflect In , Sister Sandra founded Project Reflect, a nonprofit organization in Nashville whose mission is "transforming urban America through education and policy reform. When I need someone to represent the merits of historic preservation, I pick up the phone and call Ed Silva. The organization provides an opportunity for children to be with others "like them ", to be "normal " because they often are the only ones in their schools and communities who have lost a parent at war, they just feel different. With her fighting spirit, she created the Snowball Express 5K which has fully funded sending 78 children to the Snowball Express. Behind the scenes of the Angel Tree program is an army of volunteers, and alongside them is Amanda Grieves, who coordinates the program each year. Brenda Hauk Brightstone After years of teaching special education and serving as a JOBS coordinator, which involved a "school to work " transition classroom for young adults with special needs, Brenda Hauk felt led to open a Christian-based job training center for adults who live with developmental disabilities. She visited several facilities, established relationships with mentors, and in , BrightStone opened with 4 students, a volunteer staff of two, and donated space in a local church. Today, over 15 years later, BrightStone currently serves 35 adults, maintains a waiting list and has attracted families from a 5-county area. Peggy, as she is affectionately called by Club members, is also known as the PBJ lady. Peggy has been known to not only drop everything to make a child in need a hot meal, she spends up to 5 days a week at the Club preparing and serving snack. She has made it her mission to educate the general public about the challenges faced by the many children that may go hungry during the summer, on the weekends, or simply after the school day has endd. He learned how to walk and talk while enduring 30 days of 9 months of Chemotherapy treatments and numerous surgeries. That is until she created the first Chemo Duck. Seeing a need to help the shelter staff, they set up a desk at the front door and implemented a meet and greet strategy for all potential adopters. Mary and Carole know the right questions to ask and daily they help "match " adopters and pets. This process helps insure a good, lasting adoption. They also help with off-site events, coming early and staying late, setting up, keeping up with adoption contracts

and other paperwork. After marrying Paul Smith, a GI and native of West Tennessee, she moved from New York City to Franklin, Tennessee, where she raised a family, completed multiple degrees at Vanderbilt University and opened numerous schools, including Smith Preschool, which just celebrated 62 years in business. Over the years, local grocery store manager Joe Zarcone has been an indispensable tool in helping GraceWorks fulfill these needs for thousands of locals. Working behind the scenes to respond to needs within the community from GraceWorks and numerous other non-profits, Joe has not only utilized his position as store manager to meet those needs whenever possible, he has often worked hands on to help fulfill these needs personally. At the age of one she was diagnosed with Cystic Fibrosis. We find comfort in knowing that she breathes and dances with Angels in Heaven. For more than 23 years, Ronald McDonald House Charities of Nashville has provided a "home away from home" for families of critically ill children receiving care at Nashville area hospitals. The ten women who made up the first class received invaluable help in achieving their GED diplomas and learning computer skills. They grew spiritually through Bible studies and faithful mentoring by volunteers. In the following fifteen years, CWJC moved to a larger location, expanded to three locations, and opened a program for men. Becky Haynes Shafer Best Buddies Best Buddies has made it their mission to create opportunities for one-to-one friendships, integrated employment and leadership development for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Behind the scenes is an army of volunteers hosting events, creating friendships with Buddies, providing job coaching, and finding socialization and leadership opportunities for those with intellectual and developmental disabilities with the hope of them becoming more independent and included in the community. One of those volunteers is Becky Haynes Shafer. Diane Crosier Girls on the Run Girls on the Run Nashville is an innovative after-school program that uses the power of running to inspire and prepare Middle Tennessee girls for a lifetime of self-respect and healthy active living. So is the case with Tracy Halloran. Tracy, who grew up in the inner city of Chicago, has called Franklin, Tennessee home for the past seventeen years. For the past 14 years she has been a part of the local Meals on Wheels effort, first volunteering as a driver and in she took over as the Franklin coordinator for Monday, Wednesday and Friday MOW, originally founded by Janielle Westbrook.

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