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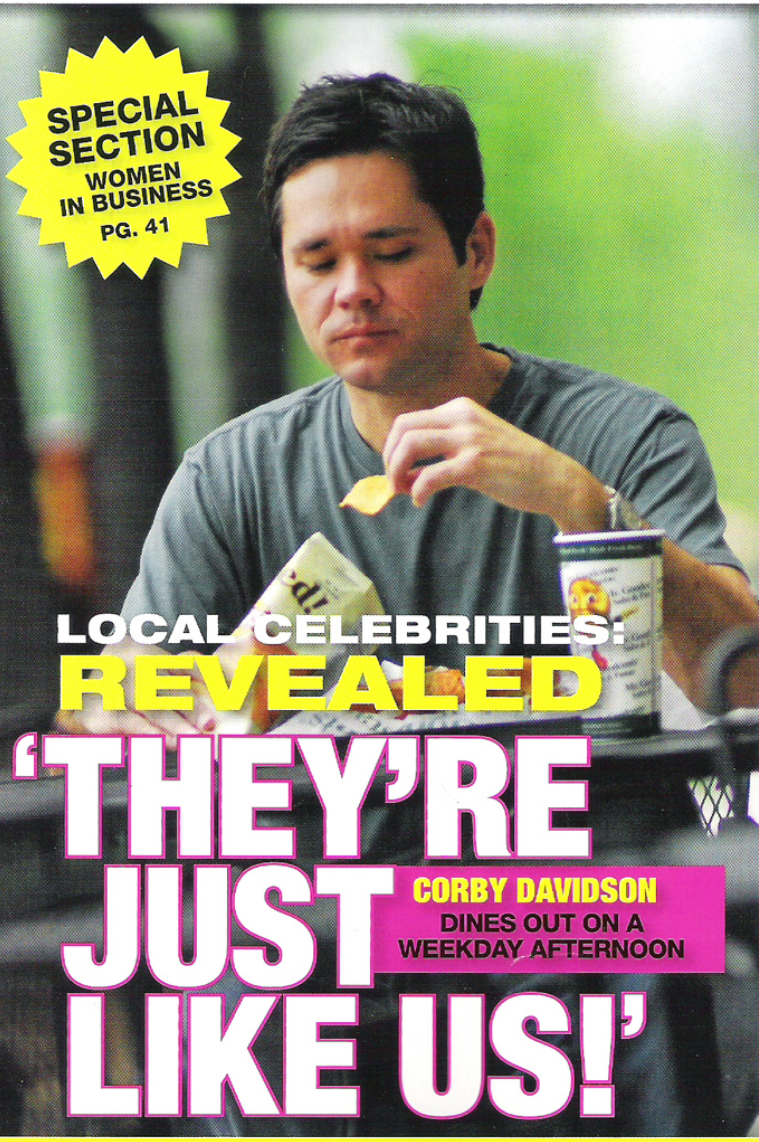


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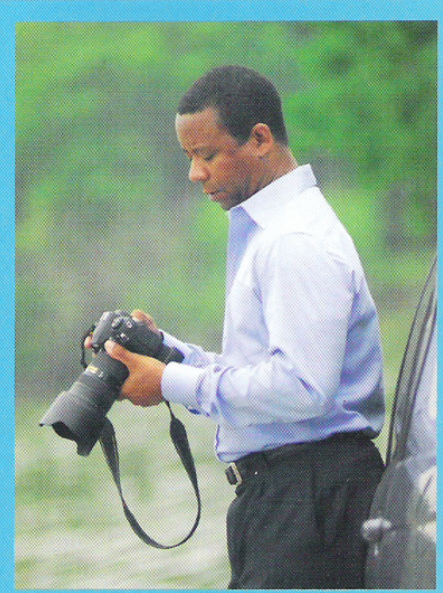
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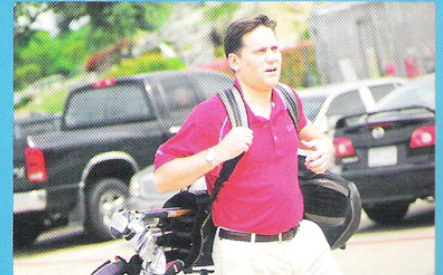
**'THEY'RE
JUST
LIKE US!'**

CORBY DAVIDSON
DINES OUT ON A
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WHAT'S STEVE
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You see them on TV and listen to them on the radio. Their faces and voices are recognized, respected, criticized and even adored, but out of the studio, these neighborhood stars are not so different from us — they exercise, stuff their faces, idolize heroes, love their kiddos, and dream of faraway places.

And despite their high-profile jobs, they don't take themselves too seriously.

NEWS FLASH: THEY'RE JUST LIKE US! **REALLY.**

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CORBY DAVIDSON: *KTCK The Ticket* "The Hardline" host

CORBY "THE SNAKE" DAVIDSON — encouraged by co-host and Ticket old-timer Mike Rhyner, plus on-air producers Danny Balis and Michael Gruber — delivers bizarre bits, haphazard entertainment news and community quick-hits peppered with hot sports opinions and fits of high-pitched laughter during the daily drive home. His subversive silliness endears listeners, but might shock newcomers to his particular brand of humor. Consider that a warning.

What is the first thing you do when you leave work every day?
Take a heavy sedative.

Favorite food/drink and where do you buy it?
I am a sandwich guy, and I alternate between Mr. Goodcents, Potbellies, WhichWich and Jersey Mike's. I also like whiskey.

Do people often recognize you around town?

Yes, they do, and they are greeted with a quick punch to the larynx.

What's the wildest thing a listener has said to you?

Asked me if my 3-year-old was interested in getting into radio.

Favorite super hero?

Octomom.

Favorite real-life hero?

Octomom.

How long do you actually spend preparing for entertainment news — do you read past the headline before you go on air?

Ten minutes and no. It makes for more entertaining radio.

What's your favorite "Hardline" segment?

I don't have a favorite segment. I'm generally disappointed with all of them.

Where are we most likely to find you on a weekend morning? Night?

Weekend morning: walking my dogs or playing basketball with my son. Weekend evening: passed out in an alley.

When you get out of Dallas, where do you most like to visit?

OU football games.

Where have you never been that you want to go?

Grand Prairie.

What's the last thing you read?

The caloric contents of a power bar.

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THEY LIKE LUNCH! Corby Davidson escapes pre-show pandemonium for a moment of Mr. Goodcents zen.

Best movie last year?
"Milk".

What kind of ringtone do you have on your cell phone?
My ringtone is "Who Let the Dogs Out". The Baha Men are the Beatles in my eyes.

Any neighborhood organizations that are near and dear to you?
Nothing near and dear in the 'hood quite yet, though I've grown fond of the crack dealer on the corner of Audelia and Walnut Hill.

What would people be surprised to find out about you?
I can sing the entire theme song to "Scooby Doo" word for word. Seriously, I can.

What would you be if you weren't a radio show host?
Scary as it may seem, a teacher, probably history.

Who's your favorite local celeb other than yourself?
I am partial to Grubes [producer Michael Gruber].

Is your ankle still hurting from that Lake Highlands basketball game?
My ankle is still sore. Thank you for reminding me that I got hurt playing against high school girls. >>

extra! **'THE TICKET: Full Disclosure'**

Diehard Ticket radio station listeners are in on a joke that leaves the rest of the world wide-eyed, wrinkling noses and shaking heads. Scott Boytner's "The Ticket: Full Disclosure", which goes on sale in bookstores this month, chronicles the station and its members' 15 years of evolution, from the fledgling days of "flailing about and playing radio" to today, where they've seemingly struck a magical balance of sports, shtick and personal vulnerability that connects them to their audience in a special way. Thanks to KTCK's pull-back-the-curtain style, listeners might think they know it all, but even fanatics will learn something new in "Full Disclosure", says Mike Rhyner, one of the station's forefathers. "The neat thing about the book is that you really get to know the other guys' back stories," Rhyner says. "My history is pretty well documented but, yeah, I learned a few things I didn't know about some of them." The author dedicates a chapter to each of the on-air personalities, including Lake Highlands' own Corby Davidson, and readers are sure to sense the incredible leap of faith it took to turn the "Little Ticket" into the great success it is today.