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So I've talked a lot in Module 1 and 2 about what a Family Economy is and why it's crucial. So who is this Family Economy for? Who is going to be in your vehicle driving with you?

Well, the obvious answer is, it's for the whole family!

But let me break it down:

Dads—the father who is transitioning from full-time employment to self-employment. The father who has been laid off or let go. For a father who has had a dream and wants to see it fulfilled. A married or single dad who wants to be at home for his kids.

Moms—a married mom who wants to contribute to the household. A married or single mom who wants to make sure she can stay home with the kids. The married or single mom who wants to use her talents to bring glory to the Lord and make a difference in the world. A married mom who wants to empower her husband to be at home, go to school, etc. A single mom who needs to provide for her family.

Young Adult Children—a young adult who has a passion for entrepreneurialism and doesn't want to pursue a job. Or wants to get the experience to have a better job in the future.

Special Needs Young Adult Children—young adults with special needs (Autism, mental illness, spina bifida, etc) that are not





able to work mundane jobs, who want to turn their passions and genius into a sustainable income for themselves.

College Students—the college student who wants to earn income while they're attending college and who wants to position themselves to already earning income after they graduate from college, whether they want to pursue full-time self-employment or pursue employment. This gets them off the endless treadmill—how do you get a job without experience and how do you get experience without a job?

Teenagers—the teenager who is passionate about becoming an entrepreneur and wants to get started even before they are a young adult. The high school student that is concerned with more than a GPA so wants experiences that will look good in a portfolio for college admission.

Preteens—a preteen who is avid about entrepreneurialism and has the drive and ability to earn an income in creative ways.

Children—they can learn and grow from any of the above and contribute within their abilities. It's a creative outlet and it's fun!

Writing this list reminded me of my childhood. I can remember as young as eight or nine being involved in entrepreneurialism. I





raised mice and sold the babies to the local pet store. I held bake and lemonade sales from my driveway. I discovered my best seller ever was raw cookie dough! I would sell gum and candy in classes. Fast forward to college and I started my own magazine and distributed it to my fellow college students.

This last endeavor Is what got me my jobs after I graduated. It's the reason why I became a graphic designer and now a publisher. I was fully equipped to do the work I am doing now. I often help authors get published on Amazon which brings me even more income.

Think about this: the college and career track is conventional thinking. How does that work in today's society, especially when:

- 1) college is way too expensive
- 2) college debt can saddle you for years
- 3) College graduates often can't find jobs in their field after they graduate
- 4) College does not prepare you to get a job
- 5) And in today's circumstances, a job could be snatched away like that
- 6) There is no such thing as job longevity anymore. It's rare. When my father went to school and graduated from Colorado State University in 1960, he went into the Air Force. After 20 years, he worked for Martin Marrietta and retired after 24 years. That kind of career is indeed hard to come by, especially if you are not an





engineer.

- 7) Some colleges are going to online classes and in-person studies are full of restrictions.
- 8) In some states, there's a continual threat of further shutdowns and economic downturn as a result.

That's why preparing children to become entrepreneurs is a wise choice.

It's wise for you to also pursue this course.

After all, whose dream do you want to build? An employer's or your own? Will you encourage pursuit of passions and callings with your children or continually harp on them to "just get a job?"

And do you have special needs children that will never hold a traditional job? That's okay. A person's worth is not measured by whether or not they can land a mundane job. But that doesn't mean they have to be stuck on welfare either. As one of my nephews will attest, that is not a good solution, either. It's really a poverty trap.

It's also a form of soft bigotry. Unless your child is truly not able to pursue any type of vocation or passion.

What is your special needs child passionate about? What do they obsess about?





Take my husband, for instance. My husband was always obsessed about buildings. He has Aspergers. He is an architect and very good at what he does.

My son has Aspergers. He is just beginning in this process. He's a talented artist so he is now my apprentice. He's excelling in Photoshop AND 3D modeling! He's also a talented photographer so he's learning about that and we will put his photography on stock sites and designing shirts and other novelty products.

So you see, a Family Economy IS most definitely for EVERYONE in your family!

(You can find out more about the Family Economy programs I offer at this site here.)

And you all can get your destination—financial freedom—together!







In the worksheet, write down the name of each family member, their passion, and one business idea that they could pursue to transform that passion into profits. Also list a business idea that could combine all your talents, skills, and experience.

Share your results in the comments section of the video page!



In our next module, we will be talking about how you START a Family Economy. Of course, we can't cover it in-depthly in this short course, so you will want to check out my <u>Family Economy</u> resources.

Want to get started right away, and for FREE? Download my step by step guide to help you along your journey!

