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The Daughter Project was recently chosen as the latest winner in the "Good News, Good People" Contest. Good News, Good People is a year-long program, sponsored by Charles E. Boyk Law Offices, that honors ordinary citizens who make a positive impact in their community.

The Daughter Project was chosen because of their work in our local community. The organization is in the process of building a home where girls who have been rescued from sex traffickers can live. They are a non-profit organization that saw the need for a home for sex trafficking victims in Northwest Ohio and decided to do something about it.

Jeff Wilbarger, an Emmanuel Christian math teacher, got the idea to start a home for girls who had become victims of the crime of sex trafficking after receiving a book from his son-in-law on the topic. He read about three chapters and couldn't read any more. "I was just so disturbed by the crime of sex trafficking that I couldn't go along living my normal American life after reading about it. I knew I had to help; I had to do something," said Jeff.

The 3,000 square foot home, in an undisclosed location, in Northwest Ohio, is almost complete. "We are now in the process of being approved for our license," said Jeff.

As of right now the Daughter Project home will be the only shelter in Ohio for sex trafficking victims. The home will hold six girls and three house moms, who will be living with the girls. The girls will receive medical care and education. Many of the girls have been out of school for a year to a year and a half. By providing them with much needed education they could potentially receive their GED.

The Daughter Project has done many fundraisers, including an Adopt-A-Daughter campaign, to build the house, employ workers and raise awareness about the sex trafficking industry taking place right here in Ohio. It is estimated that there are nearly 2,000 victims from Ohio and nearly 30,000,000 worldwide. Toledo has been cited by the FBI as a top U.S. recruitment city for trafficking children.

"Jeff is an example of how one individual with an idea and great effort can positively impact our community," said Charles E. Boyk.

Our firm was happy to recognize The Daughter Project for all of its work to abolish sex trafficking in the U.S. If you would like to donate to The Daughter Project, you can visit their website at thedaughterproject.org for more information.



Jeff Wilbarger



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LESSONS MY KIDS TAUGHT ME

BY CHUCK BOYK



*From left to right:
Jake 12, Emily 16,
Josh 9, and Sarah 14.*

I lead a peaceful and care free life until age 37. I got married at age 35 and our first child Emily arrived when I was 37. Now at age 53, I have four kids ranging from ages 9-16, and my life is full of kid sports, homework, and kid activities.

I thought I had all the answers in raising kids until I became a father. I now realize that I did not have a clue. I wish my kids had come with a set of directions or that I had taken a good college class on the subject.

Following are six of the lessons my kids have taught me over the years:

1) Losing your temper makes the situation worse.

It is easy to lose your temper when your kids do not act responsibly. Not doing your best in school, arguing, not helping around the house, and too much time in front of the TV, or on video games or social media are just some of the challenges of present day parenting. I have found through painful experience that stepping back and thinking through the problem and then "talking" instead of "yelling" works the best.

2) Encouragement works better than criticism.

In my adult life, I am motivated by criticism. I want to prove my critics wrong. I expected that my kids would be motivated to prove me wrong if I criticized them. Doesn't work. My kids respond to encouragement. Simple criticism results in arguments and the kids tuning me out. I have learned to come to my kids with criticism accompanied by suggestions and encouragement on how to correct or improve the situation. Until I learned this approach much of my conversation with them was with the kid's listening on the FM channel and my voice on the AM channel.

3) Patience is the most important attribute of a good parent.

I have an unwritten schedule of when my kids should mature into certain behaviors. I have been frustrated over the years when they don't adopt behaviors on my time schedule. I have

learned to let the kids grow at their own rate. They will get there. Maybe not when I want them to, but they will get there. I have learned to have patience and faith in my kids.

4) Both parents need to work together for the best parenting result.

I have great instincts in evaluating a personal injury case, negotiations, and marketing a business. Anything mechanical or dealing with my kids is something I do not have natural instincts about. My wife Joann has strong opinions and natural instincts of how to raise the kids. Over the years I have found that trusting her judgment leads to better results.

5) Be calm under emotional pressure.

I have a natural instinct to overreact when those I love are threatened. My 14 year old daughter Sarah taught me that in those situations logic and a calm approach yields better results. An example of her grace under pressure happened last winter. Our female Doberman "Jazzie" escaped from the fenced yard and ran to our ice covered pond. The ice collapsed and Jazzie was yelping as she tried to avoid drowning. I saw Jazzie struggling and ran to the pond to save her. Without considering whether or not the ice would support me, I went out on the ice to reach Jazzie. I had Jazzie safely in my arms when the ice broke under me and sent both me and Jazzie into the freezing water. Sarah calmly ran to the pond and crawled to the open area. I was able to hand her Jazzie and then Sarah pulled me out of the frigid water. Sarah's calmness saved Jazzie and her very wet father. The only casualty was the nonfunctioning iPhone that had been in my pocket.

6) Enjoy your kids while you can.

It is a pleasure to watch my kids grow and mature, excel at academics and compete in sports. Observing their many successes is fantastic. Watching them fail is tough but often leads to the best life lessons. It is a great source of pride for me to have the identity of "Emily, Sarah, Jacob, and Joshua's Dad."

WANT TO READ MORE ABOUT FACEBOOK & THE IMPACT IT CAN HAVE ON YOUR CASE?

Did you read the January Boyk Bulletin article "FACEBOOK: LOVE IT OR HATE IT?" It is pretty interesting how defense lawyers can request your password for your own personal Facebook account. To better understand the situation we have written several blogs on this topic. Please visit <http://www.charlesboyk-law.com/library/facebook.cfm> to learn more! Let us know if you have any questions regarding Facebook and your case!

TESTIMONIALS FROM OUR CLIENTS

What our clients have to say about us!

"I appreciated Attorney Michael Bruno's help and guidance through my case, as well as legal assistant Cindy White." – Tanika D.

"Attorney Charles E. Boyk explained the process of my claim thoroughly. I knew what was happening with my case every step of the way."

– Mildred W.

"My phone calls were always returned in a timely matter, and I appreciated that." – Debra L.

"I would rate the Charles E. Boyk Law Offices 10/10 on professionalism, legal ability, customer service and on quality of representation."

– William A.

WINNER!

We have a winner of the January Crossword Puzzle – Ryan M.! Ryan is the winner of a movie gift card valued at \$25!

RECIPE – CINDY’S FAVORITE DESSERT

APPLE & PEAR CRISP

“My family loves this desert!!” – said Cindy White, Paralegal at the Charles E. Boyk Law Offices, LLC

Prep time = 30

Cook = 55

Total Cook Time = 1 hour and 25 minutes

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 pounds ripe Bosc pears (4 pears)
- 2 pounds firm Macoun apples (6 apples)
- 1 teaspoon grated orange zest
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed orange juice
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

FOR THE TOPPING:

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup light brown sugar, lightly packed
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 cup old-fashioned oatmeal
- 1/2 pound (2 sticks) cold unsalted butter, diced

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.

Peel, core, and cut the pears and apples into large chunks. Place the fruit in a large bowl and add the zests, juices, sugar, flour, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Pour into a 9 by 12 by 2-inch oval baking dish.

FOR THE TOPPING:

Combine the flour, sugars, salt, oatmeal, and butter in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment. Mix on low speed for 1 minute, until the mixture is in large crumbles. Sprinkle evenly over the fruit, covering the fruit completely.



Place the baking dish on a sheet pan and bake for 50 minutes to 1 hour, until the top is brown and the fruit is bubbly. Serve warm. (You can always add an additional topping such as whip cream or ice cream!)

TEAM JS FINISHES 3V3 SEASON RANKED 5TH IN NATION



Team JS is an acronym using all of the girls first names. (L-R) Sarah Boyk, Tori Jefferies, Morgan Swerlein, Josie Fowler, Allysa Galernik, and Emma Barney.

Team JS, a 3v3 soccer team comprised of U14 PSC Impact players, finished the 2011 season strong by taking 5th place at the Kick It National 3v3 Championships at Disney's Wide World of Sports this January. There are teams who have competed in the Kick It 3v3 tournaments over the year from over 40 different states, with over 1000 teams. They won a local event in Cleveland to move on to a regional event in Racine, WI. They won that too and received a spot in the Nationals for the third year in a row!

The girls' team of 6 has been playing 3v3 tournaments together since 2008 (and 3 have been playing 3v3 tournaments together since 2005!). All 6 girls play on the same club soccer team - PSC Impact from Perrysburg, coached by Jorge Diaz. Since they started playing the Kick It 3v3 tournaments, they have produced a record of 53-13-2 overall! Not too bad when you consider most teams they face from other states have tryouts from as many as 60-75 girls just for the 3v3 competitions! They have also had the privilege of playing teams from 18 different states now. They have even been ranked as high as #1 in the nation too.

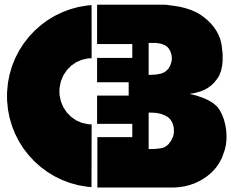
The team's name comes from the girl's first letter of their first names... **T**ori (Jefferies), **E**mma (Barney), **A**llysa (Galernik), **M**organ (Swerlein), **J**osie (Fowler), and **S**arah (Boyk). During the 3v3 tournaments they are 'coached' (and we say that loosely) by Brian Fowler and Jim Barney.

This year's tournament was broken down into 2 different groups: the EID (Elite Invitational Division) and their normal Gold bracket. The EID was an 'application only' division for teams who have either been ranked or have proven to be good enough to beat ranked teams over the year. Team JS applied and was accepted into the EID along with teams from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Florida, and New York.

The EID bracket proved to be the best combined competition at any event the team has seen yet. Each team had the ability to beat any of the other teams - and it definitely came true! Team JS ended the 3-day tournament with a 4-5 record, BUT they were either tied or winning EVERY one of their games at half-time that they eventually lost. To put it into another perspective, they scored 35 goals while only giving up 32. Out of the EID bracket, only 1 team came out unbeaten.

Congratulations Team JS to another fun year of 3v3 soccer!

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INCREDIBLE OFFER

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CASES OF INTEREST: FEBRUARY 2012

COUPLE HURT WHILE ON THEIR WAY HOME

Our clients were driving eastbound on Murd Road when a minivan that was headed southbound failed to stop at a stop sign and collided with our clients. Our clients were rushed to Toledo Hospital with what appeared to be severe injuries. One of our clients who was injured in the accident has four fractured ribs, two lower back bone fractures and multiple contusions. The other client who was riding in the vehicle is suffering from fractures in her neck and foot, broken ribs and a broken wrist and hand.

INJURED ON THE JOB

Our client was pouring concrete. While he was holding the hose that lets the concrete out, his co-worker who was pouring the mix into the machine acted negligently, causing an explosion. The explosion forced our client against a concrete wall. Our client suffered from a closed head injury, four broken ribs, two broken vertebrae and he now has difficulty breathing.

SAFETY HARNESS BROKE WHILE ON THE JOB

Our client reported for work and was instructed to repair a hole in the grain silo. The crane came up and he was placed in a bozman chair and harness. As they were lifting our client 80 feet up to where the repair needed to take place, our client's chair got caught on the cable, but the crane operator kept lifting him. Our client was jerking and swinging around in the air when a co-worker from the top of the silo finally got the attention of the crane operator finally then stopped the crane. Due to the harnesses getting caught, our client now suffers from a crushed hip and groin as well as severe injuries to his back.

