A TRIBUTE TO TOLEDOANS: 93-YEAR-OLD ATTORNEY WAS DRIVING FORCE BEHIND RACIAL EQUALITY IN NW OHIO

Attorney Eddie Cole

When Eddie Cole came to Toledo at age 25 during the spring of 1946, his intention was simply to visit his sister before moving on to Chicago to find work. By this time, the young man had already worked on farms in his home county of Mississippi, as a bag boy at the Piggly Wiggly grocery store, lived through the Great Depression, fought in World War II, and studied at Tougaloo College in Tougaloo, Mississippi.

But instead of heading west to the Windy City, Eddie’s sister and her friends convinced the young man to stay for three days to look for work in Toledo. On the third day he found work in construction and soon enrolled in the University of Toledo College of Law, where he graduated in 1951.

“When I first started practicing law, there were fewer lawyers,” Mr. Cole said. “We all knew each other very well. There was even a phone list for which you needed to be present in Municipal Court every day at 3:30 or either get a default judgment or sometimes try your case. In the Family Court, they had docket calls for which you had to be present for on a motion and so forth, so it was very helpful personally. And many lawyers at that time filed their individual papers themselves. There were very few secretaries. Some of the large firms had college students to run papers for them, but most lawyers filed their own papers, so we’d walk together to court and talk as we walked, social cases, and that type of thing. It was very helpful and you made friendships, too. There was also a camaraderie with lawyers and I do miss that.”

Attorney Cole was one of those attorneys that always made sure as a pillar in the legal community to Chuck Boyk, also he graduated from UT Law in 1983.

“My name was the attorney that all of us young lawyers wanted to emulate,” Chuck said. “He had fantastic common sense, always tried to help others, and was a class act. His presence and generosity not only helped the people he represented, but also the community as a whole.”

Mr. Cole was an integral force behind the Civil Rights movement in Toledo and worked hard to end segregation and help poor blacks in northeast Ohio. His list of accomplishments is long, like when he served as the Vice President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and helped blacks get into an apprenticeship training program in 1983, helping to pave their way to other achievements.

“Back then, the Toledo Board of Education had a system of assigning black teachers only to schools where the majority of students were black,” Mr. Cole said. “There were always a lot of friends in the community to Chuck Boyk, after he graduated from UT Law in 1983.”

“When Joe Louis turned pro in 1934, they would broadcast those fights. And at the end of the broadcasted fight, at the grocery store, you would have to look forward to. When Joe Louis turned pro in 1934, they would broadcast those fights. And at the end of the broadcasted fight, at the grocery store, you would have to look forward to. When Joe Louis turned pro in 1934, they would broadcast those fights. And at the end of the broadcasted fight, at the grocery store, you would have to look forward to. When Joe Louis turned pro in 1934, they would broadcast those fights. And at the end of the broadcasted fight, at the grocery store, you would have to look forward to. When Joe Louis turned pro in 1934, they would broadcast those fights. And at the end of the broadcasted fight, at the grocery store, you would have to look forward to. When Joe Louis turned pro in 1934, they would broadcast those fights. And at the end of the broadcasted fight, at the grocery store, you would have to look forward to. When Joe Louis turned pro in 1934, they would broadcast those fights. And at the end of the broadcasted fight, at the grocery store, you would have to look forward to. When Joe Louis turned pro in 1934, they would broadcast those fights. And at the end of the broadcasted fight, at the grocery store, you would have to look forward to. When Joe Louis turned pro in 1934, they would broadcast those fights. And at the end of the broadcasted fight, at the grocery store, you would have to look forward to.
OVERCOMING ADVERSITY: ANN MOONEY ENDURES SEVEN SURGERIES, FIGHTS TO WALK AGAIN

No one ever anticipated that an accident is going to occur. And when Ann Mooney was driving down Smith Road in Ballville Township on November 10, 2012, she never expected that within a matter of minutes her life would be changed forever after a full-size Chevy Tahoe turned in front of her, causing a near-fatal collision.

After being extricated from her sedan, Ann was transported by helicopter to the University of Toledo Medical Center. “I was in UTMC for 36 days and I had a lot of bandages exposed that had broken through the skin,” Ann said. “After learning about the cause of the accident, several people recommended that I call the Boyk Law Firm.”

The woman who had orchestrated and oversaw all types of calls and emails during her 35 years as a utility worker at the Michigan Sugar Company and had readily found herself not knowing what would come next.

“I never knew what to expect,” Ann said. “Our Miles [Bruno] came down to the nursing home and introduced himself and told me all about what was going to happen and was very thorough. He just seemed like he was part of the family already.”

Our office took over the task of dealing with the hefty financer’s insurance company and securing medical payment coverage for her out-of-pocket expenses so that she could focus on her long road to recovery.

The accident left her with bleeding on the brain and multiple abrasions on her left femur and left wrist from the glass of her car window. But the worst injuries were the open fractures to her left wrist from the glass of her car window. But the worst injuries were the open fractures to her left wrist from the glass of her car window.

But through it all, Ann and her husband Larry stayed positive and leaned on the help that everyone in our office extended.

“Even though at any time you had a question or my husband had a question we would call up and everything was answered very nicely, very quickly.”

One of Ann’s biggest concerns was the ability of her husband, Larry, to work. “After the accident, several people recommended that I call the Boyk Law Firm,” Ann said. “They knew everything, even though we called and we felt very good.”

The Mooneys felt especially appreciative of our Office Manager, Leslie Romroobikul, who grew quite fond of her during the process.

“Thank goodness for Leslie!” Ann said. “We had a good time with her. She made us feel very, very comfortable. She even came to some of the doctor’s appointments – she wanted exactly what was going to happen. Things are finally coming together!”

Ann Mooney

Fall Brings Opportunity To Fight Cancer Through Running & Golfing

September provides the perfect climate for runners and golfers. The weather remains warm enough for comfort and cool enough to allow for outdoor activities. With both events occurring around Columbus, you can enjoy the sights of the city while participating in your chosen activity.

The Brown Family is hosting the 10th annual Alexa Brown Memorial golf tournament to benefit the Johnathan Smith Foundation, which provides support and resources to families with children with cancer. The tournament will be held on September 27th at Bucyrus Country Club and will benefit the Alexa Brown Memorial Foundation.

Golfers are invited to play in the same course where Bucyrus High School is located and will be able to enjoy the beautiful scenery that surrounds them. The registration fee for the tournament is $65 per person or $250 per foursome. Meals will be provided for all participants.

For more information or to register for the event, please contact the Johnathan Smith Foundation at 419-486-2090. You can also visit their website at www.alexabrownfoundation.org to learn more about their mission to help families in need of financial assistance and support.

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Bankruptcy can be a stressful experience. Even if you own a valuable asset like a car or a house, you may still be forced to sell it to pay off your debts. But don’t worry, there are steps you can take to minimize the impact of bankruptcy on your life.

1. Evaluate your financial situation. Before filing for bankruptcy, it’s important to understand your financial situation. Make a list of all your debts, including credit card balances, student loans, and mortgage payments. You’ll also need to figure out your monthly income and expenses.

2. Consider other options. Before filing for bankruptcy, you should consider other options for managing your debt. For example, you might be able to negotiate a lower interest rate on your credit cards or payments that are more affordable. You might also consider a debt consolidation loan or a personal loan to pay off your debts.

3. File for bankruptcy. If you’ve tried all other options and are still struggling to pay off your debts, you may want to consider filing for bankruptcy. There are two main types of bankruptcy: Chapter 7 and Chapter 13.

4. Seek legal advice. It’s important to seek legal advice before filing for bankruptcy. A bankruptcy attorney can help you understand the process and make sure you’re taking the right steps.

5. Plan for the future. Once your bankruptcy is complete, it’s important to plan for the future. You’ll need to build a budget and stick to it, and you’ll need to be careful about your financial decisions in the future.

6. Stay on track. Bankruptcy is a long process, and it can be easy to lose track of what you’re working towards. Make sure you’re staying on track and taking the steps you need to improve your financial situation.

7. Stay positive. Bankruptcy can be a difficult experience, and it’s important to stay positive and focused on your goals.

If you’re considering bankruptcy, don’t hesitate to reach out to a professional for guidance. They can help you understand your options and make the best decision for your financial situation.
CRAFTERS, ARTISTS INVITED TO 2nd ANNUAL CRAFTING FOR A CAUSE

Man Struck While Driving Needs Surgery & Faces Heart Issues

A driver ran a red light and struck one client, causing his car to roll three times, and pinning his hand under the door as it slid on its side. Not only did he need surgery to repair the damage to his hand, but is now facing serious heart problems, despite never having any cardiac issues prior to the accident. Our client is also undergoing physical therapy to treat pain in his back, hips, and public area, and is still unable to work.

Tribute to Toledoans: 93-year-old attorney was driving force behind racial equality in NW Ohio

ATTORNEYS
Charles Boyk, Michael Bruno, & Wesley Merriall

When Eddie Cole came to Toledo at age 25 during the spring of 1946, his intention was simply to visit his sister before moving on to Chicago to find work. By this time, the young man had already worked on farms in his home state of Mississippi, as a bag boy at the Piggly Wiggly grocery store located through the Great Depression, fought in World War II, and studied at Tougaloo College in Tougaloo, Mississippi.

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“There were always a lot of friends in the neighborhood,” Mr. Cole said. “People understood that they were poor but most of the time you were laughing and having fun and playing ball. You understood that times were hard–everyone understood that. Santa Claus in the 1930s brought you everything but Santa Claus in the 1950s was very different. In high school, we would listen to the radio and music coming in from Chicago’s ballrooms and you would hear bands like Count Basie, Duke Ellington. The same music that you would catch in the radio and music coming in from Chicago’s ballrooms and you would hear bands like Count Basie, Duke Ellington. The same music that you would catch in

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