

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!



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Cover Story:

What Daughters Want from Their Fathers

The Children's Board of Hillsborough County is among those who honor all dads this coming Father's Day. Children's Board child development expert Dr. Peter Gorski shares a list of things daughters really want from their fathers:

This world sure could use more kindness, less strife, clearer appreciation of universalities, greater celebration of differences, a sweeter sense of time and a deeper connection with beauty. How, then, do we develop our humanity and inspire another generation to seek enlightenment and protect civilization?

I wish I knew how to answer my own question. I do believe that we are all shaped by the relationships that etch the strongest impressions in us. The first and most enduring of these are also likely to have the deepest impact on how we grow to feel, think and act.

Certainly the relationships between children and their parents are among the most

primary that give shape to what kind of person we become.

I was recently asked to offer some thoughts on the particular dynamics of daughters and their fathers. Foolish enough to accept the challenge, and ever thankful to my own daughter for teaching me the following ten humble lessons (among many others) that I could have, should have and only occasionally actually learned, I hope the following list resonates with your own experience and wisdom.



I also believe that these suggestions, or their complements, hold true for the exquisite importance of relationship between either gender parent with either gender child.

1. Give her a daily hug packaged with a smile and an "I love you."

From infancy through adolescence, every child needs to feel special, first and longest of all to their parent. The honesty and feeling communicated through these simple acts of love give children a boost of confidence and hope as they venture out on their day's activities.

2. Ask about and listen to her feelings with genuine interest - and give advice judiciously.

Sit down for a few minutes and show your child that she truly matters to you. Ask what's in store for her today (or at the end of a day, how her day went). Listen intently and don't give any unsolicited advice.

Take advantage of unexpected instances when she directly asks for your guidance (Chances are, your daughter really respects your opinions. Chances are, too, she'll never tell you that.) Before you answer, you might first ask her how she's seeing the choices herself and what she's unsure about.

3. Care enough to say "No" when she asks for permission to do something neither one of you is sure is a good idea.

Sometimes kids feel pushed to do things they don't really feel ready for or may not even want to do. Know when to set safe limits and how to encourage healthy stretching that could lead to growth.

4. Give her lessons on riding a bike, driving a car or anything else she wants to learn.

These are happy, proud memories that she'll keep all her life. These teaching moments will remind her that people acknowledge her interests. They will also help give her the confidence to attempt to master challenges that reap great rewards now and in the future.

5. Enthusiastically attend her school, sports and arts events.

These are moments that you will laugh about in remembering and retelling for years to come. She may not need you to be there in order to perform or achieve her goals, but her achievements will feel so much greater for your presence and her disappointments will be softened by your sympathy and encouragement.

6. Play when invited.

Believe it or not, there will be times when she will want you to be the one to share some fun game, chore or challenge. If you're available or can ask her to wait for you, you'll both grow closer and, through the experience shared, will likely learn something important about each other.

7. Make her feel that she is the smartest, prettiest, best and most unique girl in the world.

Children who, from their earliest years, hear consistent praise and appreciation for their special qualities, develop a positive sense of self that they bring to expectations for their ever expanding relationships and efforts. They are also more likely to show respect to peers, teachers and partners and become successful and popular in life.

8. Go on an occasional date together.

Though it doesn't have to involve much expense or effort, take opportunities to do something with or go someplace special to your daughter. Treating her with respect, admiration and affection will make her feel terrific and help her to expect to be treated that way by people she may feel especially attached to later in life. These private occasions are also great times to share your own precious memories of important events and relationships that hold a poignant place in your heart. Your daughter will get to know and love you all the more.

9. Offer a shoulder to cry on.

If you are there when some distress or crisis occurs, you will soften the blow, shorten the recovery time and secure the most important lesson to learn from disappointment – that I may have slipped and fallen but I am still and always loved, valued and able to learn from experience.

10. Model how to treat others, especially women.

Remember that you are the first and maybe the most formative role model for your daughter to learn how men and women treat and relate to one another. Will you teach her to expect to receive and reciprocate respect, equality, dignity and caring?

If all else fails, send money.

See the commentary online at http://www.childrensboard.org/on_call_dr_gorski.aspx.



Stay at Home Dads: Tampa Bay Sees 'Mr. Mom' Boom

Dad works. Mom takes care of the house and the kids. It's the idealized American family of the 1950s. But in 2011, the recession is reshaping the modern family. Across the nation, more and more men are saying goodbye to the corporate world to become stay-at-home dads.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 158,000 American men are stay-at-home dads with no full-time job outside of the home. Census data shows stay-at-home dads care for 290,000 children in the U.S. Experts believe the number of stay-at-home dads is actually higher. Fifty-nine percent of stay-at-home dads have two or more children, and 57 percent have an annual family income of \$50,000 or more.

Tampa Bay is seeing a boom in the number of men who have become stay-at-home dads. Dr. Peter Gorski, who has interviewed thousands of families through his work at the **Children's Board of Hillsborough County**, says the shift started during the recession, as traditionally male-dominated fields - such as manufacturing and construction - saw massive layoffs. He adds the trend of stay-at-home dads is even more pronounced in Tampa Bay, since unemployment here is higher than in other communities.

But there is still a double standard. "When a dad decides to leave work... to care for the children, everybody thinks what a fantastic father he is... [but] when a mother leaves work early... they think she's not committed to the firm," Gorski said. "There is still a stigma attached to being a man and raising your children and not being out there in the workforce. It challenges your manliness, falsely of course. There's nothing greater to prove your worth... than raising a child well."

See the full story at <http://www.wtsp.com/news/article/193132/250/Stay-at-home-dads-on-the-rise>.

Achieve the Dream Stories



Twins Alexis and Alesia Jackson had a GPA greater than 5.0 and racked up college credit through dual enrollment. (Photo by St. Petersburg Times.)

Difficult Start, Promising Future for Twins

The call came on Dec. 20, 1992. Identical twin girls born with an addiction to cocaine needed someone to care for them because their birth mother couldn't. Collectively, the premature babies weighed less than 5 pounds, and doctors predicted they would be blind. Patricia Jackson, a foster mother, didn't hesitate to accept. She had waited three months for such a call — ever since, she says, God gave her a vision that twins would one day call her Mom. She named them Alexis and Alesia.

Those first weeks, they experienced drug withdrawals, shaking and crying. One needed a heart monitor. They were 2 months old when the hospital released them. Now 18, the twins are honor students at Brooks-DeBartolo Collegiate High School. Each had a GPA over 5.0 and racked up college credit through dual enrollment. They say their mother never allowed them to use their history as an excuse to give up — ever. That may be why, in two months' time, the girls who doctors said would never see will watch the landscape shift from palm trees to cherry blossoms aboard a train to Howard University in Washington, D.C.

See <http://www.tampabay.com/news/education/k12/difficult-start-promising-future-for-twins-headed-to-howard-university/1173023>

Nine-Year-Old Wins Do A Good Deed Contest

The winner of a computer in Tampa dentist Randall Diez' recent "Do A Good Deed" contest was Kaylee Banks, age 9, from Deer Park Elementary. With the help of her father, she built a lemonade stand and in the fall she started selling lemonade, hot chocolate and home baked goods. She became the neighborhood role model and encouraged friends to join her efforts at the stand. Starting in October of 2010 Kaylee dedicated her stand for a different cause, one each month: UNICEF; Leukemia Research Foundation; St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital; SPCA; American Heart Association.

She also sold "Brownies for the Hungry" at her stand then bought food bags from Publix to be donated to food shelters. The manager of Publix took her picture for display because they were impressed with what Kaylee was doing for others. "It was very exciting and encouraging to see someone so young making a difference in the lives of others. What is most impressive was her consistency; many people do good deeds but to do them month after month as a 9-year-old is admirable. We are very proud of Kaylee and anticipate that she will continue 'giving back' to others her entire life," said Dr. Diez.



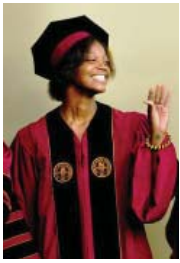
Dr. Diez with Kaylee Banks.

Young Woman Goes from Brooks Bunch Participant to Medical School Graduate

As a little girl in the Ponce de Leon housing complex, Natasha Spencer dreamed of a career in medicine. Then Spencer met former Buccaneer Derrick Brooks when she was 12 years old during his visit to her neighborhood Boys & Girls Club, her favorite hangout after school. It was 1997, when he was formulating his plan to start Brooks Bunch, a program for at-risk children. Brooks Bunch in turn launched Derrick Brooks Charities, an ongoing effort to help Florida's children.

Brooks saw Spencer's potential before she knew she had any. As a charter member of Brooks Bunch, she went on her first airplane trip — to Fort Lauderdale. Soon, the group traveled to Washington, Atlanta, then to South Africa in 2000. The goal was to show students, 35 to 50 at a time, a world beyond their crumbling neighborhoods. Spencer went on to graduate in the top 10 percent of her class at Tampa Bay Technical High School, where she lettered in three varsity sports. She was accepted at FSU and graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree, with Brooks' financial help. Before medical school, she accepted a six-month Fulbright scholarship to teach teenagers in Thailand.

Brooks' golfing buddy Stuart Lasher, a private equity investor and Tampa philanthropist, picked up the tab for every expense she incurred in med school, including tuition. That aid will continue while she completes her residency in obstetrics/gynecology in Alabama. Seeing her middle school friends getting pregnant and dropping out helped Spencer discover her calling.



“My plan is to come back to practice in Tampa, mainly focusing on gynecology to help young girls take control of their health,” says Spencer, 26.

“What I’m going to be most proud of is when she comes back to her neighborhood and helps out, and she will,” Brook said. “She has never gotten caught up in her own vision. Along the way, it’s always been important to her to help others and not just herself.”

See <http://www2.tbo.com/news/news/2011/jun/05/bucs-brooks-offered-girl-a-lifesaving-opportunity-ar-235197/>

Local News

Start of Children’s Board’s Next Board Meeting Will Be 2 p.m. on June 23

The next Regular Board meeting of the Children’s Board of Hillsborough County will begin at 2 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 23.

Connect with Children’s Board-Funded Agencies on CBHC Facebook

You can not only find **Children’s Board**-funded agencies on the **CBHC** website at www.childrensboard.org, you can “Connect with CBHC Funded Agencies” list on Facebook, a comprehensive list of the programs the **Children’s Board** funds, and each organization’s website, Facebook page, Twitter page, YouTube page, and Blog where applicable. You can view this list at <http://www.facebook.com/notes/childrens-board-of-hillsborough-county-cbhc/connect-on-the-web-with-cbhc-funded-agencies/443554209116>

Children’s Board Links to Jobs, Events, Facebook, Twitter

Go to www.facebook.com/MyCBHC and see the latest **Children’s Board Facebook** postings. Follow the **Children’s Board** on **Twitter** at www.twitter.com/MyCBHC.

Jobs & Volunteer Opportunities - Go to http://www.childrensboard.org/jobs_volunteer_opportunities.aspx and click on the top link for updated postings in Hillsborough County.

Calendar - Go to <http://www.childrensboard.org/calendar.aspx> to access the upcoming community and provider calendar. Click on the top link for the latest events and trainings, in chronological order.

It’s Hurricane Season – Does Your Family Have a Disaster Preparedness Plan?

It’s hurricane season from now until November. Are you and your family ready? Your **Children’s Board** has a Disaster Preparedness web page with links to many online resources.



See the link from the **Children’s Board** web home page at www.childrensboard.org or go directly to http://www.childrensboard.org/disaster_preparedness.aspx.

ELC and the Florida Boxing Hall of Fame Join Forces to Knock Out Illiteracy

For the second year in a row, the Early Learning Coalition (ELC) of Hillsborough County and the Florida Boxing Hall of Fame (FBHOF) will join forces to Knock Out Illiteracy in Hillsborough. On June 24, 25, and 26 boxing greats and their supporters will gather in Tampa to honor the 2011 Florida Boxing Hall of Fame inductees. At the same time these partners will take a knock-out punch at reducing illiteracy in the community.

As part of their outreach efforts, the FBHOF is asking everyone attending its events throughout the weekend to donate a children’s book. The books collected at this event, and others held throughout the year, are donated to the Early Learning Coalition of Hillsborough County and then given to prekindergarten age children during a back pack give away later in the year. Last year the ELC and FBHOF, in partnership with Radio Disney, placed approximately 300 books directly into the hands of Hillsborough children.

For more information on the FBHOF 2011 Inductee Weekend events and to find out how to donate a book go to <http://www.elchc.org> or <http://www.floridaboxinghalloffame.com/>.



READING OPENS DOORS!

Books are the **KEYS**.

Did you know that in every state – boys trail girls in elementary, middle and high school in reading!

While boys are taught to be rough and tumble, it's also important to make sure they're reading regularly, especially during the long summer – a time when most children lose months of reading achievement in just a few critical weeks.

Bike riding and sports are fun summer staples when balanced out by a good book! To get tips on summer reading and access valuable resources, visit your **Children's Board** online today.

Get a **FREE** child's admission to Tampa's Lowry Park Zoo with the purchase of an adult ticket.

To learn more, visit
www.ChildrensBoard.org



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Children's Board KidzCreate Exhibit Installed at St. Joe's Children's Hospital

The **Children's Board** KidzCreate Gallery exhibit "The Giving Garden," created with Potter Elementary and Sweetwater Community Organic Farm, has been officially installed at St. Joseph's Children's Hospital in Tampa. The exhibit was created as an educational opportunity for children to learn about growing and eating fresh healthy foods and aligns with the hospital's nutrition education programs. Potter elementary students also learned about nutrition at the organic farm and wrote about the experience back in the classroom. This exhibit will tour the hospital for two years along with a 16 foot mural that is also on display and which is also part of the hospital's educational programs.



Children's Board Heart Gallery of Tampa Bay Happenings

Among the **Children's Board** Heart Gallery of Tampa Bay happenings recently:

(1) On May 3 the Heart Gallery coordinated a statewide Heart Gallery exhibit at the Capitol in concert with a press conference with the Governor's Office of Adoption and Child Protection.

(2) This spring the employees of Tampa's aeronautical military technologies and engineering center (CAE), a supporter of the **Children's Board** Heart Gallery for the past three years, had a paintball event that raised more than \$3,500 to support Heart Gallery children.

(3) Also this spring, first through fifth-graders at Florida College Academy in Temple Terrace (*pictured, right*) raised money through donut sales, classroom tip jars and allowances, plus arranged for Birthday Buddies gifts for children with April and May birthdays, as well as "summer fun" kits with indoor and outdoor activities for Heart Gallery foster children.



Check Out This Week's Programs on CBHC Radio -

http://www.childrensboard.org/cbhc_radio.aspx3.

Click Here for News from The Children's Home -

<http://us1.campaign-archive2.com/?u=d66ed8fb9129191ebc929f4e0&id=64fa4aef06&e=321d7154f3>.

See the FDLRS Parent Press E-News -

<http://archive.constantcontact.com/fs075/1104105123180/archive/1106007762919.html>.

Read the June Issue of the HKI Foster Parent Newsletter -

http://www.hillsboroughkids.org/fosterparent/FP%20Newsletters/2011_FPConnection_06.pdf.

ECC Conference Focuses on the Building Blocks of Early Childhood

The Early Childhood Council had its fifth annual conference by and for researchers, child development experts, social services practitioners and parents on June 2-3 at the University of South Florida Embassy Suites in Tampa. The **Children's Board** was one of seven sponsors of the conference, entitled "Meeting the Needs of Young Children and Families Conference: The Building Blocks of Early Childhood." Keynote speakers included author Ellen Galinsky, child development researcher Peter Gorski and Naomi Haines Griffith, a national speaker and consultant on child welfare issues.

Galinsky, author of "Mind in the Making, The Seven Essential Life Skills," said the seven skills are: (1) focus and self-control, (2) perspective taking, (3) communicating, (4) making connections, (5) critical thinking, (6) taking on challenges, and (7) self-directed learning. She said a child's executive functions – the ability to pay attention, control behavior and avoid doing automatic behaviors – involve the pre-frontal cortex of the brain and develop later in early childhood.

Gorski, an M.D. and M.P.A., is a child development expert at the **Children's Board**, a pediatrician, and a professor of pediatrics, public health and psychiatry at the University of South Florida. His keynote address, "Transforming Early Childhood Community Systems," noted that children's developmental trajectories diverge early. "Cumulative, sustained experiences that promote resilience and growth or vulnerability and suffering become imbedded in our biology – early and firmly," he said. "By kindergarten, the development die is cast." Children's needs, he said are universal and of three major types: (1) physical, (2) social, economic and cultural, and (3) intellectual, psychological and emotional. "Early social and emotional development foundations are more important predictors of how a child will do in school than I.Q.," he said.

Griffith, noted for blending serious messages with Southern humor and storytelling, shared a number of insights about working in child welfare, including:

- "When I first started out as an English teacher, I didn't face 28 children, I faced 28 families."
- "Every child grows up thinking the world is like his family."
- "The family is the fabric of every child."
- "Our job in child services is offering families hope."

See selected presentations made at the ECC Conference online at the ECC website:

http://www.ecctampabay.org/info/index.php?option=com_docman&task=cat_view&gid=34&Itemid=46.



Presenter Shelton Gilyard.



Presenter Ellen Galinsky.



Presenter Peter Gorski.



Presenter Lisa Colen.

60-Plus Percent of Area Valedictorians and Salutatorians are Female -

<http://www.tampabay.com/news/education/college/at-high-school-graduations-girls-rule/1174705>.

Check Out the May Newsletter from the Family Justice Center -

www.fjchc.org/newsletter/June2011.htm.

New Law: 1st-time Juvenile Offenders Won't Be Arrested in Nine Misdemeanors -

<http://www.tampabay.com/news/publicsafety/latest-response-to-teen-crime-may-eliminate-first-arrest/1175111>.

Does Your Teen Need Volunteer Hours? Contact the Crisis Center of Tampa Bay -

<http://tiny.cc/3921h>.

Do You Have Health Insurance For Your Child? Sign Up for Kidcare -

www.FloridaKidCare.org.

Hillsborough County Outlines Its Cuts to Programs, Including After-School

After-school programs in Hillsborough County parks would be offered in fewer locations and likely be provided by nonprofit groups such as the YMCA or Boys & Girls Clubs. Those are some of the more tangible changes included in the \$3 billion budget that County Administrator Mike Merrill delivered to commissioners June 3. It's a spending plan that responds to a fifth consecutive year of declining tax receipts, particularly property taxes. It also includes a modest cut in property tax rates. Among the more visible cuts, programs at the county's 41 parks would be consolidated into 13 regional locations. After-school programs would likely get farmed out to private providers, with poor children qualifying for grant-money vouchers if their families can't afford the cost.

See <http://www.tampabay.com/news/localgovernment/proposed-hillsborough-county-budget-includes-cuts-to-after-school-programs/1173517> and <http://www2.tbo.com/news/politics/2011/jun/04/hillsborough-countys-budget-cuts-to-run-deep-ar-234897/>.

City of Tampa Faces Layoffs, Budget Cuts Amid Declining Tax Revenues -

<http://www2.tbo.com/news/politics/2011/jun/10/MENEWSO1-tampa-mulls-deep-cuts-ar-236406/>.

One of County's Juvenile Detention Centers to Close Due to State Budget Cuts -

<http://www2.tbo.com/news/news/2011/may/28/MENEWSO14-state-budget-cuts-to-close-juvenile-faci-ar-233325/>.

Check Out the Department of Education's Free Summer Food Program for Kids

Did you know that you can have free breakfast and lunch for your children during the summer at your school or neighborhood? Free, nutritious summer meals are available for all children and teens 18 years old and under, Monday – Thursday, June 13 - August 12, regardless if they are enrolled in summer school. To find a program near you, call 1-800-622-5985 or go online at <http://app1.fldoe.org/summerfoodprogram/Default.asp>.

Neighborhood News

Wimauma Teacher's Work with Migrant Children Brings Her \$10,000 Award -

<http://www.tampabay.com/news/education/teachers/wimauma-teacher-melanie-bolender-wins-districts-10000-we-deliver-award/1172149>.

Editorial Lauds 15th Anniversary of Salesian Youth Center/Boys & Girls Club -

<http://www2.tbo.com/news/opinion/2011/jun/16/MEOPINO1-an-anniversary-of-note-ar-237589/>.

Builders Break Ground on Boys & Girls Club of Riverview -

<http://www2.tbo.com/news/brandon/2011/jun/08/breaking-ground-on-boys-amp-girls-club-ar-235697/>.

Bloomingdale Girl Scout Organizes 5K to Promote Safe Driving -

<http://www.tampabay.com/news/article1174243.ece>.

Men's Health the Focus at Brandon Family Support & Resource Center Fair

Ask most men and they will be able to tell you more about the condition of their car than their health. The Brandon Family Support Center, 1277 Kingsway Road, took a small step to correct that June 4 with its first Men's Health Fair. Free health screenings, complimentary massages and a \$25 gift certificate to Walmart drew more than 20 visitors to the fair, the first of many to come, said Evelyn Toledo, a family support specialist at the center. "We have had health fairs in the past but this is the first one that is focused on men. We hope it brings in more men to the center; lets them know we are here and what programs we offer."

Funded by the **Children's Board of Hillsborough County**, the center offers a wide range of free programs for children, families and the unemployed. They run the gamut from free physicals and shots for children to free classes in Excel, Word PowerPoint – in English or Spanish. "I think most men don't really believe in preventative maintenance when it comes to their health," said Adrian Villagomez, a general contractor who turned out for the health fair. "We tend to only go to the doctor or the hospital when it's really needed so today was a good opportunity for me to take advantage of the services here at the center and it's all for free."

See <http://brandon.patch.com/articles/mens-health-the-focus-at-brandon-family-support-center-fair>.

Advocacy

Commentary: Florida's Children Are Casualties in Governor's Budget

A commentary by David Lawrence Jr., president and co-chair of the Children's Movement of Florida, says the budget that Governor Rick Scott signed into law cuts \$30 million from the state's voluntary prekindergarten program, which will mean fewer children reading at minimal proficiency in third grade and go on to negatively affect their high school and life outcomes.

See <http://www2.tbo.com/news/opinion/2011/jun/04/MEOPINO1-floridas-children-are-casualties-in-scott-ar-234859/>.

State News

Gov. Scott Signs State Budget with Cuts to Government, Child Services

Gov. Rick Scott whacked \$615 million out of the nearly \$70-billion budget that state lawmakers sent him in May, including \$100,000 for the Family Justice Center in Hillsborough County. Nearly every government service was cut: health care for the poor, schools, the environment and courts.

See <http://www2.tbo.com/news/breaking-news/2011/may/26/3/scott-signs-691-billion-budget-vetoes-615-million-ar-232848/> and <http://www.tampabay.com/news/politics/gubernatorial/gov-rick-scott-signs-budget-vetoes-615-million-in-spending/1171958>.

Census Bureau Data Shows Florida Spends the Least on Education Per Pupil -

<http://www2.tbo.com/news/education-news/2011/may/26/6/floridians-spend-least-on-education-census-says-ar-232791/>.

Florida's Preschool Attendance Among Highest in U.S., Funding Among Lowest -

<http://www.orlandosentinel.com/news/local/pb-state-low-pre-k-spending-20110425.0.5165899.story>.

DCF Chief Explains How Kids Won't Be Put at Risk as Agency Cuts 500 Jobs -

<http://www.orlandosentinel.com/news/politics/os-scott-maxwell-dcf-cuts-060111-20110531.0.217123.full.column>.

Florida Adds Twitter to its Effort to Find Homes for Foster Children -

<http://www.miamiherald.com/2011/05/15/2218243/florida-adds-twitter-to-its-effort.html>.

National News

Preschool Benefits Last Well Into Adulthood, Study Says

<http://www.tampabay.com/incoming/preschool-benefits-last-well-into-adulthood-study-says/1174562>.

More Hispanics Are Finishing High School -

http://www.boston.com/news/education/higher/articles/2011/06/08/more_hispanic_students_finishing_high_school/.

'Traditional' Household is on the Decline in U.S.

In the 2010 Census, married couples represent 48 percent of all households. That's down from 52 percent in the previous Census and, for the first time in U.S. history, puts households led by married couples as a plurality. The reason, said Portland State University demographer Charles Rynerson, is twofold: The fast-growing older population is more likely to be divorced or widowed later in life, and 20-somethings are putting off their nuptials for longer stretches. The state that bucks the declining-marriage trend is Utah, where 61 percent of households are led by married couples.

See <http://www2.tbo.com/news/nation-world/2011/may/29/VWNEWSO3-traditional-household-on-the-decline-ar-233518/>.

'Good Grief Camp' Helps Children Cope with Losing a Parent to War -

<http://www2.tbo.com/news/nation-world/2011/may/30/T2NEWSO1-children-of-the-fallen-find-their-place-ar-233607/>.