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Addressing Knowledge

In the past seven years, I am still surprised at the topics and stories people are upset about.

For example, our Supreme Court justices and their wisdom about the sexual predator laws and the ideological divisions within these types of cases have become a whim of many justices and attorneys. The courts have often taken turns with hurdling charges among each other and the persons who break the laws enacted. The concern about what is happening with the sentencing is often the concern that the death penalty is not often apart of the sentencing for people who have been convicted of raping a child.

With this concern, it should come to mine and every other

parent's attention that in order to "function" effectively in today's society, that each citizen understands his or her rights and responsibilities before the law.

Each one of us should be able to expand and use the knowledge to address our concerns and explore learning the opportunities of our own laws and how we are governed. This learning is a continuation of a process that as a person and being involved with others and with your own families will expand what needs to be addressed.

The development of knowledge will expand and capitalize on the basis that we all have the fundamental rights to be a part of our own legal process.

Not Common but Common Law

The common law records legal decisions that serve as precedents to be followed in cases of the same general nature. From this foundation, the law is constantly changing, growing to meet the needs of an expanding society. These Precedents are the

statues in which the legal system is based, the underpinnings if you will.

Where Statues or legal precedents do not offer clear guidelines the court makes its decisions by interpreting the earlier law to fit a new situation in our society.

Now knowing this to be true we need to ask why we choose not to pursue change if the law can be interpreted by one person and then by another the laws then have too much ambiguity for parents to follow.

Special points of interest:

- Briefly highlight your point of interest here.

About Your Civil Rights

The Freedom and rights that a person may have as a member of community, state or nation is your basic civil rights as a member. This is your right to have. These rights include the freedom of speech, the press and of choosing your religious choices.

Among others are the right to own property and to receive fair and equal treatment from the

government, other person's and private groups in democratic countries.

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simple way to convert your newsletter to a Web publication. So, when you're finished writing your newsletter, convert it to a Web site and post it.

Inside Story Headline

One benefit of using your newsletter as a promotional tool is that you can reuse content from other marketing materials, such as press releases, market studies and reports.

While your main goal of distributing a newsletter might be to sell your product or service, the key to a successful newsletter is making it useful to your readers.

A great way to add useful content to this newsletter is to develop and write your own articles, or include a calendar of upcoming events or a special offer that promotes a new product.

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"Truth: to put it very briefly, is the expedient in the way of our thinking, just as 'right' is only the expedient in the way of our behavior."

William James

Special Interest Story Headline

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Learning as a Parents

They say as parents it is our job to care for and love our children and most of us do. But when you need answers and help from those who are to give you the knowledge you seek so you both can understand. The system is not set up that way when a father and son come to a program they are not treated the same as a mother.

When these programs are funded by federal government funds, they should be for all. As a father, I feel an inquire about how the mother's whom have addictions can keep their kids and have onsite daycare in some programs. Then a father who only needs the programs that would benefit his child, such as me, being told nothing is out there for support of fathers.

I would have not done what I did if I would have known more about this system. I hate that I ever did for my child what I thought and was told would be best for him. By trusting the system which

stated to me that the only way to get help for my son would be to sign my child into custody would be the only way he could receive the services he needed and in the end, my rights were terminated.

My child's well being was what I was striving for but in the end the only thing I have is not having the time I have lost with my son. My goal now is to provide a more effective way to hold these programs and our state governments accountable.

They zealous about telling us as parents to be accountable, but to whom are they. Ultimately that would be us as parents, and expecting government programs needing to be set to the same standards expected from the participate in their programs. It is to me, to stop and show that the law was made for equal treatment of everyone.

But it seems, that justice blind unless you have deep pockets and if you are accused, falsely, and lose

everything and they know that all you get is a pardon and an "I'm sorry," the life you have or even had is in ruin, repudiation and family loss. The question is who is the true criminal here, we the people or our over zealous government.

My continuation of support of knowledge for families will be the support which I will continue to follow to allow families to be families and not become disjointed and learn as parents before this becomes an epidemic of need.

Sierra Stephenson
President IFRF

"Saints of Knowledge" are above "hatred and envy" but those still seeking knowledge must fight, must wage war, for their thoughts. Vanquished in this contest, they may yet find cause for triumph in the victory of truth.

Friedrich Nietzsche

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International Fathers Rights Foundation

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This would be a good place to insert a short paragraph about your organization. It might include the purpose of the organization, its mission, founding date, and a brief history. You could also include a brief list of the types of products, services, or programs your organization offers, the geographic area covered (for example, western U.S. or European markets), and a profile of the types of customers or members served.

It would also be useful to include a contact name for readers who want more information about the organization.

Dads in the life's of their foster children

This story can fit 175-225 words.

If your newsletter is folded and mailed, this story will appear on the back. So, it's a good idea to make it easy to read at a glance.

A question and answer session is a good way to quickly capture the attention of readers. You can either compile questions that you've received since the last edition or you can summarize some generic questions that are frequently asked about your organization.

A listing of names and titles

of managers in your organization is a good way to give your newsletter a personal touch. If your organization is small, you may want to list the names of all employees.

If you have any prices of standard products or services, you can include a listing of those here. You may want to refer your readers to any other forms of communication that you've created for your organization.

You can also use this space to remind readers to mark their calendars for a regular event, such as a breakfast

meeting for vendors every third Tuesday of the month, or a biannual charity auction.

If space is available, this is a good place to insert a clip art image or some other graphic.