

Publisher's Letter

Real-world scenarios have recently brought some life lessons to our home. Our pin-striped heroes from the Bronx made a quick exit in the MLB playoffs the very same weekend that our son's Pop Warner team suffered their first loss of the season. (I understand that some boys develop sooner than others, but I am pretty sure I saw the other team shaving in their cars prior to the game.)

We told the boys not to hang their heads—they played their best and nobody gave up. But it's hard for 11- and 12-year olds to accept defeat. The coaches' speeches about life not always going your way and picking yourself up and dusting off after a setback probably fell on deaf (and a little bruised) ears. I'm certain they'll be ready for some more football once we re-convene for practice.

On a more serious note, the recent violence against school children has brought new security to our school district and some heaviness to parents' hearts.

Living about a quarter-mile from the elementary school makes us "walkers". Up until recently we could walk into one of the many rear doors taking our daughter right to her classroom—not anymore. Now, a school administrator stands at each of the two doors designated as entrances making sure children only pass through. Our school also conducted a "Code Yellow" drill to practice the staff's response to an armed intruder. Great idea, but it sure prompted a lot of questions from our 7-year old and her friends about "weapons" and "bad men" and "those little Amish girls in Lancaster County". Truly, innocence stolen.

Some very good news from the home front—my wife has completed her 7th (out of 12) chemotherapy treatment. A blood test given at the conclusion of her sixth treatment shows there is no new cancer development. We're thrilled to know this. We appreciate the prayers and well wishes we continue to receive.

Thanks again for reading Jobsite Magazine.

Sincere regards,

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