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Talk Tuesday: Rhetoric & Perception

By Kaitlyn Klaiber

On April 9th the Diversity Center held a Talk Tuesday that engaged students, faculty, and staff in a conversation focused on rhetoric and perception during the college hour. The event was put together and led by Mackenzie Mikula, a work study student for the Diversity Center, and featured special guest speaker Dr. Jesse

Benjamin, a visiting professor from Kennesaw State University in Georgia. He had spoken at Cornell a day prior to his visit to SUNY CCC.

The discussion shed light on several relevant and important topics that we as a campus may not openly talk about or express concern for, two of these being immigration and nationalism. Dr. Benjamin gave

mini lectures about both, highlighting that immigration and nationalism comprise much more than the on-going debate concerning the United States, Mexico, and the border wall. To summarize, he talked about the origins of many social constructs, including allegiance to a nation, the concept of time, and the nuclear family, as well as his experiences globally in places like Israel, Kenya, and Minnesota.



Dr. Jesse Benjamin (left) and Mackenzie Mikula

Various theories and brief historical lessons were also involved.

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As he spoke, Dr. Benjamin invited attendees to join in at anytime, allowing those sitting and listening the opportunity to share thoughts, ask questions, and open up about their own experiences involving the subject matter. This open dialogue featured extensive conversations about empathy, epistemology, and ethics, as well as engaging matters of human rights and connecting back to this Talk Tuesday's overall theme of rhetoric and perception.

This Talk Tuesday event at the Diversity Center in the Commons building granted students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to talk and reflect about these topics freely on campus in an open and safe setting, which is hopefully what Mikula wanted to create. ☪

Amidst Measles Outbreak, NYC Declares Public Health Emergency

By Donald Pond
Sourced from Reuters.

In 2000, the United States declared measles to have been eliminated from the country thanks to the widespread use of preventative vaccinations. However, as misinformation regarding vaccinations spreads, vaccination rates have declined in recent years. In 2019 alone, 465 cases of measles have been reported in 19 different states, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Now, New York City is facing its largest measles outbreak since 1999, and it is primarily affecting the city's Orthodox

Jewish children.

On Tuesday, April 9th, the city declared a public health emergency. Brooklyn's outbreak has been traced back to an unvaccinated Orthodox Jewish child who contracted the disease on a visit to Israel, and has now seen 285 confirmed cases and 21 hospitalizations since October. Now, officials from the Department of Health are checking the vaccination records of anyone who has been in contact with infected patients and is requiring unvaccinated individuals in these areas to receive the measles vaccine or face a fine of up to \$1,000 for non-

compliance unless they have other proof of immunity, such as previously having had the measles themselves.

Rabbi David Niederman, the president of the United Jewish Organizations of Williamsburg, in a phone interview with reporters from Reuters, said that he had seen anti-vaccination misinformation pamphlets circulating around Williamsburg's tight-knit Orthodox community, but that most families still trusted the Health Department.

"You get phony, phony articles and studies, so yes, some people will fall for that," he said. "They will do anything and everything to improve the health of their children ... We will make sure that everybody who is allowed will be vaccinated. The schools are cooper-

ating, everyone's cooperating."

These mandatory vaccinations are coming on the heels of an order from the Health Department earlier this month that required yeshivas and day-care programs serving Williamsburg's Orthodox Jewish community to exclude unvaccinated children or face fines or closure.

"I understand that parents may be afraid of getting their children vaccinated," Oxiris Barbot, city health commissioner said. "I know that getting vaccinated is far safer than getting measles." ☪

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Follow Up On College Admissions Scam

By Kaitlyn Klaiber

Back in March it was uncovered to the public that fifty people are being charged for taking part in the Department of Justice's largest admissions scam ever. The parents involved were recently taken to face these claims court in Boston, Mass. Among these people are actress Lori Loughlin, who signed autographs with fans before her court hearing, and Jane Buckingham, the author of a parenting book titled The Modern Girl's Guide to Life.

So far thirteen of the thirty-three parents have plead guilty, including Buckingham and Felicity Huffman. On April 9th, Huffman's plea statement was obtained by several news organizations where she apologized for her actions, stating that she feels ashamed for what she did, and, like several other convicted parents, shared that her daughter was oblivious to this

whole bribery situation.

According to CNN, the celebrity actress also stated, "I want to apologize to the students who work hard every day to get into college, and to their parents who make tremendous sacrifices to support their children and do so honestly."

Meanwhile, other parents, including Loughlin and her husband,

Mossimo Giannulli, have yet to plead guilty to the several charges they are being convicted of for bribing to get their children into top colleges in the nation. As of April 9th, the pair and fourteen others have been convicted with additional charges that may lengthen their prison sentences. In an article published by the New York Times, one set of parents are actually

confessing to be innocent in the ordeal.

Though these parents have not faced legal repercussions and punishments, many of them have are facing harsh consequences in their careers and personal lives. Hallmark has cut off ties with Loughlin, Netflix has pulled the plug on an upcoming comedy film featuring Huffman at the moment, and, as confirmed by the New York Times, one parent had to cancel their family's spring break trip to Mexi-

co due to being detained in the country.

It's not yet known or confirmed how many years the parents will serve in prison. Those who have plead guilty may only have to serve up to one year, whereas those who haven't may serve longer. CBS News has reported that the maximum sentence may be over twenty or forty years for some parents.

Knowledge of how long for some parents will come in May. ☺



Two fans in Boston holding up "Aunt Becky" masks ahead of Lori Loughlin's hearing. (Source: Getty Images)

Land of the Free; Home of the Incarcerated Part II

By Steven Crowell

How guilty are we for mass incarceration? We, as in you and I, average citizens, and not our politicians, leaders, and judicial system. Peter K. Enns, a political science professor at Cornell, visited SUNY Corning Community College to speak about his book: *Incarnation Nation*, the second discussion of a three-part series on mass incarceration. His book provides an in-depth analysis of the roots of our modern criminal justice system (CJS). He covers the motive behind politicians' decisions to become more punitive during the 1960s, '70s '80s '90s, public opinion of the CJS, and the media's coverage of crime. Peter Enns's main thesis argues that it is public opinion that shapes how the criminal justice system in America operates.

Politicians are not normally known for radical

changes and going against the grain. They are interested in votes, for both immediate and future campaigns. They are a marketplace and we are the customers, and the customer is always right. Politicians research what the people want and give it to them. Polls and focus group research run ceaselessly to try and match what we want. Peter Enns aims to prove in his book that policies on criminal justice reform function the same way. During the years of heightened imprisonment, public opinion on criminal justice showed Americans were much more punitive and wanted to build up the CJS and expand punitive measures. The politicians at the time took this and ran with it. Elections continuously went to those "tough on crime," quickly making America the most punitive nation in the world.

His book also covers the role me-

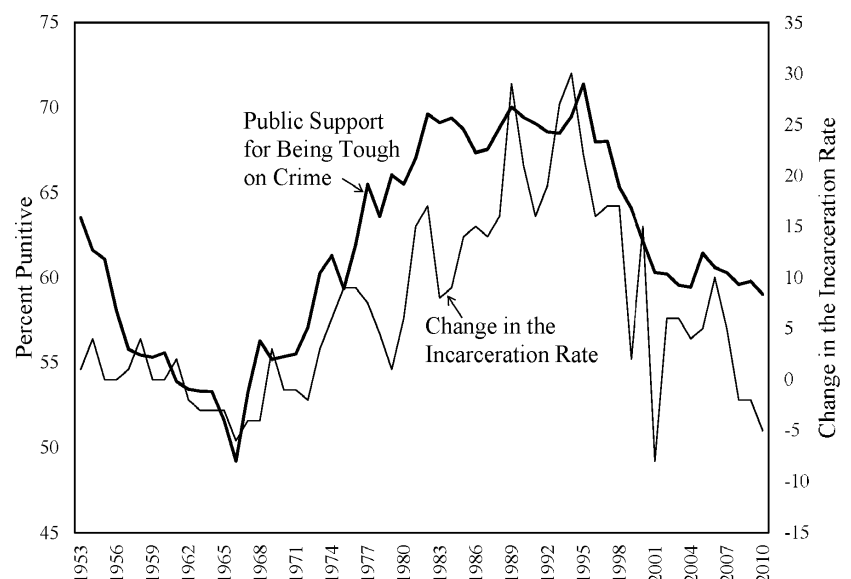
dia plays in mass incarceration. It is well known that the media perpetuates our fear of criminals and portrays American cities as highly unsafe. The media may be responsible for heightening fear, but who is it that watches the news and supports those channels? Who sits in front of the TV and watches tactless law enforcement shows night after night? It all still comes back to the consumer, the majority of Americans. Nothing about the way the system is kept alive eases the burden of

each of us to change and seek change.

President Donald Trump ran his campaign promising to be the candidate that would restore "law and order," an eerily familiar tactic of Republicans of the past. With Donald Trump as our president, many believe the time for reform must wait, but the research done by Peter Enns shows that public opinion has changed. We are becoming less punitive and wish to see more reform. Standing idly by is never the course for action. Martin Luther King Jr. said this in his *Letter from a Birmingham Jail* when his contemporaries told him it was not

the time to push so heavily for reform: "We must use time creatively, in the knowledge that the time is always ripe to do right." Millions of Americans are trapped somewhere in our criminal justice system and research shows that the time is not only ripe for change but primed for it. Let our new voices be heard and our politicians will react to us.

After presenting an overview of his book, Professor Enns finished with three closing tips on how to act in the future before answering questions from the audience. First, Vote: local campaigns (D.A., Judge, Sheriff) impact us immensely. The Sheriff of Steuben County ran



Data presented in Peter Enns's book *Incarceration Nation*

last election.
 Second, Jury Duty: not only a civic responsibility, it also directly involves people into the criminal justice system and offers an opportunity for cognizant, thoughtful people to be

involved in the process of incarceration.
 Third, we must realize when we imprison someone and cast our dogmatic title of “criminal” upon them, we do so based on one of

their worst moments in life. Most people are fortunate enough that some of those moments glide surreptitiously into oblivion without notice. Basing our reforms on a holistic outlook on life rather

than a one time mishap would not only benefit those imprisoned but all of us. This does not mean that murderers and rapists get a free pass; these reforms are meant to help the low-level criminals, those

that are predominantly affecting their own lives. It is rehabilitative instead of punitive for those who can be changed and merit that right. ☪

Jurassic World Evolution: Update Speculations

By Jake Gross
 Frontier Developments have been rather tight lipped regarding the plans for *Jurassic World Evolution* in the past. However, for the past month we’ve been getting little possible hints. Frontier was doing tidbits they were calling Developer Spotlights, where they showed an image of JWE developers “going about

their daily business.” That wasn’t the whole truth. In each of the images, there was an easter egg regarding the progression of the game.
 The first revealed that we would be getting updates for April and summer, the latter being the larger of the two. This was intriguing as Frontier previously had stated that they

up with an update roadmap, leaving us players scrambling for whenever a major update arrived that wasn’t bug fixes or quality of life.
 The second was an image of the newest carnivore in the game, the Carcharodontosaurus (Shark toothed lizard). This dino was introduced around Christmas as part

of the Cretaceous and has had only six skins for it. The second image appeared to have a new skin in it that this dino doesn’t currently have access to.
 The third image was a group of folders that held photos of six different species: Ankylosaurus, Baryonyx, Dilophosaurus, Diplodocus,

Suchomimus, and a “Super Secret Dinosaur.” Frontier was obviously toying with us with the final folder set, knowing that the player base is chomping at the bit trying to figure out what it is going to be. People have speculated that it may be a new small
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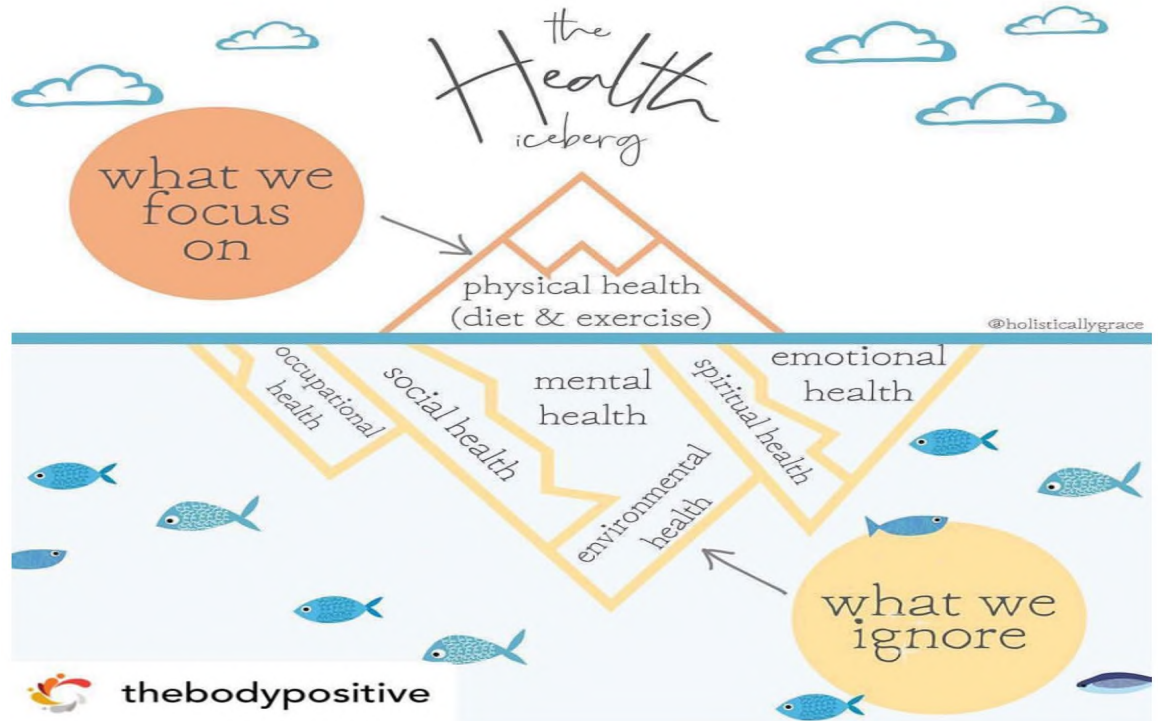
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carnivore, since it fell underneath the Dilo, an established small carnivore. Another opinion is it's a dinosaur that falls into the last seven letters of the alphabet, although it's highly unlikely since Sup falls behind Suc in alphabetical order it may just be a coincidence. My opinion is it could be a new hybrid of some sort. In last year's Secrets of Dr. Wu DLC, we got three new hybrids which included the Ankylodocus, a combination of the Ankylo and Diplodo. While again it is highly suspect that that is the case, it is a possibility. The latest that we should get proper information on the April update is the 18th, when Frontier is having a developer livestream. Every one of these has coincided with a major update so it is very likely that the update is imminent.

Jurassic World Evolution is available on Steam, Xbox One and PS4. ☞

The Health Iceberg: A More Complete Picture of Wellness



By Riley Burns

First, I want to personally apologize for using the term "wellness." It's a term that I find to be deeply entrenched in diet culture, but the word itself is well meaning. The Health Iceberg is designed to reinforce the idea that physical health (meaning outward appearance) is a very limited picture of health. The visual is from instagrammer @holisticallygrace, who is an excellent resource if you want some self care in your feed. In the

world that we live in, physical health is the only indicator deemed important, largely because physical health is based on looks, which is what our culture places value. However, other equally important types of health are buried underneath. This doesn't make them any less important in the grand scheme of things, but you'll be hard pressed to see them talked about in health magazines or hear them brought up at your yearly physical. The iceberg

beautifully represents health as we view it in our culture, with physical health (aka diet and exercise) visible at the top, and all of the other equally important aspects of health (social, mental, occupational, environmental, spiritual, and emotional) hidden below the surface of the water. I wanted to use this visual as an opportunity to reinforce that health cannot be seen. Your physical body is not indicative of what is going on beneath your skin, although that is what diet

culture would have you believe. Each aspect of health is of equal importance and plays a role in your overall health. Even if you are a perfect representation of what our culture views as "physically healthy," physical health is outnumbered six to one. Furthermore, it is important to realize that the meaning of physical health is warped from what it once was. Diet and exercise as indicated on the iceberg are not the catalyst to impeccable internal

health. Dieting in any capacity is not intended to improve your health, but rather force you into a nasty cycle of restriction and failure. Exercise, on the other hand, is an integral aspect of health, but it is worthless to you if you are participating in it for the sole purpose to change your appearance. Instead, prioritize your health in the other six areas. Spend time with those who are important to you, take care of yourself, find a job you feel passionately about (being a student is included!), make sure you are placing yourself into an environment that allows you to grow and reinvent yourself, find inner a source of peace, and be compassionate with yourself. If you master all of the aspects of health that fail to receive the attention they deserve, you will find yourself far better off than if you focus solely on the appearance of your physical body. You are so much more than could ever be conveyed through looks alone. ☺

Let's Travel to Philippines!

By Marc Perolina

As weather clears and temperature starts acclimating up, summer is veering around the corner! There are plenty of places one could travel and the possibilities are endless. However, before deciding where to go, how can one make it a worthwhile experience and still stay within one's budget plan? My recommendation would be the Philippines!

The Philippines is an archipelago made up of a chain of 7,641 islands. With a population of about 100+ million people and with a total of 183 languages, the Philippines has a lot to offer for any tourists who come by, and with the amount of linguistic diversity the Philippines still offers a lot of comfort to those leery of any language barriers. According to Philippine National Statistics Office, 63.7% of Filipinos over the age of 5 reported an ability to speak

English. With the growing population learning English, everyday sights are more understandable to read. Billboards, road signs, products, and etc. have been changed to a growing population of English speakers.

In addition to the vast majority of Filipinos that can speak English, the country also has very affordable travel expenses. With the conversion rate of 1 USD = 52.40 PHP, a lot of goods and products are affordable in contrast to other countries. Depending on your spending habits you could live there for one month and only spend 1000 USD (that's about \$32.26 spent everyday). Based on data from Numbeo a typical meal would cost about 150 PHP - 800 PHP (\$2.00 - \$15.00) depending on whether it's an inexpensive meal or a higher tier restaurant. A drink ranges in cost by about 16 PHP - 100PHP (\$0.16 - \$2.00) if you want

water or an imported drink. There's various inexpensive transportation throughout the Philippines like the Jeepney which starts at 8 PHP (\$0.15) but if you want to arrange a taxi throughout the day that could cost about 2000 PHP - 4000 PHP (\$38 - \$76). Keeping in mind this is one of the more expensive options. For hotel prices, Kayak shows prices ranging from 420 PHP - 2100 PHP (\$8 - \$40) a night.

Just looking through the statistics can show you how much you can save in the Philippines, but it isn't only the saving that makes the country such a wonderful place to visit. There are also the beautiful islands that you can tour, the tasty foods that you can eat, and the wonderful people you can meet! There're a variety of ways to entertain oneself and others through the copious amount of activities around the country. You can party at Boracay where you're sur-

rounded by beautiful white beaches and a sunset view that can't be beat. You can get on the highest zipline of all southeast Asia at Lake Sebu where you pass by six waterfalls. You can scuba dive the Tubbataha Reefs where you can experience a large array of biodiversity while funding the conservation of the reefs. Or if you're not the nature type of person than, you have a wide range of options to choose when it comes to shopping and eating in Manila where the prices can't be beat! Whatever it is you need, the Philippines will always provide! So go! Plan your vacation to the beautiful country of the Philippines! Feel free to check out these websites for more details:

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Playing God

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There's nothing I hate more than the phrase "playing God," especially when it's implanted in a discussion about climate change. Our world is changing in cataclysmic ways, from rising ocean levels drowning island communities to the causation of extreme weather patterns, which just witnessed ourselves this past winter. And yet, when an environmentalist suggests some solutions to the climate crisis might include mass-modifying crops at a genetic level and futuristic geoengineering proposals, like the construction of "artificial trees," cool ocean water cyclers, and perhaps cloud seeding resulting in a more reflective atmosphere, they inevitably get hit with "We can't do that! It's playing God!" Of course, these things have to occur along with more sustainable lifestyle choices, namely reducing

consumption at a collective level (e.g. taxing environmentally destructive corporations at a rate that makes it cheaper for them to just abide by better standards), but altering the properties of our planet and the organisms on it are a necessary course of action at this point from a purely survivalistic standpoint. Humanity will record its own extinction in excruciating detail if robust action isn't taken soon. But really, who are we humans, in our hubris, to demand we survive this crisis of our own making with solutions of our own making?

And that's why I hate, beyond virtually anything else, the phrase "playing God" in these discussions, especially from anyone who isn't religious. If you believe there is a God (or gods, or goddess, or other metaphysical consciousness or lifeforce- just covering my bases here) who might be

offended if we start reworking the planet, you might have a leg to stand on. Then again, I still think you're wrong: I don't see Him reaching down with a fire extinguisher to help us out here. We might as well start composing our own eulogies while waiting for divine intervention. If there is a God, He's left the planet to us, and it's our job to save ourselves. But that's only if you're religious. If you're like me and don't believe in any sort of God and/or religion, and you tell me that we're "playing God" when we change the properties of our planet to help us survive, you've lost all your humanist credit. If we can't play God, who should? Walruses? Ducks? Trees? I don't think they're particularly well-qualified. We're the only organisms on the planet with the capacity to reverse the trajectory of the crisis we've created, and it's a moral imperative on us to

do so. Even if you're an ecological preservationist, and don't want the grubby little hands of humanity interfering in the precious unspoiled beauty of nature, you have to admit that without changes and strong contrary action, there won't be a nature left to preserve. If you want to preserve a part of nature for any reason, you're going to have to compromise and alter a part of it. There's simply no in between.

"But Joey," you might say, "Even if God didn't create the world, there's clearly a necessary, delicate balance that exists across the whole of the biosphere. If we start messing with even a little portion of nature, that might have really far-reaching effects. And you're saying that we should rework our entire planet in order to adapt it to our current lifestyle. Couldn't that cause even worse problems? Maybe we should just focus on changing our lifestyle, and stop trying to play God, 'fixing' nature." To that, I

say: how many of you would be willing to change your lifestyles? Give up your car, and bike everywhere or use the public transit system? I like the privacy of my own car, where I can eat some morning donuts in peace. Or in that vein, to change your diet? Eat less meat or none altogether? Look, I like meat, like most of us. And until we can produce lab-grown meats, we'll need animal husbandry, because I'm sure I'm not the only one who's not willing to give up his occasional cheeseburger. What about giving up charging your phones? Heating and cooling your homes? Basically, our own modern lifestyles are grossly incompatible with the modern ecological crisis. And that's just the developed world of North America and Europe, whose carbon footprint is disproportionately so. We want- rightfully so- to raise the living standards of all people worldwide, give them the Western lifestyle we've been used to for decades. But we can't do that in a

sustainable manner, and yet it's not fair that our lives, as relatively wealthy Westerners, should be so enhanced merely by winning the world lottery of life. None of us has any sort of moral advantage over the vast majority that live in conditions we would find unbearable at the most basic level: we just happened to get lucky.

The good news is that it's not all doom and gloom. Yes, we'll have to change our lives a little, but honestly, I'm sure we can manage with the right technology. What's most important, though, is what I've been saying all along. We all need to be on the same page: "playing God" is, quite frankly, a massive pile of garbage. We need to alter our planet at its most fundamental, to play with the Legos of life, so to speak. By changing the physical nature of our planet, we can offset the physical changes we make to it: the oceans are immeasurably deep, so let's cycle cold water to the surface. In order to reflect radiation from the

sun, we can alter cloud composition so that they're just a bit whiter, flinging radiation back into space. We can increase crop yield with fewer individual plants, ensuring produce lasts longer and can be distributed worldwide. Carbon-sucking technologies would allow us to construct artificial trees that are more effective than any individual organic, "natural" growth in a fraction of the time. With technology accelerating, there's actually a slim chance of survival for the whole of humanity. To do these things and reverse the course we're set on, though, we need to let go of our irrational fear of irreversibly changing our environment. "Playing God" has to become a compliment instead of an accusation. It can all boil down to one question and answer: Should we play God? Of course, because no one else can.

So on that note, be sure to consider joining EPIC-Science to be part of environmental solutions, big and small alike. ☺

Spider in the Urinal

By Rocco Coulibaly

While teaching at Princeton University, philosophy professor Thomas Nangel noticed when visiting urinal there would always be a spider in the urinal and everyone peed on the same spider. There was no way for the spider to escape no matter how hard he tried. So, one day Nangel decided to come to the rescue of the spider and helped him out of the urinal. He placed the spider on the bathroom floor and tried to help him move, but no success. Few hours later, he came back to the bathroom only to discover that the spider did not move an inch. This was the case for couple more days until one day he came and found the spider dead on the bathroom floor. People had stepped on the spider and killed him. This made him feel very guilty of his action.

Out of empathy for the spider, small alike! Nangel helped him out of the urinal.

He believed that he was doing the spider a favor. He thought he knew what was better for the spider (being freed and explore life to be more favorable than living the rest of his life in the urinal). However, in the attempt to help the spider through intervention, Nangel ended up causing his death.

Through most of our life, we act compassionately toward others, and try to help them when they are not really asking for help. We merely assume that their condition is not good, so we intervene in the hope of getting them where we think they should be. Such as: trying to help out classmates with school assignments when we think they are struggling, telling a friend what they should do in a particular situation, parents making their kids do things they believe to be in the kids best interest, teachers assigning homework or exam reviews believing that it will help their stu-

dents etc... But like Nangel and his spider, how can we really know what is best for someone just from our perspective? How can we really know what the individual wants? Who are we really to intervene?

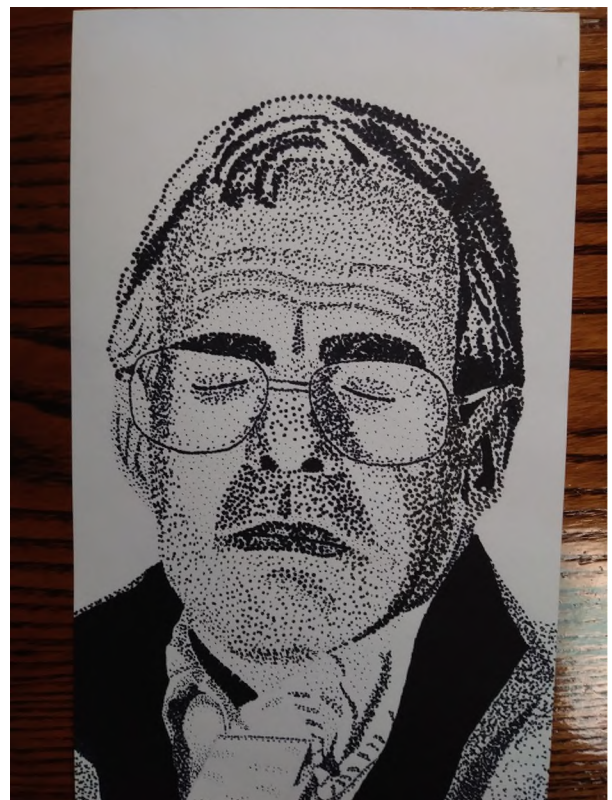
I think we need to acknowledge that even with the best objectives in mind, our utmost compassionate acts can lead to harmful results. So should we really intervene and try to help people with their problems? If so, when is the right time to intervene? And when is it best to just leave them? Should we intervene all the time or never at all? Finally do you think that Nangel should have moved the spider? What would you have done in his case? ☺



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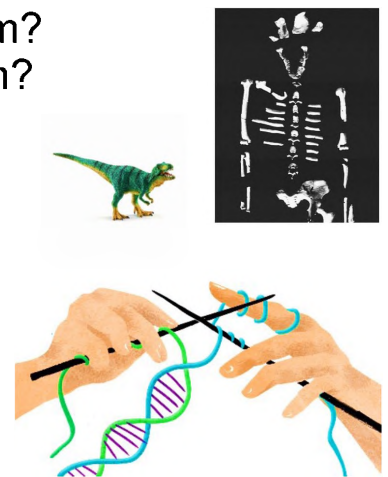
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