

Stop the hate speech and fix our problems: by Dr. Glenn Mollette

Hate speech doesn't work for any person or group in America. The result is always hurt. The shooting of Majority Whip Steve Scalise at a baseball practice is further proof.

Here are some of the comments and other rhetoric that Sean Hannity recently remarked about on an evening broadcast and his website.

- Hollywood Actor Mark Ruffalo calls on NBC News to "cease hiring white conservatives."
- "Knights for Socialism" group at a Florida University teaches students how to "fight the fascists."
- Anti-Trump "resistance" leaders say they want to "Make America Ungovernable," call for "direct action" tactics against Republicans.
- Kathy Griffin's photo shoot depicting President Trump's severed head.
- Charlie Sheen wishes death on Donald Trump, tweeting, "Dear God; Trump next, please! Trump next, please!" following the death of actress Carrie Fisher.
- President Trump murdered in musician Marilyn Manson's music video.
- Katie Tur insinuates Donald Trump will begin killing journalists on MSNBC,

saying "Donald Trump has made no secret about going after journalists"

- Unhinged NYU professor calls on students to attack conservative speaker Gavin McInnes, calls his supporters "Nazis."
- Rachel Maddow says Donald Trump wants to murder journalists.
- Comedian Jim Carrey supports Kathy Griffin's photo shoot, says he dreams of killing President Trump.
- Madonna says she wants to "blow up the White House" during a speech.
- Black Lives Matter say they want to "fry cops like bacon" during a rally in Minnesota.
- President Obama urges liberal activists to, "Get in their faces."
- Actor Mickey Rourke goes on anti-Trump rant, says "F*** him, F*** the horse he rode in on, his wife's one of the biggest gold-diggers I know."
- Rapper Big Sean raps about murdering Donald Trump with an icepick.
- Late-Night host Stephen Colbert goes on anti-Trump tirade, calls him "Vladimir Putin's c***-holster."
- Comedian Bill Maher jokes about Trump family incest.
- Rapper Snoop Dogg stages phony

execution of 'clown' Donald Trump.

- NBC and New York Times contributor Malcolm Nance calls on ISIS to suicide-bomb Trump-owned properties.
- NYC Theater group stages performance of 'Julius Caesar,' showing the savage stabbing-death of 'Donald Trump.'
- Protesters in Philadelphia chant "Kill Trump - Kill Pence" during May Day demonstrations.

Thanks to Sean Hannity and SeanHannity.com for providing this startling information.

We've heard many times that "sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never hurt me." Words are painful but often lead to very cruel actions. While some of these American personalities hopefully would never act out their speech, their speech influences America. Millions read social media, watch television and they follow America's celebrities. Speech is influential when it comes from so many people who are in the public eye.

President Trump is not a perfect man nor is Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton or Mike Pence. We should help President Trump accomplish something. We should build the wall; take some of the tax burden

off businesses and the average American taxpayer. We should stop wasting Americans' money that is paid into Social Security so that seniors will have something to count on in their senior years. We need our roads, bridges and water systems in America fixed or replaced. We need to continue to build strong energy sources such as wind, solar, natural gas and clean coal. We need to work together to help our kids receive good educations without costing the price of a new house. We need to fix the high cost of medical care and prescription drugs. Some of America's neighborhoods are out of hand with reported murders every night.

Spewing hate filled venomous words at each other solves nothing. All political sides need to tone it down. Calling for hurt or even death to the President or any law abiding citizen is evil. We need to all become human beings again, stop being stupid, go to work and resolve our problems.

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Home Country: by Slim Randles

The closed-season school board meeting was called to order half an hour late by its chairman, J. Buckdancer Alcott, because the board members saw Windy Wilson sitting in the audience.

Windy had no children, and he sure as sugar wasn't a teacher, but he could talk. And he was patiently biding his time. Despite the board's foot dragging through the agenda, Windy didn't give up and go home.

Finally, Alcott said it was time for public feedback and asked if anyone wanted to speak. Windy raised his hand. Alcott looked desperately around, but Windy's hand was the only one raised. He nodded in Windy's

direction.

"My name is Alphonse Wilson," he said, standing, "and I live here."

"We know who you are, Windy," said Alcott.

"Thanks, Buck. I feel it's my duty to bring to the board's attention a strategic dearth of learning with these young people today. A paucity of eddyfication. In short, their vocabulary is seriously obfuscated. We have to ask ourselves, what are these young people going to do in polite society when a hostess passes around the horse doovers? Are they going to palaver proper, or just sit there on their sacrolibrums and

nod? Are they going to be admitted to the barn association, write them writs of habeas porpoise, or just sue each other out of court? Are we really doing them a favor by not enrichelating their talking prior to a proper propulsion into adultery? I say no!"

At this point, two ladies in the audience quickly excused themselves and dashed into the hallway.

"Instead of being instructed in proper English, our students today spend all their time watching private defective shows on television. So I think teachers should work on getting 'em more eloquenter than they are now."

"Mr. Wilson," asked one of the board members, "what is it about the way our students speak that you find objectionable?"

"They say like all the time. Instead of making a simple declarational sentencing, they say, 'Oh, I was like this and he was like that, and she like ate dinner.'

Windy doesn't even charge for these lessons. They're always, like, free.

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Sinners All

Luke 7:36-39 (NKJV) 36 Then one of the Pharisees asked Him to eat with him. And He went to the Pharisee's house, and sat down to eat. 37 And behold, a woman in the city who was a sinner, when she knew that Jesus sat at the table in the Pharisee's house, brought an alabaster flask of fragrant oil, 38 and stood at His feet behind Him weeping; and she began to wash His feet with her tears, and wiped them with the hair of her head; and she kissed His feet and anointed them with the fragrant oil. 39 Now when the Pharisee who had invited Him saw this, he spoke to himself, saying, "This man, if He were a prophet, would know who and what manner of woman this who is touching Him, for she is a sinner."

The whole passage in Luke 7 goes from verse 36 to verse 50 – it would be good to read the whole passage. I read this passage to keep a focus on who I am in Jesus Christ – a forgiven sinner. It is so easy to slip into the mode of thinking we're not as bad as someone else. Too easy, in fact, because the Bible declares we are all sinners. (*Romans 3:23*, "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God.") It is far too easy to miss the fact of the old saying attributed to John Bradford, and English reformer, as he watched prisoners taken to a place of execution, "There but for the grace of God goes John Bradford." This has come down to us in the form of, "There but for the grace of God go I."

As I have counseled over the years, I have come to believe that there lies latent in each of us the capacity for great acts of evil. The New Testament calls King David of the Old Testament, a man after God's own heart (*Acts 13:12*), and yet 2 Samuel 11 records David's sin of adultery with Bathsheba and his murder of her husband, Uriah. So what made David a "man after God's own heart"? I believe it was his sincere and complete repentance, his willingness to admit that he was wrong and that God was right, and despite his sin, he trusted that God forgives – and he began again to seek the Lord.

One of the most ridiculous statements people make to me when they sin is, "I am only hurting myself." I like to add: you're hurting your parents, your children, your brothers and sisters, your friends, your co-workers, your acquaintances, your grandchildren, your nieces and nephews, and whoever else you rub shoulders with. One thing we all have in common is sin, and the one thing we all need is forgiveness! I live in the forgiveness of God every day, and if it wasn't for this fact I would be doing something else. The Lord wants us to ask in repentance, and we will find forgiveness there waiting for us. See you Sunday.

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