I miss ya'll but I want you to know that you can still reach me anytime night or day by calling me or texting me. COVID 19 has made our lives crazy and it's not over yet. We will not have Teen Court in April at all. You can still be productive even if you are stuck at home. One thing you could do is call a Grandparent, water the plants in your home, teach your dog a trick, read a book, or just work on YOU. Focus on being productive. I know that you are missing your friends, hobbies and sports but this is a time that you have to just deal with it. I have come up with some assignments to replace Teen Court sessions. Please take the assignments serious, and do your best with your answers. If you have any questions about the assignment please ask. Plan on being at Teen Count in Bushnell on May 5th at 5:00pm. My last advise is wash your hands and don't hoard toilet paper.



ALL DEFENDANTS MUST CALL OR TEXT ME ONCE A WEEK OFFICE NUMBER 352-569-6621 (ONLY CALLS) CELL PHONE 352-303-0940

WEEK ONE DUE APRIL 3RD

Watch "Addicted: America's Opioid Crisis" on youtube https://youtu.be/9hOyjFyE3Ek

Take the Quiz: https://www.medicinenet.com/opioid dependence quiz/quiz.htm screenshot the quiz score and email to EMUNZ@SUMTERCLERK.COM.

WEEK TWO DUE APRIL 10TH

Watch "Metaethics: Crash Course" https://youtu.be/FOoffXFpAIU

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After watching metaethics answer the following questions and email the answers to EMUNZ@SUMTERCLERK.COM

Scenario 1 all answers must be half page answers

Sam knew something was weird the second he got to class on Tuesday morning. He saw kids whispering and pointing at him. Some were looking at him funny. He sat down next to his best friend and picked up the graded report the teacher, Mr. Crosby, had graded over the weekend. Sam looked at the "A-" and forgot about the rest of the class for a minute. He had worked hard at that report and was thrilled it had paid off. He looked up and saw a bunch of kids staring at him. While the teacher cleaned up the white board, Sam whispered to Dylan, "What's going on?" Dylan, looked down and said

quietly, "Conner told everyone you copied your report from the internet." "But, that's a lie!" Sam said. "I never cheat, and everyone knows it." He was hurt and angry. He couldn't focus the rest of the morning in class.

At recess he went up to Conner and asked him if he had really told everyone he had cheated. "It's no big deal," Conner scoffed. "I only told a few people. Lighten up. It was just a joke." Sam turned and walked away. He wanted to yell at Conner, or hit him, or something. He just wanted to make Conner feel as bad as Conner had made him feel.

For the next two days, Sam avoided Conner, but Sam and Dylan made up as many lies as they could think of about Conner to get back at him. They told kids that he was jealous of anyone who did well in school because he almost failed fourth grade last year. They told the girl Conner liked that he still wet his bed sometimes. But it wasn't helping. Sam was still just as mad at Conner. In fact, all he thought about now was Conner and what he had done.

On Friday, Mr. Crosby had all three boys stay to talk with him during recess. He told them they had until the end of recess to work out whatever it was that was going on between them. If they had not all forgiven each other by the end of recess, they had to go to the principal's office. Then Mr. Crosby left the classroom.

The three boys stared angrily at each other waiting for someone to say something. Sam didn't know what to say. All he knew was that he was tired of being mad and hurt. What could he do to make it stop? And what did Mr. Crosby mean by all forgive each other?

What would you do in this situation?

Would you forgive? Would you let go? Would you not forgive? WHY?

WEEK THREE DUE APRIL 18TH

Scenario 2 all answers must be half page answers

Jeff and his best friend, Steven go to different high schools. They've been friends since third grade, but since Jeff transferred to another school for 10th grade, they've started to grow apart.

One Saturday, Steven asked Jeff if he would drive him into the nearest city. He didn't have his license yet and said he thought it would be fun for them to hang out. Jeff felt

uncomfortable saying yes because he'd only had his license for six months and his parents told him he wasn't allowed to drive into the city yet. But Steven said that he wouldn't be able to go without Jeff's help and they never got to see each other anymore. Jeff agreed and they left that afternoon after telling Jeff's parents they were driving to another friend's house.

When they got to the city, Steven asked Jeff to drive across town to a particular address. When they arrived, Steven asked Jeff to wait in the car while he ran inside for a few minutes. After Steven returned to the car Jeff asked what was going on and Steven pulled out a bag of white powder. He admitted it was his drug connection and that the powder was crystal meth. When Jeff asked him why he didn't tell him that was why they came to the city. Steven said he didn't tell him because he figured Jeff wouldn't go.

That night Jeff couldn't sleep because he felt overwhelmed by what he had found out. He knew meth was no good and that Steven would continue using it with or without his help. He was angry that Steven had put him in the position of driving with an illegal substance, but even more importantly, he was worried about his friend.

Jeff had promised Steven he wouldn't tell anyone about all this, but it was driving him crazy. He had a teacher at school he really liked and trusted. He wanted to go to him and ask his advice. But what if the teacher decided to turn in his best friend? Jeff was torn about how best to protect Steven.

What would you do in this scenario? Would you remain quite to remain loyal to your friend? Would you tell someone you trust (family, friend)? Would you seek help?

WEEK FOUR DUE APRIL 25TH

Scenario 3 all answers must be half page answers

Brendan was in 6TH grade when he was caught cheating on his math quiz. He had been doing poorly in math and his parents had threatened that if he didn't raise his grades, they wouldn't let him play on the baseball team. So, he cheated. When the teacher asked him about it, he denied it at first, but finally admitted to writing down the answers ahead of time.

A parent conference was called, and Brendan had to sit with his parents, the teacher, and the principal to discuss the school policy on cheating and lying. On the way home, his father told Brendan he was deeply disappointed in him and expected more from

him in the future. That night, Brendan felt like the whole world was against him, but he also felt guilty for letting his parents down.

That weekend, Brendan and his family went to a movie. When they got to the ticket window Brendan's dad asked for children's tickets for both Brendan and his 16-year-old brother. Brendan looked over at his brother, who stared down at the sidewalk and hunched his shoulders hoping the ticket seller wouldn't notice that he was well above the age for a child's ticket. The ticket seller glanced suspiciously back and forth between the father and the brother, and then, with a doubtful look on her face, she handed them the two child's tickets. This happened every time they went to the movies, and it always made Brendan feel weird.

On the way home from the movie, Brendan asked his father why it was okay to lie and cheat the theater out of money but not to cheat on his math quiz. His dad responded that sometimes it's okay to lie as long as nobody gets hurt.

The rest of the way home Brendan just got more and more confused. Cheating on his test hurt nobody. He didn't steal the answers from any of the other students. If he hadn't gotten caught, he would have been praised. How was what he did different from what his dad did over and over again? And should he continue to stay silent the next time his dad lied?

What would you do in this situation? Do you think it was ethical what his father did? Did it feel hypocritical what the father did as an adult? Do you think what Brendan did was ethical? Explain.