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Moral Imagination and the Good

How do we fully internalize morality and how do we know what morality should look like in the world?

We may be tempted to think of morality as static and rule-driven, like the Ten Commandments. Certainly it is helpful to have clearly defined rules to follow.

To live a moral life, it is also necessary to develop one's moral imagination. This means using the imagination to determine what is good through stories, images, and memories. We can note that in addition to the Ten Commandments, the Bible is rife with stories, histories, and songs which illustrate how the rules look in practice. Moral imagination allows us to

understand the bigger-picture of goodness. Further, it helps us to appreciate the Good and set it as a goal for our own lives.

As Classical educators, we look forward to partnering with parents in helping children develop themselves as moral beings, living lives of wisdom and virtue.

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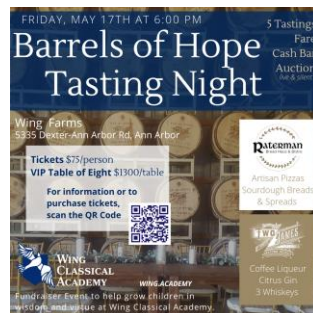
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