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WHEN A TREE FALLS



Dr. Roger Hangarter

Hello Sir. Your talk was very pleasant and warming. I too feel trees speak to us in a language that can be heard through our hearts. My mom always says when you love a tree it loves you back..Thank you Sir for such a beautiful talk.

Submitted by: Subhajyoti Mohanty

Plants are so cool!!! This definitely changed the way I think about them. Thank you for sharing.

This was so interesting- especially the videos and photos you took! What do you think are the implications of your findings? How could this change the field of botany/other fields?

Submitted by: Devanshi Ruparel

I admittedly said the ladybugs and people, for the purpose of the exercise, but not because I didn't notice the plants first, but because I knew that was what is expected to be seen first. I actually prefer the plants, which is reflected in my own photography. I do agree, though, that the knee jerk reaction going to the Kingdom Animalia, is pretty sad. (Insta: @rynkep if you'd like.)

Submitted by: Ryn

This was so interesting. I'll have to see if I can take a botany course at some point before I graduate! Thank you for an informative talk which reminds us all of the importance of the nature we take for granted.

Mr. Hangarter,

It was an honor to have you speak at our When A Tree Falls conference today. In recent years, I have become more and more interested in nature. I was fortunate enough to be introduced to camping in 2018, and it has been a new love affair since. Hand-in-hand, a passion for global climate health has been burgeoning. Thank you for presenting new bits of awe for me today, and advancing this love and passion. Furthermore, thank you for joining our Q+A !

Submitted by: Brandon Swann

Hi Dr. Hangarter, I loved your talk! Seeing the movement of the plants in your time lapses was not only super cool, but really helped me understand how much really goes on in the natural world that we are just so fully unaware of. The inner world of plants is essential to our lives, and yet we don't give it a passing thought. Thank you for sharing your work!

Submitted by: Suki Sasic

Hi Professor Hangarter,

I was very moved by your talk as part of the TEDX IU Conference. I myself am a Product & Industrial designer from London, and for a recent project I am actually looking at ways of using technology to foster a connection between children and nature. What you said about the phenomenon of "Plant Blindness" actually inspired me so much as this is something that has been chronically overlooked. Based on your experience and expertise, how would you advise tackling a young demographic and bringing this awareness into their heavily digitally saturated everyday living?

Why do you think that creating this connection is important (e.g. getting kids to observe growth of plants etc.) and what are the biggest barriers? I would love to know more because your talk genuinely moved me.

My email is dianlindes@outlook.com if you have any free time to respond, thank you very much.

Submitted by: Dian

Hello Mr. Hangarter!

You have given me a whole new perspective on plant life and my own plant-blindness. I want to thank you for giving me the opportunity to appreciate the natural beauty that surrounds me and the wonderful intricacies that make up plant life. The timelapse of seedlings bending towards the light was surprisingly heart-warming, and reminded me that joy can be found in even the smallest places.

Submitted by: Molly Carpenter

