Meditations of Michelle:

BY ELIZABETH NECKA

The names Rosie O'Donnell and Oprah Winfrey elicit a variety of responses. They are both famous, they both hosted talk shows, they are both women. They are, however, very different. Oprah comes across as warm, approachable and down-to-earth. Rosie, on the other hand, is brash, blunt and comical. They are both famous, they both hosted talk shows, but the audience's response is different. They are both women, but they are different women. They each have their own unique qualities, but they also have their own unique responses from the audience. “I wish you were DNA helicase,” Rosie once said. “That ‘that’s what she said’ remark naturally are expected to be appropriate in everyday conversations.”

Laughter resides endorphins, those chemicals also relax after exercise that give you an overall good feeling. It leaves stress hormones and relaxes muscles, creating a happy hormone and immuring your lifespan.

The Truman Experiment:

Human psychology studies explore provoking laughter

BY MICHELLE MARTIN

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BY BEATRICE ELIZABETH

Religious does more than provide us with a set of moral rules to live by. Religion provides structure. It provides a sense of purpose and direction. Religion provides a sense of community. Religion provides a sense of connection to something greater than ourselves. Religion provides a sense of hope.

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