

Words cannot express how magical and imaginative the experience of just being in your studio space had on us. Listening to your talk that exuded such passion, history, love, and care for what you do made our students and I want to hear and know more about the Holocaust and about Super Heroes. I now see Wonder Woman through a different lens of power, intrigue, equality, and beauty. This beauty that you visually represented through your artwork is evident that it came from the heart of your soul.

When you asked the question, "Can anyone recall a moment of being an *Everyday Hero*?" Sam Speer, a graduate student in the Early Childhood department at Brooklyn College, responded that he remembered being on a train. While a woman with her baby in a carriage was trying to get out, the carriage got caught between the track and the door. This problem was unbeknownst to the train driver who thought it was all clear to close the doors. "*The people on the train were trying to help, but I shouted in my loudest voice for the driver to hold the door, only then did the driver know that something was wrong and waited for the carriage to be cleared before closing the doors. Could you image what would have happened if I had not shouted out?*" Sam was a hero in the simplest way. He averted a tragedy that day.

On behalf of the students and Professor Herman Jiesamfoek who were impressed and excited about your work, we at Brooklyn College would like to say a heartfelt - THANK YOU.

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