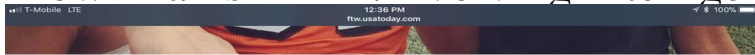


# How Brains Think: Evolving Intelligence, Then And Now



On Monday, Browns tight end Seth DeValve became the first white NFL player to kneel during the national anthem. His wife, Erica Harris DeValve, didn't know he was going to kneel until she saw it for herself at the game.

Erica is black, and as Seth described during the postgame interviews, he said that he was going to "be raising children that don't look like (him)." It was a heartfelt statement and action that, according to Michael Bennett, would help amplify the conversation about social injustice.

On Thursday, Erica wrote an article for [theroot.com](http://theroot.com) and issued her own powerful response to her husband's activism.

She said upon seeing Seth take a knee:

That moment reconfirmed a few things that I knew: that the many in-depth conversations about race that Seth and I had—that every interracial couple must have had—resonated and took root with him; that he knew this was bigger than just one-on-one chatting with me over dinner or coffee; and that he gets it, beyond a simple desire to be protective of me as his wife.

Erica continued, raising attention to what Colin Kaepernick sacrificed by starting the movement:

I am grateful for the widespread support and praise that Seth is getting for his actions, but I would like to offer a humble reminder that a man—a black man—literally lost his job for taking a knee, week after week, on his own. Colin Kaepernick bravely took a step and began a movement throughout the NFL, and he suffered a ridiculous amount of hate and threats and ultimately lost his life's work in the sport he loves.

We should not see Seth's participation as legitimizing this movement. Rather, he chose to be an ally of his black teammates. To center the focus of Monday's demonstration solely on Seth is to distract from what our real focus should be: listening to the experiences and the voices of the black people who are using their platforms to continue to bring the issue of racism in the U.S. to the forefront. Seth, as a white individual, never has and never will truly have to feel the weight and burden of racial discrimination and racial oppression. No white person does or will. But all white people should care and take a stand against its prevalence in this country.

The Browns' next preseason game will be Saturday in Tampa Bay.

You can read the full article [here](#).

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