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- **Dr. Michael Strobert**, Senior Lecturer, College of Art and Design, and College Course Advancement Team (CATs). Mike Strobert teaches visual and interactive design. Mike Strober is interested in the impact of design and technology on human nature. Read more [HERE](#).

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- **“COVID disrupted American kids' schools. It might be a chance to change them for the better,”** by Peshe Kuriloff, retired professor of education at Temple University. NBC News, THINK Opinion, Analysis, Essays; December 3, 2020. Traditional classroom instruction has failed our children for years. The pandemic may be an opportunity to adopt student-centered, hands-on learning. Read more [HERE](#).

