President’s Message

By Linda Napoli

“Faith in Ourselves, Faith in Each Other”

Hello Everyone,

In these dark days, as the earth continues to sleep, daylight is lasting a little longer which, to me, is a reminder that spring is on its way. In the meantime, the Society continues to thrive.

Our plans for two great community events, one in March and one in April, are being finalized. A variety of publicity is being planned.

On February 24th, we will have our annual Vegetarian Pot Luck Supper and Sing A Long which we call “FOOD PLUS FIVE.” Sign up sheets will be available soon for this healthy and fun event. Also at the end of February, there will be a fascinating Small Group Discussion hosted by new member, Rosa Amatulli on the many ramifications of friendship in our lives. See below for details.

A book discussion group is being formed with the first meeting potentially planned for Sunday, March 11th. More on this soon.

Since February is when “love is in the air”, I’ve been thinking about the authentic ways we show love at our Society: Love when we listen, love when we help, love when we give a needed hug, love when we show gratitude to those who always pitch in.

I’m proud of us as a group and invite you to bring your friends to meet our wonderful community!
Presentations


EHS member Lyn Dobrin is a writer and PR consultant. Currently she is a freelancer for the Anton Community Newspapers and Long Island Woman, primarily writing about food and travel. She has written for Newsday, the Daily News, and several magazines including Newsday’s Distinction magazine, and has been the editor of two magazines.

For nearly 40 years she has been the public relations consultant for the Adelphi NYS Breast Cancer Hotline and has worked with the Nature Conservancy, Hicks Nurseries and Choice Magazine Listening. She does volunteer PR for the Ethical Society and Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Long Island. She is the author of a book of Kenyan folk tales, *The Magic Stone*, which has been used in schools in East Africa since 1968.

Feb. 11: John Teehan, *America…It’s Time We Had “the Talk”: A Reflection on the Nature of Religion and the Nature of Democracy.*

John Teehan, Professor and Chair of the Department of Religion, holds an M.A. in Psychology (Queens College, 1987) and a Doctorate in Philosophy (Graduate Center, CUNY, 1992). He joined the full time Hofstra Faculty in 1998, while continuing to serve as a behavioral psychological consultant, and chair of the Medical Ethics committee of a mental health care organization.

His main research focus is on the cognitive/evolutionary study of morality and religion, with a special interest in religious morality and religion’s role in conflict. He explored these topics in his book, *In the Name of God: The Evolutionary Origins of Religious Ethics and Violence* (2010, Wiley-Blackwell).

His work is also concerned with the interaction of cognitive-evolutionary theories and the philosophy of religion, particularly as this relates to the Problem of Evil and questions of religious belief. He writes and lectures widely on these topics. Dr. Teehan is also on the editorial board of Evolutionary Psychological Science, and Associate Editor of Science, Religion and Culture.
Feb. 18: Donnie Holcomb, *Cross Cultural Experiences, and What it Told Me about America.*
The theme will be “Social Alienation,” particularly as it relates to modern society. This discussion will take as its central focus the following topics:
- Dodging the Boom (how my military experiences have helped shape my present perspective towards modern culture and society)
- Technology and Social Community (the impact of technology on modern society; Truth and social media; the importance of social communities/organizations)
- Dealing with Detachment (a testimony of self-overcoming, and the importance of fellowship.)

Donnie is originally from Brooksville, Florida. He served 8 honorable years in the U.S. Marine Corps (2005-2013) and as an interrogator in support of Global War on Terrorism. He has a background in Farsi/Russian languages and is educated in military forensic psychology, philosophy, global cultures.

Feb. 25: Lane Filler, *Shouting, or Whispering…So as to be Heard.*
Filler will discuss the difficulty of communicating ideas convincingly to those whose beliefs differ. It’s particularly a problem when no one can even agree on the facts, but it’s made worse when we adopt tones meant to earn our supporters’ approval rather than our opponents’ attention.

Lane Filler is a columnist and editorial board member with Newsday. He won the Bastiat Prize in 2013, the same year the editorial project he led was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. He has covered presidential elections for two decades, and even covered them as a working journalist in states with meaningful primaries (South Carolina) and states with meaningful general elections (Pennsylvania).

He was also a war correspondent embedded with elements of the Pennsylvania National Guard in Baghdad and Kuwait in 2004, which is far more interesting than the thousands of sewer board, city council and school district meetings he has covered, not to mention the quilting bees, spelling bees and killer bee attacks. Now he writes on national politics, education, business, economics and whatever is irritating him at the moment, which can be a monumental task. Filler, 47, is married and has one daughter.
Leader’s Message

In Harvey Weinstein’s Wake

American society is convulsing over the scandals that emerged in the wake of the Harvey Weinstein affair. In one industry after another, many men have been outed and publicly excoriated for having sexually pressured, exploited, and harassed women (and some men) in flagrant abuse of their positions in power as bosses, colleagues or mentors. For the most part the reaction has been one of relief that this harmful behavior is being revealed and that secrets that simmered under the surface and in the shadows has finally come out; that the boil has been lanced. A few voices expressed concern that the ferreting of the guilty can be excessive and can criminalize behavior that is merely maladroit or obnoxious but not abusive. Nevertheless, the outing of abusers is accelerating.

In discussion groups that I’ve participated in, women have uniformly expressed relief and gratitude that these bitter truths are openly discussed. A typical comment is that the process should continue “until all the perpetrators are exposed.” There is much pent-up anger to be released and expressed. The men have been sympathetic, but less clear about the extent of the problem.

There is no excuse for abusive conduct and there is no room for soft-pedalling it or explaining it away. In Ethical Culture, our most basic tenet of faith declares that each person has worth and dignity and must be treated with respect as an end and not as a means. The sexual abuse of women perpetrated by those in positions of power (read, those persons in “responsible positions”) is a violation of our most fundamental ethical standards. It can never be countenanced and, in this day and age, there is no longer a need for a fresh warning.

The question, however, is whether we are experiencing a mere episode which will soon wane like in episodes past. Or, whether this will mark a change of state heralding a truly new era. Are we witnessing a culture-altering revolution which will elevate us to a higher plateau of sensitivity, maturity and respect?

Over the years, rights have advanced a great deal in our country. Rights once reserved for landed white males have been extended to more and more constituents of society. Now, the body integrity and autonomy of women is among the last citadels to be secured. Together with the resurgence of legislation restricting women’s reproductive health (over 1/4 of all abortion restrictions since Roe were enacted during the last five years!) a battle over women’s corporal sovereignty is still being waged.

The campaign to support reproductive health and to stop violence against women is one battle. It is to support the individual’s integrity, safety and respect. It is men’s battle as well as women’s. It is a battle for human rights.

Richard Koral
Announcements

BLACK HISTORY MONTH SPOTLIGHT

Thurgood Marshall was a U. S. Supreme Court Justice and civil rights advocate. He earned an important place in American history on the basis of two accomplishments. First, as legal counsel for the NAACP from 1934 to 1961, he guided the litigation that destroyed the legal underpinnings of Jim Crow segregation. He argued 32 cases before the Supreme Court, more than anyone else in our history.

Second as the first black Supreme Court Justice (nominated by LBJ), he crafted a distinctive jurisprudence marked by uncompromising liberalism, unusual attentiveness to practical considerations beyond the formalities of law and an indefatigable willingness to dissent.

This man’s courage and tenacity changed the face of America.
Chinese New Year, Lunar New Year, or Spring Festival is the most important of the traditional Chinese holidays. It is commonly called “Lunar New Year”, because it is based on the lunisolar Chinese calendar. The festival traditionally begins on the first day of the first month in the Chinese calendar and ends with Lantern Festival which is on the 15th day. Chinese New Year is considered a major holiday for the Chinese and has influenced the new year celebrations of its geographic neighbors, as well as cultures with whom the Chinese have had extensive interaction. These include Koreans, Tibetans and Bhutanese, Mongolians, Vietnamese, and the Japanese before 1873.

Officially, China actually celebrates New Year’s Day, like we do, on the Western (Gregorian) 1 January. In 1914 in the third year after China became a Republic, the traditional lunar new year was declared a public holiday named Spring Festival. The other major days of Chinese traditions, the Dragon Boat Festival, the Mid-Autumn Festival, and the Winter Solstice were declared public holidays at the same time (as Summer, Autumn, Winter festivals, respectively).

February 16, 2018 marks the first day of the New Year 4716 on the Chinese calendar. According to the Chinese Zodiac 2018 is the year of the Dog.
FEBRUARY 4th - NEWCOMER’S WELCOME

Our new Leader, Richard Koral will be running a Newcomer’s Welcome after the Sunday program on February 4th. This is an opportunity for visitors to ask questions and have an informal conversation about their interest in our Society. Information packets are also distributed. This is a great day for bringing friends.

FEBRUARY 4th - WOMEN’S WINTER MEETING

The Winter Women’s Meeting will be at 12:45pm on Sunday, February 4. The topic will be friendship and there will be a delicious pizza lunch.

FEBRUARY 24th - VEGETARIAN POTLUCK AND SINGALONG

Third Annual “Food Plus Five” Vegetarian Pot Luck Supper and Sing Along

FEBRUARY 25TH - SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION

Using the tales of “The Book of Job” and of “David and Jonathan” from the Old Testament, Rosa Amatulli (Ph.D.), an Adjunct Assistant Professor at Queens College, will lead a discussion on the role(s) of “friendship.” Any reference to God, or the Lord, will be literary, and not religious. Reading material will be given out to those who sign up prior to the day of the conversation. This should be an enlightening discussion!
Our Affiliated Group:

**Humanists of Long Island**

Our first meeting of 2018 was on January 29 and there was a lot of catching up to do! Many of us attended the Women’s March in NYC and we shared photos and stories.

I couldn’t help noticing that everywhere we go, there seems to be a chance to register voters. I saw people doing that at the women’s march and at Planned Parenthood. I think we might want to have voter registration materials at the Ethical Society to help facilitate this idea. The United States is the country with the lowest voter turnout in the industrial world and we need to change that.

The Long Island Progressive Network is offering a free, all day workshop called, “How To Engage and Advocate for Climate Action.” It will be on Saturday, February 24, 2018 at Farmingdale State College, Lupton Hall, Room T101, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Here is the description: “This day-long “boot camp” seeks to develop the skills that enable people to turn environmental and sustainability concerns into practice through advocacy and engagement. Climate change is an urgent crisis for Long Island and our world, and one that requires a social movement of renewed civic participation. This workshop is Sponsored by Renewable Energy and Sustainability Center at Farmingdale State College, the Long Island Progressive Coalition and the Sierra Club.

This workshop will cover the elements of movement-building, including telling your story, understanding power, building a base in your community, and planning actions. Participants will leave with a stronger capacity to put their values into practice, and future opportunities to build a more sustainable Long Island. The Workshop is Free, but Registration is Required.
Although the workshop is free, it is only open to the participating groups of the Network, of which the Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island and Humanists of Long Island are members. Register with Ryan Madden, Sustainability Organizer, Long Island Progressive Coalition, Office: 516-541-1006 x13

The next meeting of Humanists of Long Island will be on Monday, February 26, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. on the second floor of the ethical society. Please RSVP: lihumanist@gmail.com.

**Social Action:**

**Ethical Friends of Children**

Please continue to donate children’s clothing and baby items. Diapers, wipes, and new baby items such as bottles are always welcomed. Your donations are completely tax deductible. All of our items are given away at no cost to families.

Contact Jim LoPresti at efoc@ehsli.org for more information.

We are holding a monthly diaper collection to benefit the Ethical Friends of Children. The need is great. Try to remember to bring them in on the first Sunday of the month.
DOCUMENTARY: FOOD EVOLUTION

Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory and Science Advocacy of Long Island are co-hosting a screening and discussion of the documentary, FOOD EVOLUTION, (From Academy Award nominee Scott Hamilton Kennedy, Narrated by Neil DeGrasse Tyson). A panel of plant biologists will be on hand immediately after the screening for discussion and Q&A.

The screening will take place at Cinema Arts Centre in Huntington, NY on Sunday Feb. 11 at 2pm. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at the Cinema Arts Centre box office (423 Park Avenue, Huntington NY) up through the day of the screening. Seating is limited.

More information is available here: https://www.cshl.edu/event/movie-screening-panel-discussion-food-evolution/

Songs of Protest

Reframing the Conversation about Race in America, Wednesday, February 7, 2018 at 7 pm
How do we talk about race in America? How do the protest songs of our times reflect the evolution of this conversation?

Olivia Harris, Brinae Ali, Solomon Hoffman and friends perform the music of Nina Simone, Sam Cooke and Stevie Wonder alongside songs by contemporary black songwriters.

A panel of musicians, educators and activists will engage with the audience to explore the historical background of these songs and their implications for today and the future. Panelists include moderator Shanequa Levin, musician and educator Napoleon Revels-Bey and Elaine Gross, President of ERASE Racism.

No tickets or reservations required. Co-presented with ERASE Racism
Free admission to all Conversations from Main Street programs is made possible by a grant from the Angela & Scott Jaggar Foundation.

At The Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main Street, Suite 1, Port Washington, NY 11050
Sharon Stanley on THE WOMEN'S MARCH IN NYC JANUARY 20, 2018
What a glorious day for a march! After several weeks of bitter cold and wintry weather, the day of the Women’s March in NYC had sunny skies with temperatures in the 50’s!

The Ethical Humanist Society had great representation at the march. In all, we were a group of 20, with several friends outside of the society joining in. The marchers from EHS LI were; Sharon, Chris and Gabe Stanley, Steve Hetzel, Alison Pratt, Sylvia Silberger, Bill Larsen and Kiam Larsen-Silberger, Pat Spencer, Dorcas Kiptoo, Becky Kiptoo, Ellen Mihok, Susan Feifer, Deborah Strube, Linda Joe, Fred Chang, Betty Bennafield and Linda Napoli.

The Stanley family was thrilled to stop by the New York Society of Ethical Culture. We gave Ethical Culture Leader Anne Klaeysen a big hug and we were immediately surrounded by so many other ethical humanists upon arrival. We met people from The Ethical Culture Society of Northern Westchester and The Ethical Humanist Society of Bergen. There are a lot of wonderful people under the American Ethical Union’s umbrella.

All the social justice issues that this march represents are of great concern to ethical humanists. The freedom for a woman to choose and control what happens to her body should be undeniable and obvious. Income inequality, overt racism and the reprehensible treatment of different ethnicities defies all that we believe in. This administration seems to be dismantling all the protections for human rights and he’s unsympathetic to the health and safety for the people of America. It is disgraceful, self-serving and dangerous. Under this administration, people’s lives are literally in danger.

It was difficult for our whole group to stay together once we started marching. In the end, we marched as several smaller groups. But it was a wonderful day; meeting everyone at the Mineola station, and then in the city, feeling the strength, excitement and love of shared activism. Humanists were in the house!

As we left the train after returning to Mineola, a man stopped me and said, “I marched last year, but I couldn’t do it this year. Thank you so much for marching!” I told him that he was quite welcome. Not everyone can pick up the gauntlet at the same time. Perhaps another time, he’ll pick it up when I am unable to.
**Sylvia Silberger:**
“The march was great (once we finally got moving!) -- except for the fact that I lost the other humanists early in the march because I was interviewed by someone. Here is the article! (Look at tough little Kiam — he’s mad as hell and ain’t going to take it anymore!)
http://nycitylens.com/2018/01/united-they-stood/

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**Susan Feifer:**
“The woman’s march was important on so many different levels. For me, everything I choose to do must advance social justice and income equality. It is always about making sure everyone has a seat at the Table. The 2nd thread of our participation is our connection to the larger community—as EHS woman we recognize our power in numbers to call out injustice and the march reminds us we do not stand alone.”

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**Linda Napoli:**
“The feeling of solidarity that we shared with those we know and those we don't know was very inspirational. I think if we can keep up the momentum of being on the front lines of voting rights, women's rights and the rights of every person to live free in a peaceful atmosphere, last year's march, this year's march and all future marches will change history and her story.”
Alison Pratt:
“I felt very proud that we had such a large group going together in the march, and that we were greeted by another large group from NYSEC once we reached their building on 64th St. Humanists always do such great work; we always show up!
The crowds were enormous, but the spirit was jubilant. Many of the signs were very creative but summed up in a few words our hopes and desires for a decent, caring, honest, and functional democracy. Support for DACA, equal rights, and “grab ‘em by the midterms” were everywhere. Many others expressed disgust with our president. One sign simply said “ugh.” Being a part of 200,000 marchers sends a message. At times we were literally penned into the blocks for crowd control. Our movement was slow and often at a complete halt as we made our way through the streets. In those moments, someone would lead the chanting to keep our spirits up. Our voices added with others gives us hope that we can make change happen, one step at a time.”
Deborah Strube:
“The woman's march in New York, this country and round the world. It was a glorious day to get out and do something to be heard. To do nothing is not an option. I stood connected to so many, marching with women, men and children with strength in numbers. What do I march for? I fear for the future of this country the global community and our Mother Earth. So many people and innocent beings suffer unjustly throughout the world. Greed and power corrupt. Pain and suffering and greed abound. May the voice of what is right and true be heard and shine through and may this world be set right with reason, peace, equality and prosperity. As I traveled on subway heading for our starting point (wearing a sign around my neck) sitting among marchers and regular travelers, an older woman sat beside me. Our eyes met during my departure at 72 street, I thought she did not look in any shape to march. I smiled at her and said I march for you and she nodded, and I thought I march for so many. It was a glorious day.”
**Dorcas Kiptoo:**

“I came to the United States in 2010 when President Obama was our President. I lived under his umbrella till 2016 elections when all hell broke loose. Where President Obama was a man of decorum, kind, charismatic, cared for all the maligned in Society - the blacks, the browns, the LGBTQ, Women, Children, Refugees; Number 45 is someone I cannot stand. His populism, his arrogance, his narcissistic egomania, his spinning of falsehood into truths and half-truths and taking advantage of those who are weak-( read his base) fills me with so much anger and frustration. I marched to show my belief that together we can make a positive change in the White House and hopefully flip the House and the Senate. I marched for all those who couldn’t; and in Solidarity I know a wave of Positive, Forward Change is coming. Onward!”

**Ellen Mihok:**

“Due to the police blockades I was never able to meet up with our group. However, the comradery of all the participants never made me feel as though I was alone. And that is perhaps the message of the March. No matter how awful this entire administration is (it’s not just Trump), they do not represent the REAL America, we do! All the creative signs, chants etc. demonstrate we believe in an inclusive, loving country. It showed the world that we are not a country that believes in hate, bigotry, ignorance, lying, economic and social injustice which is what the current administration represents.”
February Greetings!

We are more than halfway through the year for the kids program already! It won’t be long before we start to see some of the crocus we planted this fall begin bloom.

The kids have been busy this past month learning about some notable ethical heroes such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr, as well as some everyday heroes like teachers, nurses, soldiers, fire and police personnel, and moms and dads, to name just a few. They have also been learning about the life of Felix Adler, and the origins of the Ethical Culture movement.

This month we will continue this theme, and will spend some time talking and reading about Charles Darwin. We will also look at friendship, and what that means to each of us, and its importance in our lives.

If you have been away from our program for a few weeks, please feel free to come and spend a Sunday with us, we miss you! If you have not had a chance to stop in and see us, our classroom door is always open to all visitors!

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Director of Ethical Education
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Mina Sainbert,
Assistant Teacher-
Social Media Manager

Please like our Facebook page!!

KIDS’ ETHICS PROGRAM
YES (Youth of Ethical Societies) is for teens aged 13 to 18.

Long Island Y.E.S. is a group of humanist high school students who want to make a better world. We meet weekly from September to June and work on community service projects, have discussions, form new friendships, and have fun.

Y.E.S. Raises over $1300 for Water Filters for Puerto Rico

A combination of social media, direct mail requests, and promotion to our members has netted over $1300 (so far) for water filters for Puerto Rico. The situation there is still dire, and while electricity (and water pumps) are unreliably back on in some areas, people in rural areas are still living without clean water. The American Federation of Teachers set up “Operation Agua,” a disaster relief fund to help our fellow citizens have a way to filter the water they are collecting from streams and by other methods. A family-sized filter costs $30 and can be reused several hundred times. (Photos of the water filters are on the poster.)

Our goal is to raise $1500, enough for 50 water filters. We have almost met our goal! If you haven’t donated, checks to “The AFT Disaster Relief Fund” can still be donated until mid-February. Thanks especially to our Society members, whose generosity was very evident last Sunday when most of the money was raised after our Sunday meeting.

Lorraine Agostino, Didi Amukowa, Ryan Kay, Maggie Cullimore Alison Pratt, greet our new leader, Richard Koral
If you enjoyed some homemade fudge or caramel, it was made by Y.E.S. students—our way of saying thank you. Sweet Treats made by Erika Avallone, Ryan Kay, and Aniyah Granger.

Our only Y.E.S. senior, Nadiya Sivin-Kachala, attended the Women’s March in Manhattan with her mom on March 20. Our Y.E.S. students are always dedicated to social justice!

Please join our Facebook group: Long Island Y.E.S.!
THE MURIEL NEUFELD HUMANIST AWARD WINNER

Congratulations to James LoPresti for winning the Muriel Neufeld Ethical Humanist Award for his over 30 years of meritorious and dedicated service to the Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island, and especially for his work on behalf of the Ethical Friends of Children. Well done Jim!

And thank you Muriel. Great to see your smiling face!!!

POTLUCK PLUS - Feb.9: Beatles Event…WAITLIST ONLY!!!

This event, celebrating all things BEATLES and hosted by the Stanley family, is full. If you would like to be placed on the waiting list see Phyllis in the office.
POTLUCK PLUS - March 10: A Classical Afternoon

Description: Enjoy the afternoon of Bach, Chopin and Debussy in a mini concert played by our own Anitra Pavlico. Anitra has been studying piano since she was five years old and promises that her music will lower blood pressure and raise IQ. In addition, since this is a potluck plus event, everyone will bring a lunch dish for people to share. Please call the host, Pat Spencer, to let her know what dish you would like to bring. During this event, you’ll get to have fun listening to music, eating some delicious food, and enjoying the company of fellow Ethical Members.

Date/Time: Saturday, March 10, at 1pm
Host: Pat Spencer
Maximum number of people: 45

Event Location:
Address: 464 Main Street (Cross Street is 5th Avenue) Port Washington, NY 11050
Phone: 516-603-1940
Email: 304pms@gmail.com

NOTE: There is no fee to register, you can enter your name on the sign-up sheet at the back of the auditorium. Or you can call the office at 516-741-7304.

MONTHLY QUOTE

“Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced.”
James Baldwin

MONTHLY QUESTION

In what ways do you put your hands, where your heart is?

AEU 103rd ASSEMBLY JUNE 7-10, 2018
SAVE THESE DATES for the AMERICAN ETHICAL UNION 103rd Assembly in Albuquerque. The theme is “Seeds for the Future: Environmental Justice and Ethical Culture.”

Ethical Culture holds sacred, and strives to protect and nurture, the web of interrelations between each other and our environment. Climate change adversely affects everyone, but especially marginalized populations in this country and around the world who bear the brunt of polluted air, water, and soil. We must help stop the environmental degradation of inner cities, poor rural areas, and places where many indigenous people live. Come learn more about environmental justice so we can plant seeds that grow into effective activism for the benefit of everyone now and in the future. There will also be workshops on best practices for growing our movement. Join us in person and follow us on Facebook and Twitter with #ethicalseeds2018.

FIND OUT MORE: [https://aeu.org/event/aeu-103rd-assembly/](https://aeu.org/event/aeu-103rd-assembly/)

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**RICHARD KORAL’S OFFICE HOURS:**

Every Thursday 10:30 am to 3:00 pm
or other times by appointment.

His hours extend later on the third Thursday of the month
and on days with evening activities.

A call to the office to confirm is suggested.
To schedule an appointment call the office at 516-741-7304.

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**OFFICE HOURS**

Just a reminder to everyone that Phyllis, our office manager, is at the Society from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. from Monday to Thursday and from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Sundays. The phone number is 741-7304. If you have questions or comments, please contact her during that time. She will be happy to help if she can or direct you to the right person.
We are proud to present internationally and nationally acclaimed Toby Walker at our next concert. Walker is an award-winning, roots music fingerstyle guitar virtuoso and songwriter who has toured the US, the United Kingdom, and all through Europe. Blending the styles of blues, ragtime, country, bluegrass, old-time jazz and rock, Walker has a style of his own and has received numerous awards, including First Place recipient of the International Blues Challenge Award in Memphis and the NY Music Award for best instrumental CD. Walker has also been inducted into the NY Blues Hall Of Fame.

Suggested Donations For This Performance: Adults: $20, Students (w/IDs): $15
Children under 12: $6 (very young children are free)
Tickets on sale at the door.
The Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island is a welcoming home for people who think that nothing should be more important to people than people. If you value independent thought, stimulating presentations, a celebration of both science and the arts, the education of youth in the ideals of humanism, and a community of friends who work to create social change, you will find what you’re looking for with us.

Programs

Sunday morning meetings begin at 11:00 a.m. for approximately one hour. A blend of music, poetry, meditation and an informative presentation, our Sunday mornings are the centerpiece of our week. Every talk is recorded... Go to http://www.ehsli.org/resources/archives/talks/

Colloquy is a time of shared reflection and nurturing. It’s an opportunity for people to meet in a small group, examine a particular aspect of life, explore and practice self-reflection. Colloquy meets at 9:30 a.m. before our Sunday meeting. We often lunch together at a diner after the general meeting. Everyone is welcome to join us!

Kids Ethics Program meets weekly at 11:00 a.m. for children ages 5 to 12 and covers topics of “what makes a good person?” Free babysitting is provided for younger children. Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/Kids-Ethics-Program-Long-Island-139022706699890/

YES (Youth of Ethical Societies) is for teens aged 13 to 18. YES meets approximately twice a month. The YES group hosts a Sunday morning presentation each year. Join their Facebook group at https://www.facebook.com/groups/291283170893031/

Humanists of Long Island is the name of The Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island’s chapter of the American Humanist Association. We meet on the last Monday of each month. For questions email Sharon Stanley at lihumanist@gmail.com or leave a message at 516-741-7304.

Darwin Day is our annual celebration of science, held in early February in honor of Charles Darwin.
Commemoration Sunday is our first meeting of each new year when we renew our core values of freedom, justice, dignity and compassion.

Ethical Friends of Children assists more than 2,500 children each year by providing them with clothing and infant furniture at no cost. Our “store” – staffed entirely by volunteers – lets families pick out the things they need, at no cost to them. Please contact director Jim LoPresti at EFOC@ehsli.org if you’d like to help.

The Social Justice Leadership Award was created by the Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island to honor those individuals who have dedicated their lives to the betterment of humankind, recognizing people who have made significant contributions in the areas of peace, justice, human rights, or humanitarian causes.

The Young Activist Grant was founded to encourage Nassau County middle and high school students to develop their own humanitarian skills. The annual grant, awarded in the fall, offers $500 as seed money for a worthy project. See our website for an application.

The Movie Group. For information about joining the movie group, contact Al Zeiger at 516-538-2687. Leave a message and he’ll return your call.

Sponsor a Sunday Coffee Hour: For $15 you can sponsor a Sunday Coffee Hour and, with advanced notice, have your name and message added to the Sunday Meeting bulletin! Please contact Phyllis at ethicalsociety@optonline.net

Affordable Office Space for Rent
We have great office space available for long term leasing. Available are two individual offices (230+ sq ft each). Reasonable rates. Ample free parking and a short walk from the Nassau County Seat, Winthrop University Hospital and the Mineola LIRR train station. Non-profit organizations only may apply. Also on site and available for occasional rental are a conference room for meetings up to 50 people and a large auditorium that can be used for larger events. Inquire through the office, 516-741-7304.

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Twitter: www.twitter.com/ehsli
Meetup: www.meetup.com/Ethical-Humanist-Society-of-Long-Island/
This site lists a full schedule of our events. Support us by becoming an EHSLI meet-up member.
Blog: Leader emeritus Arthur Dobrin is blogging weekdays at arthurdobrin.wordpress.com
Community Action: www.communitiesandpolicetalk.org

The Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island is a member society of the American Ethical Union and a Chapter of the American Humanist Association.
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