Happy New Year, Everyone!

Now that the holiday season is over, I hope it was not just hectic, but enjoyable for you as well. For those of us not spending the winter in Florida, it’s an important time to keep busy with friends and activities we enjoy AND to participate in social action during these dark days. Emailing, writing or calling our local, state or national legislators regarding issues we care about is very valuable and something we can all do. The earth may be hibernating, but we shouldn’t be.

Monthly activities are being planned for the next few months beginning with a Small Group Discussion of Friendship on Jan. 20th. (If you have an idea for other topics, let me know.) Silent Meditations will be held on the last Sunday of each month. See below for other programs that are coming up.

See you next Sunday.
Bring a friend!

Linda Napoli
Presentations

Jan. 6: Richard Koral, Commemoration Sunday.
Remembrance and Resolution Sunday:
On the first Sunday of the New Year we will face the future with the strength of values bequeathed us from generations past. We will honor those who have embodied Humanistic values and whose examples gave us inspiration for our lives today.
Richard will lead a discussion after the program: Do you enter the New Year with resolve? Do you see the New Year as an opportunity for a reset? Do you make New Year’s resolutions? Is time and experience a continuous stream or is it punctuated by leaps and tumbles?
Dr. Richard Koral has been our Leader of the Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island since January 2018.

Nassau County District Attorney Madeline Singas will discuss her 27-year career as a prosecutor and her strategies that have lowered crime and recidivism while helping offenders lead productive and law-abiding lives.

As Nassau County’s District Attorney, Madeline Singas serves as the chief law enforcement official for Nassau County’s 1.3 million residents. She manages a staff of more than 350 attorneys, investigators, and support staff prosecuting and investigating approximately 30,000 criminal cases annually to ensure that Nassau remains one of the nation’s safest suburban counties.

Rabbi White, Senior Rabbi at Temple Sinai of Roslyn, an inclusive Reform congregation, has served in many capacities in the Jewish Community and beyond. He is formerly a founder and now an advisor in the Union for Reform Judaism’s Campaign for Youth Engagement. He has worked closely with the UJA-Federation of New York’s Synergy Project, developing strategies for synagogue sustainability, chairing its Long Island rabbinic task force.

Rabbi White also is founder of the East Williston-Roslyn Community Coalition for Drug Free Youth. He serves on the President’s Rabbinic Advisory Council for the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Previously he was the Vice-Chair of the National Joint Commission on Social Action, Chair of the Central Conference of the American Rabbis Justice and Peace Committee and was a member of the Editorial Board of the CCAR Journal where he has published articles on contemporary Jewish decision making and most recently co-edited a symposium on youth engagement.

Rabbi White also was Chair of the CCAR Ad Hoc Committee on Human Sexuality and Co-Chair of the Rabbinic Council of the Association of Reform Zionists of America. Rabbi White is the recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award for Community Service from the Roslyn Public School District and the Interfaith Service Award from the Islamic

Jan. 27: Lane Filler.

Lane Filler joined the Newsday editorial board in 2010, and often covers state government, Nassau County, education, national politics, and whatever odd and quirky stuff he can get away with. He previously covered the war in Iraq as an embedded reporter, has worked as a sports columnist, investigative reporter and feature writer. Filler received the Reason Foundation’s Bastiat Award in 2013.
Announcements

January 6th - Commemoration Sunday

On the first Sunday of every year, we have an intergenerational candle lighting ceremony during which we celebrate four of our most important principles: freedom, justice, dignity and compassion. For the second part of this morning, after the children go to their class, the adults are invited to remember and honor loved ones who have passed away.

January 6th - Leader’s Workshop

Richard Koral will lead a discussion after the Commemoration/Remembrance program from 1:00 - 2:30pm. The topic is: Resolutions:
Do you enter the New Year with resolve? Do you see the New Year as an opportunity for a reset? Do you make New Year’s resolutions? Is time and experience a continuous stream or is it punctuated by leaps and tumbles?

January 20th - Small Group Discussion

SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION - FRIENDSHIP
Our friendships are an important facet of our lives. We will share their meaning and value to us, both positive and negative. It should be an interesting and lively discussion about why real friendship is truly rare.

January 27th - Silent Meditation

“SILENCE IS GOLDEN”
During this half hour meditation, we will put aside our cares and focus on calming our inner being. All are welcome.

Saturday, February 16th - 5:00 p.m.

ANNUAL VEGETARIAN POT LUCK SUPPER
SAVE THE DATE: Saturday, February 16th - 5:00 p.m.
Another New Year, another chance to get it right. But what lays in store for us in the New Year?

As I write this month’s newsletter, I find current politics to be troubling: Russia and Iran were just ceded dominance in the Middle East for no reason, the Secretary of Defense, a widely respected professional in the Cabinet, just quit in protest, there is a trade war with China, energy policy appears designed to promote climate change not reverse it, and the US government is partly shut down while the president remains on strike over his fanciful border wall. The administration’s unique mixture of retrograde policies, incompetence, corruption and even, possibly, treason defines a new, high watermark (or stain) of troubles. Even the stock market just swooned. It is a difficult challenge to find precedents of enough magnitude that might offer any guidance as to where we are headed.

I suggest looking all the way back to ancient Rome. In particular, I recommend the emperor Caligula as a model or, as he was formally known, Gaius Julius Caesar Augustus Germanicus. “Caligula” was his pet name meaning “little boot.” It is rather like calling our president “Orange,” as some people do.

Caligula’s tenure in office has some striking similarities with that of Mr. Trump and, unfortunately, his postscript was troubling. More on that later. Caligula became Emperor by besting his rival Gemellus. The two were co-heirs in the will of the old emperor Tiberius but, by claiming his rival was insane, he had Gemellus stricken from the will. You can hear echoes of “Lock him up!”

Caligula did not start out on the wrong foot. He began by launching a generous infrastructure program. But he quickly showed himself to be “self-absorbed, angry, vindictive and self-indulgent.” He was erratic and cruel, having little empathy with those whom he caused to suffer. He picked fights with senators calling them by derogatory, pet names. He undertook a big giveaway to the rich and virtually bankrupted Rome with a self-indulgent project constructing a pointless bridge over the Bay of Baiae (read: Great Southern Border Wall). Then, he announced that he was moving the royal court to Alexandria. That would be like Trump saying he is going to Mara Lago to stay.

Soon, his people turned against him and he was assassinated by members of his own Praetorian guard. What happened next encapsulates all our fears about politics running off the rails.
The death of the tyrant offered an opportunity to restore the republic and the Senate asserted itself as the legitimate power rooted in the principles of democracy. However, the military was committed to the imperial government and forcibly installed Caligula’s uncle Claudius as the new emperor. After too many years of suppressed democracy, it was impossible to bring back to life.

When the Trump administration was taking shape, there were certain critics who found comfort in seeing that several generals were placed in key positions. Jim Mattis at Defense, Michael Flynn and then Herbert McMaster at the National Security Council and eventually John Kelly was made Chief of Staff. It was hoped by some people that these generals would give stability to the administration. One could also have seen a junta in the making. But all the generals have now been pushed out. There is no longer a discernible “steady hand” holding the administration together.

But chaos will always lead to a new stasis. The question is, where will that be? Will Congress re-assert itself to deflate the “imperial presidency” having seen how its misuse can cause instability? Imagine if Donald Trump had been more effective - how much more damage he could have caused by now! Or will the military, feeling itself disrespected, under-estimated and abused, assert itself as a stabilizing force by taking charge. These things happen.

Our Constitution is not a magic talisman. It has only been by reason of our traditional American values and norms of behavior - including civility, forbearance and tolerance - that the United States has managed to remain a democracy for so long. But unfortunately, these traits have been abandoned by much of the political class. [Recommended quick read: How Democracies Die, by Levitsky and Ziblatt]. The simple truths are the enduring truths - that through collaboration and compromise there is nothing we can’t accomplish. But with narrow vision and stubbornness, nothing can be done.

How can we instill ethical values in politics and decision-making? That is our challenge. It is by bringing ethical considerations into our everyday lives and insisting on a value-enriched paradigm for every area of activity. By our own actions and our expression, we must create a “trickle-up” process that can re-set value ethics for our country.

Dr. Richard Koral

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Leader Richard Koral: By Appointment 516-741-7304 or leader@ehsli.org.

Office Manager Phyllis: 516-741-7304
Monday to Thursday 10:00 am to 2:30 pm.
First Sunday of the month 10:00 am to 1:00 pm.
Humanitas Film Premiere February 23, 2019 at 6 pm

All are invited to the premiere of Humanitas: A Conscious Coloring of Kindness, a film by AEU Mossler Fellow Jé Hooper, at the New York Society for Ethical Culture on Saturday, February 23, 2019. Jé re-imagines the inspiring relationship between Ethical Culture founder Felix Adler and activist-scholar W.E.B. DuBois through poetry, music, and dance.


Facebook event is https://www.facebook.com/events/593675634424880.
News from Around the Ethical Communities

WE'RE IN THE NEWS

Ethical Culture Societies across the country are recognized in the media regularly.

LoHud Journal News: Following a contentious midterm election, Bart Worden, Executive Director of the American Ethical Union (AEU) and Leader of the Ethical Culture Society of Westchester, wrote an op-ed about why working within our community may be the best way to affect change locally and nation-wide. Bart notes how both the AEU and the Ethical Culture Society of Westchester make it a priority to encourage members to work within their community.

ST. LOUIS AMERICAN
Riverfront Times & St. Louis American: Both of these St. Louis-based publications listed the Ethical Society of St. Louis' Annual Thanksgiving Potluck Dinner. Member Walter Vesper is quoted as saying it is a wonderful opportunity to invite a single friend, a senior, a college student, or even a stranger for good food and camaraderie, noting, “Nobody wants to be alone on Thanksgiving,” and pointing out, “Why cook 10 dishes when you can get by preparing only one?”

Patch Patch St. Louis: Written by Ryne Danielson, the article is primarily about the Ethical Society of St. Louis' Thanksgiving Potluck, but he also covers the question of whether Thanksgiving is racist, and how to communicate with family members who express racist thoughts via an interview with James Croft. Ethical Society of St. Louis is identified as a member of the AEU.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH St. Louis Post-Dispatch: In this, the largest newspaper in Missouri, reporter Aisha Sultan interviews James Croft, Outreach Director of the Ethical Society of St. Louis, about how to be civil during Thanksgiving. James explores how to respond to contentious discourse at the dinner table.

THE BALTIMORE SUN The Baltimore Sun: How do you handle — or avoid — divisive conversations at Thanksgiving? This was the topic Bart Worden and Baltimore Ethical Society Leader Hugh Taft-Morales tackled in their op-ed for this newspaper, one of the largest daily newspapers in the U.S. Hugh and Bart give examples and highlight tactics to have ethical and respectful conversations. The article was published online and in the print edition on Thanksgiving Day.

black PRESS USA: Leader-in-Training Jé Hooper is quoted for this article about discrimination against the black community: “The black, brown, and beige community continues to seek a remedy for their post-traumatic slave syndrome, particularly in a time of a socio-political climate that is fueled by discriminatory political rhetoric, violent sensationalized media, and disjointed cultural information.”
Grass Roots and Suffolk Leaders to Albany: Pass Fair Elections Initiatives!

On Monday, December 17, 2018, Sharon Stanley and David Sprintzen attended a press conference at the Suffolk County Legislature, at 725 Veterans Memorial Highway, Smithtown, NY. The Suffolk County Legislature has adopted new amendments to the Campaign Finance Law that will create public funding of elections in Suffolk County.

Sharon Stanley was invited to represent Humanists of Long Island and the Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island.

Here are excerpts from her speech:

“Humanists believe in making the world a better place through social action and ethical relationships and by maintaining the separation between church and state. This includes so many areas of concern; human rights, our public education system, how we handle “at risk kids,” a woman’s right to choose, growing economic inequality, climate change, lowering costs for health care, economic civil rights, and more – and I know that our elected officials aren’t doing enough, not even nearly enough, about solving these problems!

“If only a politician’s popularity had nothing to do with how much corporate money, they can raise. Imagine what a true democracy could achieve! Therefore, Humanists of Long Island support the idea of the “Fair Elections” campaign. Without the focus on money, without all the roadblocks aimed to decrease voter engagement, then, and only then, could all voices be heard, and the public could see real, democratic changes to policies that affect us all.”

Other attendees at the press conference included members of the Long Island Progressive Network, such as Long Island Progressive Coalition, Suffolk Progressives, Progressive East End Resisters, People Power Patchogue, Make the Road, New York Communities for Change, Bend the Arc, and Long Island Civic Engagement Table. The diverse and growing Fair Elections for New York campaign includes over 135 community, labor, tenant, immigrant, racial justice, environment, faith, good government, and grassroots resistance organizations.

Our next meeting is on Monday, January 28, 2019 at 7:00 pm on the second floor of the Ethical Society.

All meetings are free and open to the public.
Let’s welcome 2019 together!
Get Ready for AEU Assembly in Tampa June 20-23, 2019

Our 104th Assembly will be in Tampa June 20-23, 2019 on the theme: “Reclaiming Democracy for All.” The theme connects with our commitment to work together democratically and inspires us to promote democracy at all levels of our community, whether local, national, or global. Now is certainly the time to lift our collective voice in support of democracy.

We are currently accepting workshop proposals and AEU board nominations. We'll soon request nominations for Anna Garlin Spencer Award and Elliott-Black Award.

See more at https://aeu.org/event/aeu-104th-assembly. Facebook event is https://www.facebook.com/events/395242367885977.

Grass Roots and Suffolk Leaders to Albany: Pass Fair Elections

Shoshana Hershkowitz (Suffolk Progressives), Julie Sheehan (Progressive East End Reformers), Lisa Tyson, (LIPC), Dan Fingas,(LIPC), Rob Calarco (Deputy Presiding Officer Suffolk Legislature). Bridget Fleming (Suffolk Legislator, Rita Edwards, Rodman Serrano (Long Island Civic Engagement Table), Sharon Stanley, (HoLI-EHSLI).
Our Youth Programs:

Kids Ethics Program Long Island

January greetings, and a happy new year to all of the kids and families of the Long Island Ethical Society! It’s a new year and time for a new start for the kids program. I am hoping to see some of our kids and families back as I have planned many fun and interesting learning experiences just waiting to be shared and enjoyed.

This month we are going to look at some of the ethical heroes around the world and why it is so important to celebrate them! We will talk about what makes someone a hero, and how we can all be ethical heroes!

The kids are still collecting hats and mittens, so if you can, please donate. All donations will be given to the Ethical Friends of Children here at the society.

As always, please feel free to contact me with suggestions or any questions about the program. - my email is ccl1311@aol.com, or you may call the office at 516-741-7304 and your message will be forwarded to me.

Christine Lamattina
Director of Children’s Education

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Please like us on Facebook:

Kids' Ethics Program Long Island
YES (Youth of Ethical Societies) is for teens aged 13 to 18.

Look for us on Facebook: LONG ISLAND Y.E.S.

Y.E.S. continued its service to the community in December by volunteering again with The Book Fairies of Freeport. Our job was to keep the bins of books stocked for teachers to browse through, as they selected books for their students. All teachers come from schools that are impoverished on Long Island and Queens, many without libraries. According to The Book Fairies, 64% of all fourth-graders in NY State read below grade level. Of these, 2/3 of them will end up incarcerated or in need of public assistance. What motivates kids to want to read? High quality, up-to-date books, all of which have been donated. Thank you, Book Fairies, for slowing the cycle of poverty and crime!

Angelique Lucien  Assistant Youth Advisor

Lorraine Zeller-Agostino  Alison Pratt
Y.E.S. advisor Angelique Lucien (right) and students Maggie Cullimore and Didi Amukowa will be attending the national Y.E.S. conference in St. Louis in February, the theme of which is incarceration. We attended the Sunday morning talk by Susan Gottehrer of the NY Civil Liberties Union, who is a Nassau County Jail Advocate. She provided many ideas for restorative justice, which reduces

Susan Gottehrer, Lorraine Agostino, Maggie Cullimore, Didi Amukowa, Angelique Lucien

Youth of Ethical Societies take on Prison Reform February 28-March 3, 2019 in STL

From Trish Cowan, the coordinator of the national Y.E.S. conference:

Did you know that the AEU sponsors an annual conference for teens? The Youth of Ethical Societies (YES) Conference provides an opportunity to meet with other humanist youth to discuss our place in the world, issues that affect us, and how we can be a part of important solutions. Together we enjoy a full weekend of discussion, play, brainstorming, games, leadership, campfires, and bonding. And teens plan and lead the entire thing!

Each YES Conference centers on a theme that the teens determine. Recent topics have included Ethics in Education, Race in Modern America, Ethics in Science and Medicine, Human Rights and Personal Identity and Image. This year, the theme is "America's Prison System." Given a base of background information, stats and definitions, teens will address conditions for those living in and working in prisons, the business of for-profit prisons, false convictions, the death penalty, prejudice in the criminal justice system, the school-to-prison pipeline, imprisoning migrants, opportunities for personal and educational growth, rehabilitation efforts, issues specific to female inmates, and hope for reform. We are also planning to have a guest speaker.

This year’s YES will be February 28 - March 3 in St. Louis, MO. (Next year, YES will be in DC and it will be in NY the following year.) Attendees do not have to be affiliated with an Ethical Society to be able to participate.

To find out more and stay in the loop, please visit the YES page on aeu.org, join the YES Facebook group, or contact Trish Cowan, YES National Advisor, at trishhotze@sbcglobal.net.

Our own Didi Amukowa, Maggie Cullimore, and advisor Angelique Lucien from EHSLI will be headed off to St. Louis for this year’s YES Conference! Maggie has been actively involved in planning this year’s topics.
Society News:

**MEN’S NIGHT OUT - Jan. 10th**

The Men’s Night Out is January 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the same diner as last time.

*When:* Thursday evening, January 10, 2018 at 6:30 p.m.

*Where:* Majestic Diner, 498 Old Country Rd, Westbury

Please RSVP: To Richard at leader@ehsli.org so he will know how big a table to reserve.

**LEADER’S LUNCH - Jan. 17th**

The Leader’s Lunch will be on January 17 at 12:00 noon in the Leader’s office.

Bring a brown bag lunch.

The articles will be about "restorative justice":

**Baltimore Sun: Restorative Justice- Healing Victims and Reducing Crime**


**Daily News: Restorative Justice is good for kids 2/1/2018**

[https://www.nydailynews.com/opinion/restorative-justice-good-kids-article-1.3791549](https://www.nydailynews.com/opinion/restorative-justice-good-kids-article-1.3791549)

**MONTHLY QUOTE**

“Ignorance, allied with power, is the most ferocious enemy justice can have.”

James Baldwin

**MONTHLY QUESTION**

Are you listening?
ANOTHER POTLUCK PLUS EVENT

Title: My Most Memorable Trip -
The Joys (or Sorrows) of Ethical Society Travelers

Description:
Come to hear your fellow Ethical members discuss their most memorable trip. Included will be Al Zeiger, Jean Bobick, Lyn Dobrin and David Geddam, as well as others who volunteer to speak. Bring photos if you have them.

In addition, since this is a Potluck Plus event, everyone should bring a lunch dish for people to share. Please call the host, Jean Bobick, to let her know what dish you would like to bring. During this event, you'll get to have fun, eat some delicious food, and enjoy the company of fellow Ethical members.

Date/Time: Saturday, February 2, 2019, from 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Host: Jean Bobick
Maximum number of people: 40
Event Location: Address: 549 Central Avenue, Apt. 28A, Cedarhurst, NY
                     Phone: 516-295-5683

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.

Ongoing…Bereavement Group

Any member or friend who has experienced a loss is invited to join our bereavement group, led by Jim LoPresti. Jim has an M.P.S. degree in counseling and for many years co-led a bereavement group at the L.I. Ethical Society with Dorothea Hayes. Our current group is held on Thursdays, from 4-6 pm. Please contact Jim for more information: jimlopr@gmail.com
We were shocked and saddened by the news that EHS member Wayne Rudin died on Tuesday December 18, 2018. Wayne was 68 years old. While he was troubled by health issues, his death was sudden and wholly unexpected.

Our deepest condolences go to Helene and her family.

There will be a memorial service at the Society and an announcement will be circulated with the details once arrangements are made.
Winter Festival Celebration

New Year’s Day Potluck
Bill Staines

Friday, January 18 at 8 PM

Our Times Coffeehouse is pleased to present folk troubadour Bill Staines, who has become one of the most popular singers on the folk music circuit today. His annual January visit – year number 28! – is a Coffeehouse tradition. Join Bill and the friends of the Our Times Coffeehouse welcoming in the New Year.

After touring and playing concerts for over 41 years, you would think that musician and songwriter Bill Staines might think about slowing down, but that’s just not the case. Bill continues to perform more than 175 shows a year and drives close to 70,000 miles getting to them. He is one of the most durable and beloved singers on the folk music scene today.

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/](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: [Kids Ethics Program Long Island](http://www.ehsli.org/resources/archives/talks/)

**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 [Long Island Y.E.S.](http://www.ehsli.org/resources/archives/talks/)

**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. Find them on Facebook at [Humanists of Long Island](http://www.ehsli.org/resources/archives/talks/)

**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.

Social Media:
Facebook: Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island
           Kids Ethics Program Long Island
           Long Island Y.E.S.
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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