At the time of this writing my wife, Diane and I have moved from our apartment in Manhattan to our home in Massapequa Park. With all the news about New York City being the epicenter of Covid-19, some wondered why we didn’t make the move sooner. Diane’s doctors are in the city but their meetings were virtual. The same was true for her classes.

For all of April and much of May, Harlem seemed like a ghost town unless you went food shopping. Even there it was well orchestrated. People wore masks and kept their distance. Harlem was strangely odd, peaceful, and quiet. I would take walks and enjoy the solitude. The disruption came when an ambulance drove by. As the month moved along the ambulances became more frequent. Yet we were flattening the curve. Flattening the curve didn’t mean people stopped dying. It meant the rate of deaths was slowing down. In NYC the curve is decreasing but people die from Covid-19 every day. Being surrounded by tragedy and feeling helpless. No wonder at 7 p.m. we all went outside applauding, banging pots and pans and acting as if we were inviting in the new year. We applaud the workers who put their lives at risk for us, the superheroes of our time.

I am looking forward to planting, to building things. My garden, my workshop, Massapequa Park never looked this good. Diane and I are really fortunate. Stay safe.
Sunday Presentations
https://zoom.us/j/980426852

June 7: Richard Koral, "The Arrow of Time" Considerations about time - a dimension, a resource and a master.
Richard has been an Ethical Culture Clergy Leader at New York Society for Ethical Culture since 2016 and at the Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island since 2018.

June 14: Michaele C. Solages.
Michaele C. Solages, a third-term legislator, is a lifelong resident of Elmont. She was elected to represent the 22nd Assembly in November of 2012. Michaele was the first person of Haitian descent to be elected into the New York State Legislature.

Today, Michaele is strong advocate and a dominant force within her community. From her close ties to immigrant communities, she has used her voice to champion issues facing new Americans. Due to her advocacy, she was recently appointed the Chair for the Task Force on New Americans. Michaele also currently serves as First-Vice Chair to The New York State Black, Puerto Rican, Hispanic and Asian Legislative Caucus. Through her work she strives toward racial equality throughout New York State.

Lateiner is the author of a memoir, “Timeless Dance: A Story of Change and Loss,” that reflects on her journey to support the transition of her adult child during the 1990s when transgender issues were mostly hidden, and just two years later grapple with her new daughter’s untimely death. Informed by her Jewish roots, she will discuss her experiences of family, joy, death, grief, gender and the power of the human spirit to turn grief to advocacy.

June 28: Hugh Taft Morales.

Hugh Taft-Morales is Leader of the Philadelphia Ethical Society and the Baltimore Ethical Society. He serves as President of the National Leaders Council of the American Ethical Union. Hugh graduated from Yale University in 1979 and earned a Masters in Philosophy from University of Kent at Canterbury. He taught philosophy and history for twenty-five years in Washington, DC, after which he transitioned into Ethical Culture Leadership. He served on the Board of the Washington Ethical Society from 2002 to 2006, the last year as President. In April of 2009 he graduated from The Humanist Institute and was certified as an Ethical Culture Leader by the American Ethical Union in 2010.

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**Sunday Morning Poetry**

In an effort to be more in touch with each other’s innermost thoughts, you are invited to send in a poem that you have written (recently or not) and you will have the opportunity to read it on a Sunday morning. There are three slots open before the end of June. The poem can be on any topic, but must be short enough to fit on the inside of the Sunday program.

Email **Linda Napoli**

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**Summer Speakers Needed for EHS**

Every summer our members are the speakers for the summer months. Pat Spencer would like you to contact her if you have a desire to be a speaker or if you want more information about speaking on a Sunday. Pat can be helpful in helping you find a topic. Previous topics have included: First Aid for all; musings from a new photographer; poetry; politics today; personal food journey; Puerto Rico. Email **Pat Spencer**
Leader’s Message

In the classic 1951 science fiction film “The Day the Earth Stood Still,” a super advanced and powerful alien visits earth and scares the entire global population into working together cooperatively. The film came out just as the Cold War was getting frosty and the carnage of two World Wars remained fresh wounds on the public psyche. Indeed, what could get humans to ever stop fighting each other? Reason couldn’t succeed, nor could appeals to conscience. But, apparently, a common enemy and a demonstration of overwhelming force could do it. So, the alien stopped all the electricity in the world so that nothing could function for a brief period of time. (Exceptions were made for flights in mid air and other humanitarian necessities.) That fright finally got people’s attention.

As the Covid-19 pandemic has passed the horrific toll of 100,000 victims in the US alone and over 350,000 worldwide, it looks as if humanity is facing a common enemy if ever there was one. If anything, this should be the occasion to step up cooperation in order to meet such a global threat. So far, the response has been mixed. From some perspectives, there has been remarkable cooperation and support. There are joint efforts worldwide to find a vaccine and a cure. In other instances, however, old tendencies to snipe, carp and undermine an adversary bubble up in the most unfortunate ways.

The lockdowns have slowed economic activity the world over and they are bringing societies to the brink of economic collapse. But the impact on the environment has offered everyone a demonstration of the potential benefits of a more balanced industrial economy. We have seen a huge reduction in smog and pollution the world over. Skies are clearing up bringing visibility and breathability that people haven’t enjoyed in living memory. Rivers are running cleaner.

In normal times, we could expect a rise in crime when stores are closed and streets are empty. In times of disaster, the police will anticipate looters and close off whole regions. Paradoxically, though, crime is way down in today’s pandemic era. There are double digit drops in major crimes such as murder, rape, burglary and drug dealing. Meanwhile, public participation in communal endeavors like wearing masks and isolating were rather well observed, exceptions noted. What made people so civic minded and well behaved? Maybe we shouldn’t be so surprised. A 2017 study published by the International Institute for Environment and Development showed that in most disasters, victims have been able to rely on the generosity and heroism of their neighbors far more than on governmental agencies.
There are fewer examples of people using the pandemic to exacerbate division and hostility. The Disparager in Chief and his followers have been the most visible exceptions to the general reign of civility. A crisis offers a president the opportunity to rally the population and lead a national, and indeed an international, effort to overcome adversity. It is unfortunate that our president has not been able to summon the vision or character to be that kind of leader.

There are lessons to be learned from this experience. We are seeing how environmental degradation can be reversed with a lighter industrial footprint. We see that we can deter many people from anti-social behavior by enlisting them in important social tasks. But we also have seen how the extraordinary inequality of wealth and income left too many people vulnerable to hunger and unsupported with healthcare. Importantly, we learned that many of the poorest were in fact the most “essential” members of the system - delivery people, health aides, stock personnel, food service workers, etc.

For a few months, the earth stood still. Maybe it won’t need to frighten us into cooperation. Big demonstration projects must not go wasted. Let’s learn the lessons of 2020 - that we are one integrated and interdependent community and that emergency preparation includes an economy that serves and supports everyone.

Dr. Richard Koral

MEMBERSHIP MEETING
JUNE 7

There will be a membership meeting following our regular Sunday Zoom Meeting on June 7. Please plan to attend. We will discuss:

1. The financial state of the society
2. Past, present and future projects
3. Approval of 3 board nominees:
   Alicia Evans
   Barbara Haber
   Harry Ramani
Another month, another murder of a black person by white police officers. This time it was George Floyd. When will this injustice end? How many times do the American people have to be confronted with videos of heavily-armed police officers brutally killing restrained and unarmed black men, women, and children before we find our moral voice? Shot in the back. Strangled in a choke-hold. Killed by a knee on the neck. How many more?

Police killed more than 1000 people last year, disproportionately black people and predominantly black men. George Floyd’s murder is yet one more demonstration of the intersection of two deadly systemic problems: deeply ingrained racism, which teaches white people to see black people as less worthy of dignity, respect, and even life; and a wholly unaccountable criminal justice system which is resistant to reform, and unwilling to take the measures proven to reduce killings by police. These problems lead to intolerable inhumanity. They prop up a racist status quo in which people of color, particularly black people, are told every day that their lives do not matter to many police officers and to many white people. The statistics are undeniable: black people are three times more likely to be killed by police than white people. They are more likely to be unarmed when they are killed. And officers are hardly ever held accountable for these killings, with only 1% of police who kill ever even being charged with a crime. Consequently, throughout this country police officers kill with virtual impunity, and communities of color bear the deadly cost of racism and unaccountability.

There are glimmers of hope. We welcome the fact that Derek Chauvin, the police officer who killed Floyd, was quickly fired, and has now been charged with murder. We now await and urge
the charging of those who aided him in this crime, the three officers who stood by and failed to intervene while he killed a man on camera. Until police are held to the same criminal standard as all citizens - police are citizens, after all - there is no hope for justice for victims of police brutality. We further call for all police departments to implement the measures we know to reduce police violence. All police departments should require officers to: use all other reasonable measures to maintain the peace before using force, and especially deadly force; they should require the reporting of all uses of force; they should ban chokeholds and strangleholds; they should require de-escalation; they should require a warning before an officer shoots their firearm. It is shocking and sad that only a minute fraction of all the USA’s police departments have all these life-saving measures in place.

It is past time for a reckoning. People of conscience everywhere must reckon with our country’s history of racism, and recognize that a racist ideology was built into the very founding of this nation, and infects our thinking to this day. We must reckon with our broken criminal justice system, which prioritizes an illusion of safety conjured by the presence of heavily-armed police over the reality of justice, which only humane community-based solutions can provide.

We must reckon with our own complicity in a system which has prioritized white lives over black lives for centuries, and take to the streets, engage in the political process and, when necessary, protest for change. In the coming days we will see communities speak out in anger and even in rage. We may be scared and affronted by the ways in which oppressed communities express frustration with their oppression. Yet now is not the time to wag fingers: now is the time for action, to mobilize ourselves and our communities to end this deadly intersection of injustices in which we are all implicated, for the dignity of all.
WEEKLY ZOOM MEETINGS

SUNDAY PRESENTATIONS
Join us every Sunday for our Sunday Presentations held via Zoom. Doors open at 10:30, meeting starts at 11:00.

https://zoom.us/j/980426852
Or phone in at: (929) 436-2866

The Zoom link will be the same every week. Click on the link or copy and paste to your browser.

TUESDAY “LIVING ROOM”
Drop in at any time between 7:00 and 9:00 to see who among the EHSLI community is around and leave when you want. There is no program, just an opportunity for folks to visit, chat, listen, share the latest or find out how others are faring. The link will always be the following - click or copy and paste it on your web browser:

https://zoom.us/j/180167274
or phone in at (929) 436-2866

THURSDAY DIGITAL DISCUSSIONS
On Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. we will hold a digital discussion group with Leader Richard Koral on Zoom. It will have a topic, but it will be wide ranging and people will have an opportunity to share. The topics will be announced in the weekly email, but the link to join will always be the same:

https://zoom.us/j/377400022
or phone in at (929) 436-2866
FRIDAY COLLOQUY 10 AM

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. It is a structured meeting, including reflection and self-expression in a nonjudgmental, confidential atmosphere.”

If this is your first time attending please register by emailing jimlopr@gmail.com
Put COLLOQUY in the subject.

ARTHUR DOBRIN’S READING DISCUSSION

Leader Emeritus Arthur Dobrin’s discussions, will continue on Zoom. He will send you a pdf. of a short story from his book “The Harder Right” (used in his classes and in adult discussion groups already). He will then send you instructions on how to join the Zoom group.

If you are interested, please email him at: arthurdobrin@gmail.com

WEEKLY EMAIL UPDATES

Please read our weekly email notices to get the most up-to-date information of our virtual meetings. If you are not on our email list or need to receive phone calls, please call 516-741-7304.

By contributing to the Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island you are helping to maintain its mission and purposes and the many programs and services it offers to its member and the public.

Click here to DONATE
STAYING CONNECTED

JUNE 3 - Zoom Book Discussion

A Land More Kind Than Home, by Wiley Cash

From Amazon:
“In his phenomenal debut novel—a mesmerizing literary thriller about the bond between two brothers and the evil they face in a small North Carolina town—author Wiley Cash displays a remarkable talent for lyrical, powerfully emotional storytelling.”

To Join our Zoom discussion,
Please contact Linda Napoli

Planning our book discussions are a bit more challenging now that we can’t borrow print books from the library, but we have learned more ways to access e-books and audio books for free, not only from the Nassau Library system, but also from the NY Public Library. If you need help, let us know. We are happy if you would like to share your reading suggestions. Contact Linda Napoli to join our group and learn what our next book will be.

JUNE 4 - Monthly Topical Discussions

Ethical Issues in Our Times

This month’s public discussion hosted by David Sprintzen will take place on Thursday, June 4th from 7:00 - 8:30 pm via Zoom.

It is recommended that people sign up in advance by emailing the EHS office at office@ehsli.org or call 516-741-7304.

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/896985586
Meeting ID: 896 985 586
Or phone in at: 1 929 436 2866

American democracy is facing profound challenges. Can it survive? What must be done to preserve and/or enhance it? Let’s explore these vital issues.
Weekly Social Event

AN ETHICAL SOCIETY SOCIAL EVENT VIA ZOOM
Come one, Come all

Let’s play Scattergories or Scattergories Categories! These simple word games are fun and competitive in a nice way. All you need is paper, pencil and a brain that can still think.
   Host: Lyn Dobrin
   DATE AND TIME: Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

People who are interested should send an email with their phone number to Lyn (lyndobrin@gmail.com) and she will call them and explain how it works.

Hosts Wanted!!!

The Ethical Society Potluck Plus Committee has organized many social events during the past few years: first, we had potluck dinners in members' homes, and then in 2020 we added events in which people were served a meal. Our latest were the January holiday brunch in the Feifers' home, and in February, Indian food was prepared by some excellent chefs in Pat Spencer's home.

Now that we need to stay physically distant from one another, we are using Zoom. Lyn Dobrin has been serving as our first host by sharing her love for playing games. So far, she’s hosted game nights on two consecutive Wednesdays, and she’ll continue to host more game nights in the weeks to come.

We’d love to have additional hosts who are willing to share an interest of theirs using Zoom. Whatever your interest is, it’s likely that other members will find it fun and stimulating. Here are just a few ideas: You might want to sing or play music for us, tell us about your travels, or show us how to construct something. You might have some other suggestions.
   Please us know by phone or email if you’d like to be a host.

Mel Haber, Co-chair, (718) 279-3143, or melhaber@verizon.net
Barbara Haber, Co-chair, (718) 279-4940, or haberbarbara@verizon.net
ETHICAL ACTIONS:

REPEAL 50-A

NY Governor Cuomo Says He Will Sign, if Elected Officials Will Pass Laws

Contact your NYS Assembly person and Senators

The virus of racism infects American life, sustaining inequalities, injustices and a sense of division, weakening the “body politic.” Another enormous problem, however, is the lack of police accountability. Many police officers are shielded from public scrutiny and kept in their jobs after repeated complaints about dangerous or abusive behavior. We see this “impunity” in other countries, with dictators and torturers seldom coming to justice, and eroding trust throughout the world. As a democracy, why don’t we have the transparent management systems that would both remove dangerous officers and protect the reputation of the rest of the police force?

The current nation-wide protests are a reminder of the social cost of short-sighted laws that keep police complaint records secret. The recent death of George Floyd was perpetrated by a police officer with numerous serious complaints against him, including deadly force. The same pattern can be seen in many police killings that go back many years, including in New York. Even some leading police officers are tired of this cycle of violence.

Unfortunately, racial disparities won’t end overnight, but laws can be passed that will ensure that there is no coverup of police crimes. Unfortunately, over the last decade certain lawmakers have worked to block legislation or to pass laws that create a veritable police state, step by step. As “Communities United for Police Reform” states, “New York is arguably the worst in the nation in terms of hiding police misconduct and discipline due to the application and expansion of 50-a in recent years. 50-a is a NYS statute that carves out unnecessary & harmful secrecy for police, fire and corrections.”

Let’s act while there is media attention to police brutality, and pressure on our leaders.

Please write today to your legislators in Albany, asking them to immediately convene a session to pass the Safer NY Act package of bills, including a full repeal of 50-a.

CLICK HERE TO FIND YOUR LEGISLATOR

TAKE ACTION TO END POLICE SECRECY
https://action.aclu.org/send-message/end-police-secrecy
RECLAIM OUR VOTE

The AEU is working with Reclaim Our Vote’s postcard campaign which aims to ensure that all eligible voters are registered to vote. This is a non-partisan effort that involves handwriting postcards that are sent to individuals who are at risk of disenfranchisement.

As the point person, Sharon Stanley will:
- Sign up volunteers who will organize the packets of materials for volunteers
- Communicate with the AEU Office to get supplied and re-supplied with postcards, address lists, scripts, and labels

The volunteers will:
- Write and send postcards. Donations for postage will be greatly appreciated.

We can do this as a Zoom party and visit with each other while we write up the postcards.

Please let Sharon know if you have any questions, or if you want to volunteer. lihumanist@gmail.com

Y.E.S. INTERVIEWS

Members of the Y.E.S. (Youth of Ethical Societies) group are looking forward to making social connections, in spite of social distancing, with individuals throughout the EHSLI family.

Pairing youth participants with EHSLI society members will offer a unique opportunity to both discuss the importance of service, and to be of service to one another during these unprecedented times.

You can connect with a Y.E.S. Group participant by clicking here and filling out the requested information.
IN MEMORIUM : Natasha Brenner

On May 25, 2020 longtime member Natasha Brenner passed away at the age of 98. She and her husband Noah, who died in 2014, joined the Long Island Ethical Humanist Society in the 1990’s. They were active members until they relocated to NYC’s lower east side in 2008. They continued to maintain strong friendships with Long Island and NYC members.

Natasha and her husband were animal rights activists who protested on behalf of the Central Park Carriage horses and supported many animal welfare organizations. They both became vegans in their adult years and practiced meditation daily.

When she turned 87 years old, Natasha Brenner, along with her husband Noah, left behind their quiet lives in suburban Long Island and moved into New York and joined the city’s burgeoning animal rights movement. With great humility and oversized hearts, they brought their wisdom and positive energy to wherever bodies were needed -- from circus, fur and horse-drawn carriage protests to rallies on the steps of City Hall.

On the eve of her 97th birthday, Natasha sat down with TheirTurn to reflect on the decade she spent advocating for animals.

Click on this link for the interview: https://youtu.be/nrtMn1j8KAA

Finding Joy: Picture from Home #34
Picture and story from Sharon Stanley.

Every spring in this same birdhouse in our backyard, we watch the male and female sparrows build their nest. We don’t go near it; we don’t want to disturb the eggs, but when the babies are born, it is so wonderful to watch. The male and female sparrow equally take turns feeding the babies. I sat and photographed these photos from afar and after 40 blurry ones, I fortunately got two wonderful shots. It’s very relaxing watching Mom and Dad come and go. The babies chirp like mad when they arrive with food, and immediately simmer down when they leave to look for more.

Finding Joy: Picture from Home #36
Picture and story from Yolanda Miller.

In a corner of my bedroom, I have a plant stand that is covered with a beautiful collage of tile pieces mainly green, which is one of my favorite colors. On top of that stand is where a plant that is thriving sits. When I look at them, their beauty and the plant’s bloom bring me joy.
Finding Joy: Picture from Home #35
Picture and story from Alicia Evans.

(Copyright 2020 © Alicia Evans)
Finding Joy: Meet “Love Me Tender” aka “Lovey”

In an attempt to bring joy into my classes suddenly converted to strictly online communications, I decided to introduce to my class one of my fiber art pieces of an animated little girl. In each Zoom class, Lovey, with her little red bow, sat behind me as I taught social media strategies.

While we waited for each Zoom class to commence, Lovey would be the topic of discussion. Students were curious about her age, her creation, her red bow. She truly served as comic relief during these challenging times.

It was interesting to see students smile when they saw Lovey. They thought she was silly and a crazy antic provided by their college professor no less. Lovey, over time though, became their classmate and a new form of routine in a world that had gone topsy-turvy.

One day, due to construction, I had to teach class from another home location...my parents’ home. I did not bring Lovey with me. Immediately when students arrived on Zoom, they asked about Lovey’s absence. Was she ok? What happened to her? I gave the simple explanation: “She’s not here today. Want to know where she is?”

My students looked on with intense concerned. How could I break the news to them.

"No worries," I shared in an upbeat voice. "She’s homeschooling today." Everyone burst into laughter. Another day, a student commented, “She really looks like a dog.” I immediately retorted, as if Lovey were a real person, “I WILL NOT have you call a fellow classmate names! Now apologize.” Again, all burst into laughter.

At the end of another class, we decided to sing Happy Birthday to a student celebrating their 21st birthday in the midst of Covid-19. I made sure to re-position Lovey right by my side as we all sang Happy Birthday. Oh, such a joyous moment with me shifting Lovey side-to-side in a happy ecstatic gesture which prompt more laughter.

Love Me Tender, inspired by the famed Elvis Presley song, definitely created joy and laughter this season.

Sign – Alicia and “Love Me Tender”/Lovey
Finding Joy: Pictures from Home #21
photo and story from Kori Schroeder.

I find my joy in a relaxing cocktail, in this case a chocolate martini, at home with some of my favorite people.

Finding Joy: Pictures from Home #24
photo and story from Mel Haber.

Hoagy Carmichael’s song, “Rockin’ Chair,” begins with the line, “Old Rockin’ Chair’s got me.” Well, my rocking chair is not old, but it’s "got me" in a wonderful way. When I stand before it at night, I know that in a few seconds, I’ll be moving it to the center of my den in just the right position to watch television. After many hours during the day of reading, doing errands, and preparing and/or presenting music programs, I spend evenings watching all sorts of television programs including movies, concerts, and Netflix or Amazon series. With my rocking chair in place, I look forward to an evening of joy.
Finding Joy: Pictures from Home #30
photos and story from Lois Walker.

This sculpture Mother and Child was created in 1952 or 3 before I came East in 54. I sawed the metal in a Kansas University classroom. I love the piece because it was my serious beginning as a visual artist and also because it works. It also speaks to my relationship with my mother.
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](https://www.facebook.com/kidsethicsprogramlongisland/)

**YES (Youth of Ethical Societies)** is for teens aged 13 to 18. YES meets weekly. The YES group hosts a Sunday morning presentation each year. Join their Facebook group at [Long Island Y.E.S.](https://www.facebook.com/longislandyes/)

**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](https://www.facebook.com/humanistsoflongisland/).

**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.

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**Contacts**

38 Old Country Road  
Garden City, NY 11530  
516-741-7304  
[www.ehsli.org](http://www.ehsli.org)

Office Manager: Phyllis Herschlag  
Asst. Ofc Mgr: Tina Keane  
[ethicalsociety@optonline.net](mailto:ethicalsociety@optonline.net)

more at [www.ehsli.org](http://www.ehsli.org).  
Newsletter Editor: Linda Joe
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, please contact Phyllis or Tina at ethicalsociety@optonline.net

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 or Tina 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.
The Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island
38 Old Country Road
Garden City, NY 11530

Create a Caring World