President’s Message

Women’s International Day is Sunday March 8

On Monday, March 9, as part of a celebration of that day we will be partnering with the Racetrack Chaplaincy to have a dinner with the women and children of the racetrack backfield. Our hope is that this is the beginning of connections, friendships, and an invitation to be part of the community at large.

There are many moving parts to this project. The Spanish Immersion program for children in our building will be involved. Volunteers from Ethical Friends of Children will speak about that program in Spanish and English. There will be speakers to talk about their immigration stories. Some of the speakers will be local legislators. We even have a cake donated by a local baker. A local newspaper will be covering this event. This is a community event that The Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island is very proud to host.

I want to thank Pat Spencer for organizing this event and Lyn Dobrin and the AEU for providing publicity and the Weill Fund Board for supporting and funding this event. Thank you to the women’s group of EHS for all the efforts to make this project successful.

You will hear more about this in the weeks to come.

Jim LoPresti
March is Women’s History Month and this year it has a special significance. 2020 marks the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the 19th Amendment ensuring women the right to vote in the United States. Three years after a woman won the popular vote for the presidency of the United States (but, alas, not the Electoral College), and (at this writing) two other qualified and viable female candidates are competing for the nomination, it is hard to contemplate how suffrage could have been denied all women until relatively recently.

The United States was not alone in failing to include women in the political sphere until late. The United Kingdom only gave women equal voting rights in 1928. France didn’t ensure women’s suffrage until 1945 in the post War Fourth Republic, while Japan’s constitution providing for women’s suffrage was imposed by the United States after WW2. Egypt didn’t grant women voting rights until 1956 after King Farouk was deposed and Gamal Abdel Nasser became president. In Kuwait it was not until 1985 and Saudi Arabia waited until 2015.

In America, women voted in some of the colonies including New Jersey but, ironically, their vote was lost when the Revolution was won. Through the 19th century, the struggle to gain suffrage was a story in discouragement. Only in the 20th century did attitudes sufficiently change. In the run-up to the acceptance of the 19th Amendment, numerous states separately granted women the vote. In the decade preceding the Amendment, 17 states granted voting rights to women.

The core Southern States rejected the 19th Amendment outright. By 1919, only 35 states had adopted it, still one shy of the 2/3 needed. Tennessee was the state remaining and it took up the bill in 1920. The outlook appeared bleak, given the outcomes in other Southern states and given the position of Tennessee’s state legislators in their 48-48 tie. The decision came down to 23-year-old Representative Harry T. Burn, a Republican from McMinn County, to cast the deciding vote. Burn was said to oppose the Amendment but his mother convinced him to approve it. Mrs. Burn reportedly wrote to her son, speaking of Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Women’s Suffrage Ass’n, “Don’t forget to be a good boy and help Mrs. Catt put the ‘rat’ in ratification.” After nearly a century of struggle and toil by great women to wrest voting rights from a great nation, it came down to a choice in the hands of a boy.
Some people continued to deny the concept of women voting. Two law suits reached the Supreme Court to find the Amendment invalid, but both were dismissed by a unanimous bench. Still, it was years before all the states ratified the Amendment. Mississippi was the last, in 1984!

The late acceptance of women voting might be understandable considering other restrictions on women’s rights that seemed natural to many people at the time, but are head scratchers today. It was not until the middle of the 19th century, for example, that married women were granted rights to their own property. Formerly, all their property was owned by their husbands automatically upon marriage. A husband’s creditor could seize all of the wife’s assets to satisfy his personal debts, and that did happen. Of course, until the 1960’s, the power to divorce was not a matter of personal decision, but had to be granted for “cause” in the eyes of the law.

Women’s rights have always been subject to the fickle will of men, so it is obvious that those rights now won must be preserved in as secure a manner as possible. That is why the Equal Rights Amendment is so important. The surest way to end the debate is with a Constitutional provision broadly affirming that “equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged…on account of sex”. Yet the debate continues. Now it is over the extension of the original deadline for ERA ratification. Although 25 states already have enacted their own equal rights amendments, litigation is under way to bar the extension and to require the ERA adoption process to begin all over again.

It’s time to stop fighting the equal rights of women under law and to get on board.

Dr. Richard Koral
Presentations

Mar. 1: Ben Bortin, Langston Hughes - In Poetry and Jazz.

Langston Hughes liked to compose poetry in night-clubs, where jazz would aid and abet his creativity. His aspiration, he once said, was to convey in words the spirituality he experienced with jazz.

Hughes developed a profound appreciation for the too often under-sung African American contribution in this country and the world, but his eloquent writings and prophetic message also spoke universally to the human condition. He strove for beauty; he also was a conscience for the nation and for humanity as a whole. We will look at Langston Hughes’ life and poetic power, with poems accompanied by jazz piano, performed by Larry Bluth. Kelly Schmidt will also be participating in this meeting.

Rev. Ben Bortin has served as minister at First Unitarian Church of Duluth, Minnesota, and the Unitarian Church of Staten Island, New York. Between 2007 and 2019, he served as Volunteer and Membership Coordinator at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Shelter Rock. He also served two terms as President of the UU United Nations Office. He taught the course, “Religions of the World,” at St. John’s University in Staten Island, NY. Growing up in California, he graduated from the University of California and Starr King School for the Ministry. He currently is preparing for possible hospital chaplaincy. He resides with his wife, Andrea Starr, in Port Washington, New York.

Mar. 8: Ned Wight, Preserving Our Democracy.

Democracy in the United States has been undergoing a period of testing, including hyper-partisanship, impeachment of the president, and the rollout of the 2020 presidential election. Theoretically, urgent matters of war and peace, mass incarceration, climate change, immigration, economic policy—a host of pressing issues—are decided in the United States by a government “of the people, by the people and for the people.” Ned will reflect on the state of democracy in America and consider ways in which all stakeholders in our democracy might more effectively affirm and promote one of the seven core values of Unitarian Universalism: “the right of conscience and use of the democratic process in our congregations and in society at large.”
Rev. Ned Wight retired in August 2019 from his position as Interim Senior Minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Shelter Rock in Manhasset, New York. Prior to that position, he served for a decade as Executive Director of the congregation’s UU Veatch Program, which makes grants to social change organizations around the country. He has also served UU congregations in California and Massachusetts. He holds degrees from Harvard Divinity School, Boston University and Stanford University. He currently chairs the board of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, partnering with grassroots organizations to champion human rights at home and abroad.

Mar. 15: Bob Keeler, Today’s Journalism: The Right and the Wrong of It.

Robert F. Keeler entered the craft of journalism in 1965 at the New York Herald Tribune, where he worked as a copy boy and an editorial assistant. He came to Newsday in April 1971 and had an illustrious career, winning many distinguished awards. Early in his career, he covered the bloody uprising at the state prison in Attica and wrote extensively about the state’s prison system, including a strike by prison guards and the first prison interview with David Berkowitz, the “Son of Sam” serial killer.

His experience in political coverage includes races at the town board and county legislature level, gubernatorial races, Democratic presidential conventions, and campaigns for United States Senate from New York during the 70’s, 80’s, and 90’s.

Mar. 22: Duffy Spencer, *Ethics and Addiction*. Can one be an addict and still be a good person?

Duffy Spencer, PhD, LMHC, social psychologist and psychotherapist is a longtime member of the Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island. She is also an addict in recovery. Having conducted her doctoral research on addiction and Twelve Step programs, she specializes in the field of addiction. Host of Just Relationships, WHPC 90.3, Dr. Spencer counsels both individuals and couples in her office in Westbury.

Mar. 29: Sarah Meyland, *All You Need to Know about the Water Below: The facts about groundwater and drinking water on Long Island*.

Sarah J. Meyland, MS, JD, is a water specialist with a background in groundwater protection, water resources management, and environmental law. Presently Ms. Meyland is an Associate Professor in the Department of Environmental Technology and Sustainability, College of Engineering and Computing Sciences, at New York Institute of Technology, where she teaches in the Master of Science Program. In addition, she serves as the Director for the Center for Water Resources Management.

Ms. Meyland sits on a variety of advisory committees at the state and local level and is the author of numerous publications and articles on water-related topics. She has developed a number of environmental laws in New York State and at the federal level. Ms. Meyland has a Law degree from St. John’s University School of Law; an M.S. in Water Resources Management from Texas A&M University; a B.S. in Geological Oceanography and B.A. in Marine Biology from Humboldt State University, California; and a B.A. in English from the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Apr. 5: Richard Koral. EHS leader.
Quote for the month:
“The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others”--Gandhi

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Presents:
Regarding Adoption:
A Multi-Faith Discussion

Sunday, March 8, 2020, from 2 pm to 4:30 pm

Panelist
Christian Perspective
Rev. Vicki L. Eastland
Pastor, Brooklynville Church
Interfaith Institute Board Member

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Christian Perspective
Dr. Arthur Qadri
Professor Emeritus, Hofstra University
Leader Interfaith
Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island, Interfaith Institute Board Member

Panelist
Muslim Perspective
Sana Khan
Islamic Society of Stony Brook University
Chair, Interfaith Institute
Interfaith Institute Board Member

Panelist
Jewish Perspective
Rabbi Michael Stanger
Hebrew Congregation of Old Westbury

Panelist
Baha’i Perspective
Yahid Kambar

Some of the cultural, religious and ethical concerns that will be addressed are:
1. What do we owe to ourselves and our children?
2. What does it mean to hold ourselves to the highest standard?
3. Should we separate the values of our professional and personal lives?
4. Should we ever give up on a difficult child?

Refreshments & Networking
To ensure proper arrangements, please RSVP by your earliest convenience, but no later than March 1, 2020.
RSVP by the following link: https://www.eventbrite.co.jp/r/interfaith-adoption-event-44345846402
Additional Info—Contact 516.454.0315 or E-mail: Fauqiahuman@outlook.com
Our Affiliated Group:

Humanists of Long Island

The Foundation Beyond Belief (FBB) was initially founded in 2009 by humanist author Dale McGowan as a means of providing atheists with a systematic way to donate to charity. Dale was at our ethical society several years ago, as part of a parenting workshop day we sponsored.

The Foundation Beyond Belief (FBB) has now given more than $3M to charities worldwide working on poverty, health, education, human rights, and the natural world—as well as groups responding to natural disasters and complex humanitarian crises.

“The nonreligious community’s freedom from sectarian influences is a strength which enhances our ability to see across human-made barriers,” says FBB President Noelle George. “FBB provides a space for humanists to express that value through direct, compassionate action.”

FBB’s donors, volunteers, and staff largely identify as secular humanists: individuals who, without necessarily believing in a god or other supernatural forces, seek to meet human needs and solve human problems. Through FBB, humanists and other atheists have contributed to more than 200 organizations across the world—including $1M to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS) through the Light the Night Walk. FBB has given more than half a million dollars to local and international disaster relief efforts, and is currently collecting donations for earthquake recovery in Puerto Rico, and for the U.S. border and detention crisis.

In addition to providing charitable grants, FBB partners with more than 150 local atheist groups, including the American Ethical Union and the American Humanist Association that make up the Beyond Belief Network (BBN), FBB’s volunteer arm. BBN teams have donated more than 165,000 volunteer hours since 2009 on service projects in their communities around the world. The FBB is one of our “sister organizations” who are also part of the Secular Coalition of America.

“We were founded as a secular alternative to religious charity,” continues George. “Over the last ten years, it’s become a lot more. FBB is an example of how much good humanity can accomplish when we are united in action.”

Foundation Beyond Belief (FBB) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that unites the humanist community in charitable and volunteer efforts, and advocates for compassionate action throughout the world. The Stanley family is proud to be among the monthly donors for this important organization.

Humanists of Long Island’s next meeting will be on Monday, March 30 at 7:00 pm. Please RSVP only if you plan to attend. lihumanist@gmail.com
On Monday, February 24, Humanists of Long Island and the Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island sponsored a movie night, in lieu of the regular HoLI monthly meeting. We had a very nice group of people who came to see the documentary, "Rollbacks: An Assault of Life on Earth." It is a sobering but hopeful wake-up call and call to action.

The impact of climate change, drought, intense tropical storms, wildfires, heatwaves and sea level rise is undeniable, catastrophic and happening now. There is still time and room for limiting climate change, but clearly, the window is closing quickly. The most important message is that we have to act immediately by putting the world on a trajectory of stabilizing and reducing emissions.

The creators of the documentary, Old Dog Documentaries, sent us this at no cost to us. Their only request is that we share the documentary far and wide. I am asking you to send the information about the documentary to any of your groups, your friends, and share it on your social media pages.

Here is the link to the documentary.
Rollbacks: An Assault Against Life on Earth
https://vimeopro.com/olddogdocs/odd-documentaries/video/362408453

Here is the "Take Action" Link
https://www.olddogdocumentaries.org/take-action/

Sharon Stanley
LOOK WHO’S TALKING ABOUT...

ETHICAL CULTURE SOCIETIES

MARYLAND

Baltimore Ethical Society

THE BALTIMORE SUN

Baltimore Sun: “Today, with the help of SMART, I have the life I dreamed of before addiction: a good job, a loving family and the opportunity to give back to my community. I even started a weekly SMART meeting at my congregation, the Baltimore Ethical Culture Society.” —Thomas Hayden

NEW YORK

Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture

The New York Times

The New York Times: “Families Celebrate Africa” at the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture (Jan. 20, 3-5:30 p.m.). At this program for Martin Luther King’s Birthday, children can pay tribute to both the life of King and the land of his ancestors with an afternoon of music, dance, stories, crafts and face painting.”

Ethical Culture Society of Northern Westchester

WESTCHESTER

Westchester Magazine: “As part of its ongoing ‘Raising the Next Generation’ series, Ethical Culture Society of Northern Westchester presents a series of events on childhood development and resilience on Sunday, January 12.”
Regifting is Love
Are you cleaning up after the holidays and searching for a home for your extra gifts?

Here is an opportunity to do something with those unwanted items
In preparation for a celebration of International Women's Day on March 9th, the Ethical Humanist Society of LI is holding a regifting drive from now until March 8th.

All items collected will be displayed in a special shop that will be set up so that the women of the Belmont Racetrack backstretch community may choose gifts for themselves and their loved ones. This will be part of a larger celebration involving inspirational speakers and a delicious meal, a way of lifting up, educating, and empowering those who make racing possible behind the scenes on Monday, March 9th at 6pm.

Any new items of clothing and shoes, for men, women, or children of any age are welcome and will be appreciated.

Gifts may be dropped off at the Ethical Humanist Society office
Any questions contact ethicalsociety@optonline.net or call 516-741-7304

Sponsored by the Joseph and Rhoda Weill Social Action Fund, Ethical Humanist Society of LI and the NY Race Track Chaplaincy
Announcements:

PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS BEGIN MARCH 5

Starting March 5th the Ethical Humanist Society will host public discussions at the Carle Place Diner, 151 Old Country Road, Carle Place (meeting in the rear - food choices optional) on the first Thursday of each month from 7 - 9:30pm. The title of the series is Ethical Issues in Our Times.

The first discussion we will explore is “The right to privacy - is it a thing of the past; or, is it still important?” There is no charge, but registration is appreciated. To register: call 516-741-7304 and leave your name, phone number and email address or register at Meetup Ethical Issues of Our Times: https://www.meetup.com/Ethical-Issues-in-Our-Times/.

BOOK DISCUSSION: MARCH 8

SUNDAY, MARCH 8 - 12:30 P.M.
“THE LAST BALLAD”
by Wiley Cash

“...Intertwining myriad voices, Wiley Cash brings to life the heartbreak and bravery of the now forgotten struggle of the labor movement in early twentieth-century America—and pays tribute to the thousands of heroic women and men who risked their lives to win basic rights for all workers.”
... https://www.wileycash.com/dana-buckley
MARCH 9 - WOMEN’S DAY DINNER

You are invited to join EHSLI and the New York Race Track Chaplaincy event
Monday, 3/9/2020, at 6pm

There are over 3,000 people who work on the race tracks in New York - many of whom hail from Central America and Mexico.

In celebration of International Women’s Day the Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island (EHSLI), in partnership with the New York Race Track Chaplaincy, are set to celebrate the women of this community.

Approximately 1,000 individuals call the Belmont race track their home - and for many of them, this will be one of the few times they go out into the community.

This celebration hosted by women for women features workshops, food, giveaways and more. Join the women of EHSLI by volunteering to ensure a fun evening is had by all. For more information contact Pat Spencer 516-603-1940.

MEN’S GROUP - MARCH 12

The Men’s Group will be held on March 12 at 6:30pm. It will meet at the Society, in the Leader’s Study. We’ll eat dinner together, but each person brings his own. Please contact Richard Koral if you plan to attend. richardlkoral@optonline.net
MARCH 29 - RETREAT PLANNING

The Ethical Society’s Women’s Group Meeting will be on Sunday March 29, 2020 at 12:30 after the morning meeting. Women of the society will come together to begin planning for our upcoming retreat celebrating an exciting 25 years.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - EFOC!

Ethical Friends of Children has been a program of the Long Island Ethical Society for 30+ years, where new and gently used children’s clothing, newborn through teenager, are given away to needy families every Wednesday 10am to 1pm. Won’t you join us by volunteering in this worthwhile program? Contact Jim LoPresti or the EHS office 516-741-7304.

RENTAL SPACE AVAILABLE

Recently one of the permanent renters at EHSLI has cut back on their need for rental space, which means $12,000 less in rental income in 2020 unless we can find a replacement renter. EHSLI rents permanent and temporary space to not-for-profit organizations and local community organizations. **Our second floor Conference room is available in addition to room 201.**

Your help in finding rentals will greatly help our financial need for stability. For additional information call the office 741-7304 or Pat Spencer 516-603-1940
HARRIET TUBMAN PRESENTATION

Wonderful presentation on Harriet Tubman for Black History Month at EHS on Sunday 2/16. Beautifully organized by Linda Napoli (center). Thank you to participants, with Linda from left, Delorie Cohan, Alicia Evans, Mel Haber, Kelly Tanza, Yolanda Miller and Alice Sprintzen.

INDIAN COOKING SOCIAL
WORRIED ABOUT THE ELECTIONS?

Longtime member, David Sprintzen (Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Long Island University) will be teaching the following course at Hutton House at LIU-Post on Wed. April 1 & 15 from 1-3pm. It’s open to the public:

“Making Sense of the Presidential Campaign”

“We will evaluate the state of the Presidential race, the standings of the active candidates, their positions, the strengths and weaknesses of their candidacies, their electoral strategies and their key constituencies.”

Register by phone or online https://webapps.liu.edu/huttonhouse/files/

EHS IN THE COMMUNITY

The Nassau County District Attorney’s Faith Leaders Advisory Council is comprised of community leaders who have been selected to meet monthly and advise the District Attorney’s office about concerns they may have and to inform them of the highlights of the NCDA’s work in their respective communities. Leader Emeritus Arthur Dobrin has represented the Ethical Humanist Society at the council since it was established by DA Madeline Singas.

FAREWELL CHRISTINE

Thank you Christine Lamattina for all of your hard work and dedication to our children in the Kids Ethics Program.

The Kids Ethics Program has been discontinued for the time being.
Next up at Our Times Coffeehouse: a double bill featuring the beautiful voices of Alisa Amador and Genevieve.

Alisa Amador’s music is a synthesis of the many styles she has absorbed: rock, jazz, funk and alternative folk, all wrapped in the spirit of the Latin music she grew up with. Vance Gilbert described her style as “Shawn Colvin meets Joni Mitchell has lunch with Amy Winehouse meets Suzanne Vega and Diana Krall.” Her soulful singing, poetically incisive lyrics, and syncopated rhythms are likely to make you cry, laugh and dance all within one set.

A true Renaissance woman, Genevieve recently returned to the US after working with wildlife in the middle of the South African bush. She is now busy building a multi-media platform she refers to as “edutainment.” Combining her music with her award-winning photography and newly published novel, she is using her unusual experiences to create a unique series that combines science and art and champions environmental and other social causes. When she isn’t performing, presenting at schools and community centers, or doing photo shoots, she is advocating for a variety of organizations and writing and producing music for licensing opportunities. Occasionally, she sleeps.

Door open at 7:15pm and the show starts at 8:00pm.
Suggested Donations: Adults $20, Students (w/IDs) $15
Children under 12 $6 (very young children are free)
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/groups/963181351587583/)

**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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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.