President’s Message

“Our Journeys Continue”

Hi Everyone,

According to the weather announcement today, Spring has arrived and I do see glimmers of color here and there. Crocuses and daffodils are rearing their lovely heads in our backyard as I write this so, I’m feeling that April is the most hopeful month of the year as daylight stays with us longer and we start putting away our winter blankets.

Our Hybrid programs are running very smoothly, thanks to Gabe Stanley, Chris Stanley and Tina Keane, our terrific tech team. We have a few coming up in April with our usual pandemic protocols still in place. Many thanks to Pat Spencer, our Speaker Coordinator who is working hard to meet each challenge as things keep shifting.

I’m happy to say that the Board has decided to have the collections at our Hybrid meetings be donated to aid organizations that are helping the Ukranian refugees as they flee from the destruction. Will wars ever end?

Please join us for our SPRING FESTIVAL on Sunday, April 17th. It is our annual seasonal celebration with music, story, poetry, songs and a little learning. This year it will be presented as a Hybrid Program.

Linda Napoli
Tina, our Office Manager will be in the Society office:

Monday’s: 10-2
Tuesday’s & Thursday’s 10-3
Phone & Email messages are checked daily.
516-741-7304 or office@ehsli.org

Please consider making a donation.
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.

Visit the Give page on our website:
https://www.ehsli.org/social-action/give/

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Audio is still on our website under
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Caring Connection
“Create a caring world” begins with us

If you or a member of our community is sick, experiencing loss, or celebrating a milestone, a birthday, let us know. Please connect with Ginger Hendler at caringconnection@ehsli.org or email the office at: office@ehsli.org. Or call 516-741-7304 and leave a message. Someone will get back to you.

Let’s stay connected.
Sunday Presentations:
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87199821900

Apr 03: Members Wayne Outten, Judy Rosemarin, and David Sprintzen: What Would You Do?

We are constantly being asked to make ethical/moral decisions. Come join us on April 3 to listen to members, Wayne Outten and Judy Rosemarin, share their real life, personal ethical decisions which will be moderated by another member, David Sprintzen. This meeting will include special breakout rooms for the audience to explore their ideas about the cases presented and the ethical issues raised.

Wayne Outten has been a member of the Society since the early 80’s when he started bringing children Ross and Sarah to the Sunday School. He is now on the Board and serves as Treasurer; this is his third term on the board during his membership. He and his wife Ginny lived in Manhasset for 41 years, but they have moved to their country home near Ocean City MD, not far from Wayne’s hometown. Zoom meetings have enabled him to renew/continue his active role in the Society.
Wayne is a lawyer with Outten & Golden LLP in NYC, which focuses exclusively on representing employees. He founded the firm in 1998 and was its Managing Partner for more than 20 years. He has been nominally “semi-retired” from law practice since the end of 2020 but is still practicing more than half-time.

Judy Rosemarin, a member of EHS LI for 20 years, is Co-author of “Becoming An Exceptional Executive Coach”, and she has been bringing out the best in others for over 39 years. She has a BS in Photography and Journalism, a Masters of Counseling and a Masters in Social Work. Judy has taught at New York University, Baruch College, Osher Life Long Learning, Ringling College and is currently on the faculty team teaching for the Frick Lecture Series at Nassau County Museum. She has acted and directed in community theater for over 10 years. Judy is currently on the Board of EHS LI and for the past year has been offering an open online meditation group on Tuesday mornings. She is happy to be back in New York and call herself a New York resident again. She says, “Sometimes ethical decisions aren’t easy but they often ease the way.”

Dr. David Sprintzen is an Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at Long Island University and has a long history of social justice leadership on Long Island. He was a founder of the Long Island Progressive Coalition, Research and Education Project of Long Island, co-founder of the Institute for Sustainable Development at Long Island University and remains active in many other activities. Notably, he leads EHS LI’s monthly public forum “Ethical Issues in Our Times”.
Apr 10: Jim LoPresti, Y.E.S. Group.
Jim LoPresti is the leader of our Youth of Ethical Societies group. They are planning as many as 7 presentations from students from the National Science Honor Society about various aspects of science from robotics to evolution to mental health.

Apr 17: Linda Napoli, Spring Festival.
Our Spring Festival will be a celebration of the season with music, poetry, singing, a story and extra added attractions. This will be a hybrid meeting.

Apr 24: Dr. Andrea Ault-Brutus.
Dr. Andrea Ault-Brutus, Director of the Office of Health Equity, Nassau County Department of Health.
WEEKLY MEETINGS

SUNDAY PRESENTATIONS AT 11 AM

NEW ZOOM LINK:
Join us every Sunday for our Sunday Presentations held via Zoom.
Doors open at 10:30, meeting starts at 11:00.
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87199821900
Meeting ID: 871 9982 1900
Or phone in at: 1(929) 436-2866
THIS ZOOM LINK will be the same every week.
Click on the link or copy and paste to your browser.

TUESDAY MEDITATION GROUP AT 11 AM

Join member Judy Rosemarin every Tuesday from 11 am - 12 pm
for a weekly meditation on Zoom. Learn different ways to meditate
and enjoy doing it with others. All are welcome to join.

If you would like to join us, please register by calling the office at:
516-741-7304, or email office@ehsli.org
and we will send you the Zoom link.

THURSDAY DIGITAL DISCUSSIONS AT 1 PM

On Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. we hold a digital discussion group with
Leader Richard Koral on Zoom. The informal discussion will focus on
the political, the social, life's practices, and the ethical choices we
confront every day. People will have the opportunity to share.
https://zoom.us/j/377400022
Meeting ID: 377 400 022

Phone in: (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 the Ethical office or calling Arthur Dobrin at 516-997-8545.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

ETHICAL ISSUES IN OUR TIMES- APR 7, 7 PM

"Ethical Issues in Our Times" is held every month

Topic: What beliefs and attitudes, if any, bring us together as a people, and which tear us apart?

Are we a coherent nation or a collection of groups at each other’s throats? Are there beliefs and practices that unify us, and in which we all believe? Or do each of the numerous distinct groupings have distinct values, beliefs and practices that are opposed to each other? Do we have a unifying history and a more or less shared common narrative? Or does each of the distinct groups (or states, regions, religions, races, ethnicities, or classes) have their own distinctive and often antagonistic story to tell and values to promote?

Join us in discussing this pressing social issue, in a discussion led by Dr. David Sprintzen, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at Long Island University

To register, call the EHS office: 516-741-7304
or email: office@ehsli.org or register via Meetup
To join Zoom Meeting click on the link or cut and paste to your web browser:
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/896985586
WOMEN’S GROUP - APR 1, 7:30 PM

Our Monthly Women’s Group (members of EHSLI only) meets on the first Friday of each month. The zoom site opens at 7:15 pm, and the group runs from 7:30 to 9 pm. Barbara Haber and Delorie Cohan will host the group. Email to all women members of EHSLI with the topic and the Zoom link will be sent a week before every meeting.

POETRY CIRCLE - APR 25, 7 PM

This meeting is open to all. For information, contact Linda Napoli

Sign up for the weekly emails to receive reminders and the zoom link.

BOOK DISCUSSION - APR 26, 7 PM

The next book title will be chosen by the group. Please join us and add your voice to the discussion.

Sign up for the weekly emails to receive reminders and the zoom link.
Announcements:

FABULOUS FUNdraiser:

High on the Hudson: A Virtual Walking Tour of Hudson Heights
With Alan Cohen

April 18
7:30 PM

The star of this tour is the high ground in upper Manhattan, now known especially by real estate agents as Hudson Heights. The eroded mountain tops have played a role in American military history and the views from here have lured some very wealthy people. The virtual walking tour includes images of the area’s past compared to images from the present. The tour ends at the Met Cloisters Museum.

On this tour, Alan will guide us to:
- the highest natural point on Manhattan Island
- the remains of Fort Washington
- Hudson View Gardens – one of the earliest cooperative apartments built for the middle class
- a real estate developer’s castle on the “Rhine” (Hudson)
• Castle Village (now home to Lin-Manuel Miranda)
• the artist behind the Cloisters collection
• the first American saint and William Tryon, who was far from saintly
• Cornelius Kingsley Garrison Billings, a gilded age figure of excess
• the story of “Captain Molly”/Margaret Corbin
• the Heather Garden in Fort Tryon Park
• the remnants of the Billings estate
• John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who gifted the Park to the City
• Frederick Law Olmsted Jr., the designer of Ft. Tryon Park

Alan R. Cohen, a former psychologist and college professor, has been pursuing his passion for New York City history, art and its parks in his retirement. He became an official Central Park tour guide, then a licensed sightseeing guide to share more stories about this fascinating city. His tours include NYC history, public art, Grand Central Terminal, Central Park and Fort Tryon Park.

Before moving into Manhattan in 1999, the Cohens were active members of the Long Island Ethical Society for about 25 years.

This zoom event, which will be held on April 18, at 7:30 pm, is sponsored by the Ethical Humanist Society of LI. The suggested contribution amount is $20 per Zoom window. To sign up, email office@ehsli.org and instructions for registering will be sent. Or, send a check to EHSLI, to: 38 Old Country Road, Garden City, NY 11530. Include email with the check. The Zoom link will be sent when the contribution is received.
CELEBRATING THE EARTH AND OUR GROUNDS

There is a transformation happening in our own backyard here behind the EHSLi building. Gone are the weeds, poison ivy and invasive plants that displaced many of the garden plants over time. What’s left are trees and shrubs that are well suited for what's to come
The Garden Committee in collaboration with Spadefoot Design and Construction, LLC have come up with a plan for a new garden featuring native plants, as a way to restore what urbanization and urban sprawl has taken away.
It's a great feeling when everything comes together!!

2022

Patricia Shih’s address and musical performance created a perfect backdrop to our community’s participation in assembling the seventy-five bags for our Project Dignity initiative for the justice involved women and children that New Hour serves.

Patricia has combined her artistic talents with her humanistic values into a life spent in social action and posed a question for all of us, “what do we stand for”?

On Sunday March 20th we celebrated our commitment to helping our Long Island neighbors in need by compiling personal care products for incarcerated women returning to their families and communities. These products were supplied through the joint efforts of funding from The Joseph and Rhoda Weill Social Action Fund, the generous donations of our members, community vendors and neighbors as well as our alliance with Femme Forces. Femme Forces, a group of college and high school woman who have joined EHSLI on several other projects, support the needs of women here and abroad.

These bags will be delivered by our members to The New Hour offices for distribution at both Nassau and Suffolk County jails.

Our response to Patricia Shih’s question therefore, is a quote we often cite in our Sunday morning closing words: “What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for each other” (George Eliot)

Susan Feifer
Jim LoPresti was interviewed by News 12 for their new monthly series "12 Making a Difference" about his work with Ethical Friends of Children. It was aired every hour on Friday, March 24.

Click on the link to view the video

https://longisland.news12.com/12-making-a-difference-jim-lopresti?fbclid=IwAR34z9BbtG1PZWOb1nVvOoR2m-703xa-tHZU4-rfXJdfAyZw8ciQvgnl

Those interested in making clothing contributions should call Ethical Friends of Children at 516-280-5526 or email efoc@ehsli.org
Ethical Friends of Children always needs volunteers
Wednesdays from 10-1
Please click to email Pat Spencer or call her at: 516-603-1940.
Or email Jim LoPresti at: efoc@ehsli.org

Thank you for helping with this need!
We recently learned that our friend and fellow Society Member Robert Rosin died on January 31, 2022. His wife of many years, Rosemarie, called the office and wanted to share the sad news of his death.

Bob joined us in 2012. He is remembered as a sweet, pleasant man. It was always good to see him walk in the door. He regularly attended the Colloquy and had an important impact on their meetings.

Friends he made at EHS remember him fondly. Bob used to love talking about the arts, acting seemed to be his passion. He appeared in many productions and always had a story about the shows he was working on. Stacy Leon remembers “The Colloquy group went to see him in Fiddler on the Roof at The Merrick Playhouse and Bob was such a talented actor, he stole the show.” Elke Bluth says “Larry and I both enjoyed spending time with Bob, he always had something profound to say to the group at Colloquy.”

Bob was also passionate about jazz and loved to talk music with his friend Al Zeiger. He was a regular at lunch at the Diner after Sunday meetings and he always made everyone smile with his stories about his wife, children and grandchildren.

Unfortunately, health problems and the pandemic kept Bob from joining us regularly in recent years, but member Lois Blatt did stay in touch with him and said he was always in good spirits and always had something interesting to say.

Bob loved being a part of our community, the Ethical Society was very special to him. He will be missed.
Sunday School alum Ryan Dobrin (grandson of Arthur and Lyn Dobrin) is the assistant director of the Billy Porter Broadway revival of the musical The Life, which opens this Wednesday. Here is Ryan (blue plaid shirt) next to Porter as featured in the NY Times on line.
I have recently joined the EHS board. I knew nothing about the society and was introduced to it by my late husband, Wayne. He was very familiar with the society through his aunt and uncle, Edna and Vic Koenigsberg, long time supporters and members.

He decided to attend meetings again and quickly became a member. I would attend meetings with him every once in a while and then more frequently. In March of 2016 I decided to become a member myself and have enjoyed meeting everyone who are aligned with my beliefs in many areas. I have also enjoyed the many social events in person and, especially during COVID, the remote activities.

I think Wayne would be very proud of me being a member of the board. When I made my decision to join the board that was a big part of me saying yes.

I would like to point out the artwork in the picture. That was created by Wayne and he was extremely proud to have it hanging on the wall at the society.
Matthew Napoli, Sunday School graduate and the son of Linda and Rob Napoli, is a supernumerary (a fancy name for an extra, says his mother), appearing as a footman in the four-hour long Strauss opera Ariadne auf Naxo at the Metropolitan Opera.
What We Read
A Facebook feature, edited by Lyn Dobrin

If you would like to participate in this adventure, email: lyndobrin@gmail.com.

You can interact with our members on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/LIEthical or read the reprinted columns in issues of this newsletter.

Column#1 by Linda Napoli : January 2022
Column#2 by David Sprintzen : February 2022
Column#3 by Sylvia Silberger : February 2022
Column#4 by Ben Bortin : February 2022
Column#5 by Dorcas Kiptoo : March 2022
Column#6 by Sharon Stanley : March 2022
Column#7 by Ginger Hendler : March 2022
Column#8 by Ken Feifer : March 2022
Being an English major all through school, Barbara is a life-long avid reader. Now that she’s retired, she is trying to expand her tastes and choices, reads more than ever and loves this even more than she thought she would. She and her husband, Mel, joined the Ethical Society 24 years ago.

• What books are on your nightstand?
  Top Shelf: A Little Princess, Frances Hodgson Burnett and The Secret Garden, same author.

• What’s the last great book you read?
  Ulysses, James Joyce.

• What moves you most in a work of literature?
  What moves me most is the characters’ yearnings and their journey; the author’s use of language and his/her striving to "nail it"-- especially when the author does "nail it"; the beauty and truth (about existence) that emerges from all the aspects of the work and that the author puts into words.

• What genres do you especially enjoy reading and which do you avoid?
  I most enjoy reading novels, short stories and poetry. I tend to avoid reading books on history because I don’t feel well-versed enough (i.e., don’t have a sufficient basic grid and context to plug new learning into) and don’t sufficiently want to learn in depth.

• What books do you read over and over?
  I read from T. S. Eliot’s long poem Four Quartets almost every day and have done this for many years. I re-read Dickens a lot, especially David Copperfield and Great Expectations.

• Who is your favorite fictional hero or heroine? Your favorite antihero or villain?
  My favorite heroines are Jo March from Little Women by Louisa May Alcott and Elizabeth Bennett from Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen. My favorite hero is Sydney Carton in A Tale of Two Cities by Charles Dickens. My favorite anti-hero is Raskolnikov from Dostoevsky’s Crime and Punishment.
What kind of reader were you as a child? Which childhood books and authors stick with you most?

As a child, I read loads of Readers from elementary school grades. I was a voracious reader back then, too. The five childhood books I remember best are the Nancy Drew mysteries, two of Mark Twain’s books, The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, and The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, The Secret Garden, Frances Hodgson Burnett and Heidi, Johanna Spyri.

What book might people be surprised to find on your shelves?

People might be surprised to find on my bookstand (actually on my Nook) Pensees by Blaise Pascal, Discourses by Epictetus, Meditations by Marcus Aurelius. I’m interested in Stoic philosophy.

What We Read #10
March 9, 2022
Ryan Capone

Ryan is a junior at Oyster Bay High School. He has been an Ethical Humanist Society member for about a year.

He plays guitar and bass and is member of the school chamber singers. Ryan is an officer or member in several organizations including the Social Justice Club, Students Against Destructive Decisions, the Oyster Bay Historical Society, Friends of the Bay, and Model United Nations. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and the World Language Honor Society.

Besides his parents, Sal and Gina, he has an older brother, William, who is currently a finance major at Binghamton University. Ryan also currently has a lead role in the school musical, “Pippin”. He likes exercising and enjoys living in the historic hamlet of Oyster Bay. His favorite bookstore is “Theodore’s Books”, on Audrey Avenue in Oyster Bay.

What books are on your nightstand?

Books that are on or near my nightstand include:

• “The Failed Promise” - Robert S. Levine. This book focuses on the relationship between Frederick Douglass and President Andrew Johnson.
• Aesop’s Fables
• Military History - The Definitive Visual Guide to the Objects of Warfare - The Smithsonian Institution
• What moves you most in a work of literature?
   I am always looking for a different and interesting perspective on an issue.

• Do you prefer books that reach you emotionally, or intellectually?
   I prefer books that challenge me intellectually, especially books from non-mainstream
   authors. I prefer history and books about health. I am not into science fiction.

• What’s the best book you’ve ever received as a gift?
   “The Dead Are Arising” by Les Payne and Tamara Payne. This was a very detailed
   biography of Malcolm X.

• What kind of reader were you as a child? How have your reading tastes changed over time?
   I really loved U.S. and World history books. I also was a big fan of the “Diary of a Wimpy
   Kid” series. I still love history books, but today many of my books have a social justice
   theme.

• What’s a book you recommended to a member of your family?
   I recommended “An African American and LatinX History of the United States” by Paul
   Ortiz to my dad. He has not finished it yet.

• What do you plan to read next?
   I am interested in reading another book on Reconstruction. I also have been watching
   the PBS documentary on Reconstruction. This was a crucial era in American history. Most
   Americans do not understand that this period in our history still impacts our society
   today.

• Which writers – novelists, playwrights, critics, journalists, poets – working today do you
   admire most?
   I admire John McCrae, who wrote the poem “In Flanders Fields”. With the fighting
   overseas, this is a poem that is very relevant in March 2022.

• Has a book ever brought you closer to another person, or come between you?
   I recently read “Why We Sleep” by Matthew Walker. It discusses the scientific, social, and
   psychological aspects of sleeping. I had some excellent discussions with my parents
   about sleep function and sleep issues in modern life.

• Who is your favorite fictional hero or heroine? Your favorite antihero or villain?
   That would be Yoda, from “Star Wars.” As Yoda said, “No. Try not. Do... or do not. There is
   no try.”

• What book might people be surprised to find on your shelves?
   I have two books about the rock band AC/DC. To me, they reinforce that having a simple
   minimalist song structure and sound can be more effective than complicated rock
   arrangements.
Anitra Pavlico has been involved with the Society since 2017. She enjoys playing piano, cuddling with her cats, and sleeping.

- What books are on your nightstand?
  - Stand Out of Our Light, by James Williams, about attention in the digital age. The Privatization of Everything, by Allen Mikaelian and Donald Cohen. I enjoyed Cohen’s recent talk at EHS and am enjoying the book, even as it depresses me. Mindfulness in Plain English by Henepola Gunaratana, the best book I’ve seen on how to meditate. Montaigne’s Essays are always nearby. I’m also rereading the stories in James Joyce’s Dubliners, but out of order for some reason.

- What’s a book you recommended to a member of your family?
  - The Neapolitan novels by Elena Ferrante, to my mom.

- What kind of reader were you as a child? Which childhood books and authors stick with you most?
  - I read whatever the library had, or whatever I could find lying around the house. Judy Blume has stayed with me, as well as Lewis Carroll. I was recently reunited with the copy of Alice in Wonderland that I read when I was young. I also loved The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe and A Wrinkle in Time.

- What’s the best book you’ve ever received as a gift?
  - A family friend got me a leather-bound edition of The Hobbit when I was 10.

- How have your reading tastes changed over time?
  - I used to love to read poetry. I got into T.S. Eliot and Charles Simic, and later read Dante and Virgil. Now, I never touch it. I’m not sure why!

- Your favorite antihero or villain?
  - Raskolnikov in Crime and Punishment. He’s been on my mind lately in light of world events. Dostoevsky enlightened me on the mindset behind evil acts in a way no one else has been able to do.

- What’s the last great book you read?
  - Harlem Shuffle by Colson Whitehead.
I've always wished I had more time to read, and now that I’m retired, I do. I love books; I believe that with a great fictional story you can enter another world, while a great non-fiction book can impact and/or change the world.

- What books are on your nightstand?

- What’s the last great book you read?
  “10 Secrets for Success and Inner Peace” by Dr. Wayne Dyer (second reading).

- What moves you most in a work of literature?
  What moves me most in a work of literature is how well the writer uses words as an artistic creation where one would refer to it as “beautifully written.”

- Do you prefer books that reach you emotionally, or intellectually?
  I mostly read books that reach me intellectually BUT I must say I have enjoyed those that have brought me to tears such as Disappearing Acts by Terry McMillan, and Les Miserables by Victor Hugo.

- What kind of reader were you as a child? And which childhood books and authors stick with you most?
  As a child, I was a reluctant reader. While reading “Blubber” by Judy Blume, I found out how enjoyable reading could be and she became my favorite author for sometime when I was a kid.

- Has a book ever brought you closer to another person, or come between you?
  Yes, “Will I Ever Be Good Enough? By Karly McBride, Ph.D.

- Do you count any books as guilty pleasures?
  I sure do. “Love, Sex and Astrology” by Teri King, is one.

- What book might people be surprised to find on your shelves?
  Malcolm X Speaks.
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.

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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/

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YES (Youth of Ethical Societies) is for teens aged 13 to 18.

Humanists of Long Island is the name of The Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island’s chapter of the American Humanist Association. Find them on Facebook at Humanists of Long Island.

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. Please contact director Jim LoPresti at EFOC@ehsli.org if you’d like to help.

Affordable Office Space for Rent:
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