



Ethical Views

May 2013

Vol. 127, No. 9

Newsletter of the Ethical Humanist Society of Philadelphia

Sunday Platforms

Sunday, May 5, 2013, 11:00 AM

Pro-Choice and Pro-Life: Politics and Awe

Hugh Taft-Morales, Leader, Ethical Humanist Society of Philadelphia

Many humanists find inspiration in the wonders of nature; the beauty of biology and the poetry of physics can bring much joy. But often those defending reproductive rights avoid discussing the amazing process of human reproduction: from conception, through pregnancy, to birth. To avoid unintentionally providing fuel to those denying women the right to choose, they remain silent about this awe-inspiring process. Leader Hugh Taft-Morales explores this important and perplexing tension in honor of upcoming Mother's Day.

Sunday, May 12, 2013, 11:00 AM

Mother's Day, 1972: Abortion before Roe v. Wade

Sharon Wallis

Sharon Wallis will give a first-hand account of the 1972 "Mother's Day Incident," in which 20 pregnant women from Chicago were brought to Dr. Kermit Gosnell's abortion clinic, so that members of a Chicago women's collective could learn how to conduct second-trimester abortions in a non-medical setting. Philadelphia pro-choice activists recognized dangers in this experiment, and tried to offer a hospital setting, which the Chicago women refused. The results included 9 of 15 women suffering serious complications, according to CDC, and one criminal prosecution (not of Dr. Gosnell). This incident will be presented in the context of the state of the law, and the availability of safe medical

procedures to terminate pregnancy prior to *Roe v. Wade*. The talk will also focus on the ethical premises underpinning various approaches to increasing the availability of reproductive health services to low income women.

Sharon is an attorney and a member of the Ethical Humanist Society of Philadelphia. In 1972 she was the President of the Philadelphia Women's Political Caucus and attorney for the Plaintiffs in *Ryan v. Specter*, a case challenging the constitutionality of the Pennsylvania law criminalizing abortion prior to *Roe v. Wade*.

Sunday, May 19, 2013, 11:00 AM

Friendship

Hugh Taft-Morales, Leader, Ethical Humanist Society of Philadelphia



From Aristotle to Shakespeare to J. K. Rowling, writers through the ages have explored the power of friendship. There is something enduring and autonomous about it: through thick and thin, friends remain loyal. Most deep friendships endure differences in politics and religion, even if that means agreeing to disagree or even avoiding the subject. Is this a good thing? What happens when loyalty clashes with other ethical values? Hugh Taft-Morales explores what we can learn from Ethical Humanism that might nurture healthy, flourishing friendships. This platform will include a special welcome to new members who have joined in the past year!

Sunday, May 26, 2013, 11:00 AM

Biotechnology and the Future (if any) of the Human Species

Kenneth B. Taylor (Ken)

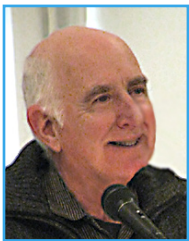
Why is an economist talking about bioengineering? Prof. Taylor believes civilization is on an unsustainable path, that bioengineering will form the core of the next technology wave, and that its potential may be the only way humanity can remain central to the evolutionary project. He will discuss ethics and argue that those taking a Kantian deontological position against bioengineering will be outflanked by the contexts for early application of the science.

Professor Taylor is a faculty member of the Department of Economics at Villanova University and currently serves as Associate Director of the Center for Global Leadership. He has been Chairman of two economics departments, including Villanova's. Taylor is Founder and President of Radnor Analytics, a firm specializing in financial consultation, programming and statistical analysis. He further serves as President of Gwynedd Fiduciary Corporation, managing institutional endowed funds. He has recently been appointed to the Board of Directors of Friends Health Care, Inc., a Philadelphia-based firm specializing in the rapidly growing long-term care insurance market. <>

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President's Message



Do We need Another Ingersoll?

Jeffrey Dubb, President, EHSOP
Board of Trustees

Unlike most Americans, the majority of EHSOP members probably *have* heard the name Robert Ingersoll. He has been mentioned in a number of our platforms over the years. Ingersoll was the great orator who was widely known in the U.S. during the latter years of the nineteenth century as a tireless champion for separation of church and state and for the ideas of Charles Darwin on evolution. Our current interest in Ingersoll has been sparked by the new biography *The Great Agnostic, Robert Ingersoll and American Freethought* by Susan Jacoby, a leading American writer on secularism. While Ethical Humanism does not promote atheism, we do join Ingersoll in demanding a strong wall of separation between religion and civic affairs and supporting the teaching of scientific evolution.



It is interesting to note the reasons why Ingersoll is not remembered today. One of these has implications for our own time. Certainly, Ingersoll was quite well known. He was probably better known and covered in the newspapers than any of our leading champions of secularism today. One obvious reason for his current obscurity is the fact that he did not write any enduring works that would have kept his memory alive. Friedrich Nietzsche had a lot of nasty things to say about religion, but he has become a staple of college philosophy courses and dormitory discussions.

I think the most important reason Ingersoll is not remembered is the

impact of the Darwinian concept of evolution by natural selection. The *Origin of the Species* was published in 1859. Ingersoll's lectures were widely attended by pious Christians who wanted to learn more about this amazing doctrine which left God out of the picture completely. But even though Ingersoll widely spread the ideas of Darwin around the U.S., he was not able to change the course of history. Resistance to evolution continued to progress in the U.S. and culminated in the Scopes Trial of 1925 when William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow were pitted against each other in the trial of a high school biology teacher for violating state law by teaching evolution. Many commentators thought that the trial would put an end to "science-proof" arguments against evolution and that it would only be a matter of time before these backward views would disappear. But that has not happened. State legislatures have continued to pass anti-evolution laws or at least laws supporting creationist views. The most recent court struggle occurred a little over 100 miles from Philadelphia in 2005 with the *Kitzmiller v. Dover School Area District* decision. In that case, the creationists lost again when Judge John Jones, a Republican appointee, ruled against the school board, saying that teaching creationism was teaching religion. But resistance to evolution at the highest levels was still alive and well as witnessed the 2008 Republican presidential debates when candidates Tancredo, Brownback, and Huckabee raised their hands in answer to the question "Does anyone here not believe in evolution?"

Do we have a worthy successor to Ingersoll, someone who will continue the fight against ignorance and obscurantism? I think we have our own current version of Robert Ingersoll in the person of Richard Dawkins and his Foundation for Reason and Science. Dawkins is the most strident and the most influential of the champions of reason and opponents of religious

fundamentalism. Other important figures include Daniel Dennett, Sam Harris, and Susan Jacoby. The humanist community lost a great figure with the death of Christopher Hitchens.

But maybe the question for us as Ethical Humanists is "Do we need another Ingersoll?" Is our aim to promote agnosticism or atheism, to pillory religion, or to portray religious people as benighted? I think that to give in to this desire to confront religion or to regard religion as our enemy is to miss the point of Ethical Humanism. Actually the statement of purpose on the AEU web site reads "Ethical culture is a humanistic religious and educational movement inspired by the ideal that the supreme aim of human life is working to create a more humane society."

The point is that Ethical Humanism is a tremendously positive philosophy. It empowers us to work for social justice and to try to bring out the best in other people, even if they don't always share our beliefs. Although we may be tempted to cheer for Richard Dawkins as he travels the world, confronting Orthodox Jews, Evangelical Christians, and devout Muslims, this is not the aim of Ethical Humanism. We have our own philosophy which goes back over 100 years to Felix Adler, and generations of Ethical Humanists have nourished and refined our beliefs. Many of us do not like to use the "R" word when referring to Ethical Humanism. But Ethical Humanism does fit the definition offered by Paul Tillich: "Religion is the substance, the ground, and the depth of man's spiritual life." And as Leader Hugh has said, "...the uniqueness of Ethical Culture is that it is a religion, and it is more than a religion. Ethical Culture attracts many who have lost interest in religion." <>

Quote-Unquote

Percentage of likely voters who identified themselves as Tea Party members

- In 2010: 24
- In 2012: 8

--Harper's Index

Register for AEU's 98th Annual Assembly!

I hope many members of the Ethical Humanist Society of Philadelphia (EHSOP) will register for Ethical Culture's Annual Assembly this year taking place in Fairfax, Virginia, June 13-17. The theme this year is "Inspiring Action: Making a Difference!" As one of the program planners, I can say that I am truly excited about the great workshops and activities offered this year. Not only is this a time for Ethical Culturists to gather for friendship and inspiration; there will be lots of opportunity to learn about practical ways both to help EHSOP flourish and to work for humane criminal justice, an issue we began exploring as a movement last year at the Albany Assembly.



Some of the great workshop leaders include Marc Mauer, Executive Director of The Sentencing Project, Linda Gustitus, President of the National Religious Campaign Against Torture, and Paula Cole Jones, a Racial & Social Justice Director in the Unitarian Universalist Association. If you are interested in congregational development, consider attending Leader Mary Herman and Leader-in-Training James Croft's workshop on membership growth and retention. Joe Chuman and I will discuss sharing inspiration through the Ethical Culture story. There will also be a pre-conference day of advocacy as the Secular Coalition for America (SCA) will provide basic training in advocacy and organize visits to Capitol Hill offices.

You can also enjoy informal singalongs, morning colloquies, and hear from this year's winner of the Elliott-Black Award, which will be a special treat for those from EHSOP (more on this later)! On Saturday morning, Leaders of the Chesapeake Area Ethical Societies, Mary Herman, Jone Johnson Lewis, Amanda Poppei, and I, will offer a platform that explores how we nurture inspiration that sustains ethical action. So, join me in Northern Virginia to help move Ethical Humanism forward! Register on line at www.aeu.org or look for the hard copy of the Assembly Brochure in the society lobby.

--Hugh Taft-Morales

EHSOP Nominee, THE SOUTHERN POVERTY LAW CENTER, to Receive Prestigious AEU Elliott-Black Award



I am very happy to report that the Southern Poverty Law Center was chosen by AEU member societies to receive the 2013

Elliott-Black Award. Named after John Lovejoy Elliott and Algernon Black, two courageous Ethical Culture Leaders, the award is given to an individual or organization "whose actions have exhibited exceptional moral courage, actions that represent the best of Ethical Culture/Ethical Humanist values, including honoring individual worth and dignity and bringing out the best in others."

When I first heard of this award, I immediately thought of the Law Center. Since its founding in 1971 by attorneys Morris Dees and Joe Levin and their first president, Julian Bond, the board and staff have worked tirelessly to fulfill the mission of fighting hate, seeking justice and teaching tolerance in courtrooms, classrooms and communities, not only in the South, but throughout the country.

If "exceptional moral courage" is demonstrated by identifying and exposing hate groups, fighting for immigrant and LGBT rights, teaching future generations of Americans acceptance of those who are different through their Teaching Tolerance Program, taking on the Klan and other extremist groups in court, standing up for children in correctional facilities and

protecting them from abusive practices in schools, then the SPLC is most deserving of this award. Add in producing award-winning documentaries on civil rights history and the story of a very brave gay high school student who took a school district to court and won because he was not protected from being bullied. Oh, yes, then there's the Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery, Alabama to honor the heroic struggle of so many.

This work has not been easy nor has it been accomplished without great risk. The headquarters of the SPLC was destroyed by fire set by members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in 1983. With the recent explosive rise of hate groups that they expose...well you can imagine. I always respond to their fundraising requests when they are in need of upgrading their security. Exceptional moral courage indeed.

I look forward to honoring them at the Elliott-Black Award Dinner at the AEU Assembly on June 15th in Fairfax, VA. I hope you will consider joining us. In lieu of my filling up this entire Ethical Views, you can be further impressed by going to the SPLC's exceptional website at: <http://www.splcenter.org>. Find out more about the history of the award, this year's AEU Assembly and other award recipients, including Karen Silkwood, Dr. Helen Caldicott, the Innocence Project, Frances Fox Piven and others, at the American Ethical Union website, aeu.org.

--Kate Esposito, Ethical Action Chair

Jennie Fels of Philadelphia (1855-1943)

Doing Good in the World

by Betsy Lightbourn

If the Anna Garlin Spencer Award, acknowledging the unsung volunteer work of ethical congregation members, had existed during Jennie Fels' many years (1896-1943) as an active member and lay leader of the Philadelphia Ethical Society, she would have been a certain winner. When Jennie Fels, who came from a prosperous German-Jewish family, joined the Philadelphia Ethical Society in 1896, she began a long-lasting connection with the Society that was to influence the future direction of her life as a social reformer in the broader context of the women's labor movement and beyond. Her influence also influenced the future of the Society by enabling the purchase of Camp Linden along the Brandywine and the Ethical Society building, a landmark on Rittenhouse Square.

Although her name frequently appears in board minutes and other Society papers, there is little documentation there of her activities outside her role as Board member and President, and as Society Administrator under Leader S. Burns Weston. Like Weston, she performed all service without salary, and influenced her husband Sam, whose wealth came from the Fels Naptha Soap Company, a family-owned business, to purchase and then deed Camp Linden and the Society Building to the Philadelphia Ethical Society. A fuller picture of Jennie Fels' life and social reform activities can be found in Ch. 7, "Beyond 'Lady Bountiful': Jennie May Fels (1855-1943)" of Evelyn Bodek Rosen's book *The*



Philadelphia Fels, 1880-1920: A Social Portrait. The portrait she has brought together from divergent sources is of

a conservative, modest woman whose actions constantly contradict that image, as she moves beyond those limits to campaign for causes she believes in: reform of child labor and women's working conditions. Rosen and other historians point to Jennie's connection with the Philadelphia Ethical Society as a strong motivator of her social reform activities beyond the Society.

According to Rosen, Jennie was attracted to Ethical Culture because of the larger role women could play in Ethical Culture compared with Reform Judaism that attracted many of her contemporaries, including her own family members. When Jennie Fels became a member of the Philadelphia Ethical Society in 1896 and then Board President, women comprised a solid majority: 65% of the Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia Society. Because late 19th century Reform Judaism disapproved of women taking on public religious roles, few Jewish women were engaged in public speaking or in prominent public leadership roles. Although Ethical leadership was exclusively male for many years, women were invited as public speakers, including Maud Nathan, president of the New York Consumer's League, who urged women to not just talk but to organize to ameliorate the conditions of the working classes. It is likely that Jennie heard and responded to Nathan's urging when she joined the Pennsylvania League, the first Consumer's League outside of NYC. From the beginning Jennie was a major participant in the work of the League including serving as president for Eastern PA in 1914. In her role in that organization, she investigated an array of work safety and abusive labor practices, collected information on industrial conditions and prepared bills to be submitted to the state legislature on industrial practices, thus preparing the way for child labor and minimum wage laws.

Although Jennie never joined one of the more militant pro-worker groups like the Women's Trade Union League,

her intense interest in the "plight of the working girl" drew her into direct battle against unfair labor practices. During the 1909 shirtwaist workers strike, she was reportedly the only non-working class Jewish woman to join with the wives and daughters of Philadelphia's prominent WASP families to support the workers by raising food and bail for jailed strikers. Rosen suggests that the reason she did so was that her membership in the Philadelphia Ethical Society had thrown her into the company of non-Jewish women with whom she shared social reform interests. In a subsequent strike in 1916, she stood against one of her husband's business associates, David Kirshbaum of the Clothing Manufacturer's Exchange in Philadelphia, a powerful player in the clothing industry, who asked Sam to discourage his wife and her friends from acting on behalf of the striking workers. Sam refused, and Jennie's support of the workers persisted until the strike was settled.

In addition to her involvement in the concerns of working girls and women, Jennie contributed significantly to the expansion of the Settlement Music School after her acquaintance with Johann Grolle, a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra who played the violin at the Society's Sunday platforms. She contributed financially to its upkeep, and in 1914 became president of the school and chair of the board of directors. Through the Settlement Music School Jennie made a lasting contribution to the Philadelphia community as it branched out into Germantown, Frankford, and the Northeast. She also served on the board of directors of the Curtis Institute from 1924 until her death in 1943.

Jennie's legacy to the Society – enabling the purchase of Camp Linden (1926) and the Rittenhouse Square building (1929) – has contributed significantly to its ability to survive and to flourish over the years. Her contributions to a variety of social reforms modeled Ethical Culture's commitment to making the world a better place. <>

Happenings

DARWIN DAY

On Saturday, February 16th, EHSOP members and friends gathered to sing of G, T, C and A, (as in DNA), and to BYOB, in celebration of Darwin Day.

Hugo the Gorilla, astutely equating long arms with outreach, led us among the Rittenhouse masses, distributing pamphlets explaining that biological science works, and that Ethical Humanism works if you work it. Reactions varied from “I see no gorilla!” through “Why the gorilla?” to “Eek! A gorilla!”

Back inside, there were themed snacks, music including a singalong with Hugo on six-string, a Darwin quiz, and a 200th birthday cake for our main man Charles. (204th, actually, but who doesn't shave a wee bit off?) Finding one's spot on the Time Line on the floor proved delightfully confusing: “Um, shouldn't you be after insects but before fish?” Many members came dressed as their favorite freethinker, from the familiar to the surprising. Beatrix Potter? Who'da freethunk it!

Our thanks go to Temma Einstein (AKA Fishman) for organizing, and to everyone who contributed.

Hugo the Gorilla appeared courtesy of Leader Hugh Taft-Morales, who told AEU *Ethical Action Report*, “The next day I could hardly walk upright!”

Could've been worse, boss. I mean, hey, it's “only a theory.”

-- Steve Bremner

PHOTOGRAPH CAPTIONS, Top to Bottom:

Gorilla Hugo poses with new friends. Hugo evolves a man- like interest in smart phones. (Photo: Betsy Lightbourn)

Temma Einstein, Giordano Lightbourn & other freethinkers. (Photo: Nick Sanders)

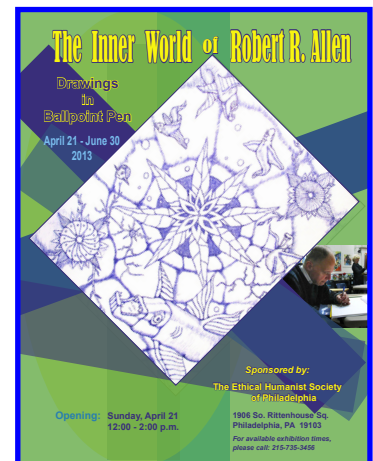
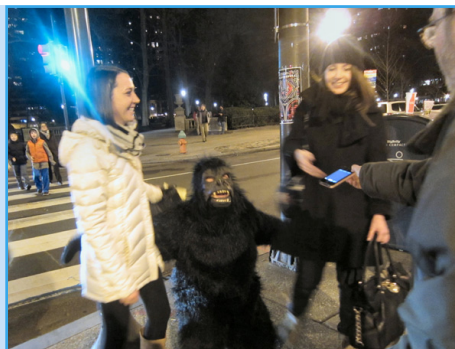
The Time Line: Appearance of first vertebrates? “Can someone throw me a bone here?” (Photo: Steve Bremner)



Betsy and Kate joined with more than 80 supporters in the hallowed halls.

Our Women of Action in Harrisburg

On April 15, Kate Esposito and Betsy Lightbourn joined a day of action organized by Planned Parenthood to oppose HH 818, which was up for a vote before the House Health Committee. HH 818, along with SB3 would effectively ban coverage of abortion in the new healthcare exchanges to be set up under Obamacare. Planned Parenthood urged the addition of a health care exception to the bill, a position which lost in the hearing controlled by Republican House members. To learn more about the assault on reproductive choice, join us for the EHSOP's May 6 “Constitution at Work” forum (see details elsewhere in this edition).



On View – Robert R. Allen

A reception for the EHSOP's inaugural art exhibition took place on Sunday, April 21st in the Collier Room. The first artist to be shown was member Bob Allen.

His subject matter – not your everyday fare – is conceived “from my unconscious” where dwell many never-before-seen creatures living in worlds of complex patterns.

Stop by to see Bob's excellent work – and the EHSOP's new exhibition space!

Announcements



Introduction to Ethical Humanism Sunday, May 5, 5-7:00 PM

In the final program of the season, Leader Hugh Taft-Morales discusses the history and philosophy of Ethical Humanism. Members and visitors will share questions and reflections over wine and cheese. Open to the public, bring your friends! Please RSVP to leaderhugh@phillyethics.org.



CONSTITUTION AT WORK: REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS May 6, 7:00 PM

This Monday evening's final installment is particularly special as we have three legal scholars as our guests. Hugh will facilitate a discussion of the constitutional, legal and ethical status of reproductive rights.

Joining Hugh and our co-host for the season, Prof. Kim Roosevelt of the University of Pennsylvania Law School will be Prof. Dorothy Roberts, an acclaimed scholar of race, gender and the law who spoke at the Ethical Society platform last month. Her major books include *Fatal Invention: How Science, Politics, and Big Business Re-create Race in the Twenty-first Century*; *Shattered Bonds: The Color of Child Welfare*; and *Killing the Black Body: Race, Reproduction, and the Meaning of Liberty*. In addition, we will be welcoming Prof. Kimberly Mutcherson who teaches courses on bioethics, torts, family law, South African constitutional law, and health law policy at the Rutgers School of Law. She has served as a board member for the Women's Law Project in Philadelphia and is a faculty advisor for OutLaws, Rutgers' association for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender law students.

We will explore questions like: "What is the current status of a women's right to choose to use contraception and abortion? Where are these rights in gravest danger? What does the future hold?" A panel discussion, Q & A session, and refreshments follow. Free and open to the public!

Democracy on Trial Economics and Moral Philosophy May 19, 2:00 PM



This "Social Evolution"-themed meetup will explore how economic systems and issues impact a society's potential for long-term success and well-being. We will examine the tradeoffs between economic models in terms of their productiveness vs. how they affect relationships between individuals and social harmony. We will take up the question of how economic models can change and evolve to deliver a more successful, more harmoniously functioning society.

Auction closed; keep on bidding!

On March 31, the bidding ended for those items that had reached their limits, including the very popular "Garden Dinner Party" offered by Richard Kinary. For it, there were 15 people bidding for 10 slots. Richard's party resulted in bids totaling \$491!!! Thank you, Richard! Other items where bidding was wrapped up are Carol Love's "Phillies Tickets," Nick Sanders' "Ice Cream Social," and Brian and Meghan Westlander's "Homemade Ice Cream."



As of the writing of this article, there are still a number of great items that have not reached the limits their contributors have set--and thus are open to "bidding" at the minimum bid until those limits are reached. Here are the event items:

- * 5/4, 11:30 AM -- Bob and Janice Moore's "Saturday Brunch at Le Cafe" -- \$20
- * 5/18, 8:30 AM -- Sharon and Leonard's "Wharton Esherick Museum Tour, Picnic, & Audubon Center" -- \$30
- * 5/18, 7:30 PM -- Ron Coburn's "Fauve Requiem by Philomusica Chorale" -- \$20
- * 6/8, 6:00 PM -- Sally and Leader Hugh's "Dinner and Folk-Sing" -- \$25
- * 6/22, 1:00 PM -- Linda Richardson's "Uptown Theater Tour + Light Lunch" -- \$20
- * 6/22, 6:30 PM -- Ruthann and Jeffrey's "Vegetarian Tex Mex Dinner + Drinks" -- \$30
- * 7/12, 3:00 PM -- Rollin Wilber's "An Afternoon of Music with Kasia & Family" -- \$20
- * 8/3, 7:30 PM -- Temma and Arnold's "Carnival Under the Stars" -- \$25
- * Sat. in Oct. TBA -- Bertha Water's "African Dinner" -- \$25
- * 12/25, 5:00 PM -- Doris Dabrowski's "Christmas Caroling and Cocktails" -- \$20


Timing for other available items needs to be mutually agreed on with the contributors:

- * Marta Guttenberg's "Cat care, cat manicure/pedicure, and dog walking" \$5 per occasion
- * Bob Kay's "Teaching Reading via a Choral Technique" \$10 per hour
- * Doris Leicher's "Limericks" \$25 per limerick
- * Carol Love's "Jamican House near Montego Bay airport" \$40-\$50 per night
- * Kimberly McKay's "Please Touch Museum or Academy of Sciences or Aquarium" \$5 or \$10

Some of these are limited to members. For more details: Sally Redlener or Nick Sanders by way of the Society Office office@phillyethics.org.

Because the service auction is the major fund-raiser for our Society, lavish appreciation should be communicated to the generous contributors and to those who bid and pay up...

May 2013

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Meetings 6:30 p.m. Education Committee 7:45 p.m. Ethical Action Committee	2 Playwriting Submissions Close patethical @gmail.com	3	4
*5 11:00 AM Pro-Choice & Pro Life Hugh Taft-Morales Annual Members Meeting (See Below) 7:00 PM - Intro to Ethical Humanism Hugh Taft-Morales	6 7:00 PM Const. at Work: Reproductive Rts. T-Morales/ Roosevelt	7	8 Meetings 6:30 p.m. Finance Committee 7:30 p.m. Communications Cmte.	9	10	11
*12 11:00 AM Abortion before Roe v. Wade Sharon Wallis	13	14 7:00PM Pennsylvanians vs. Death Penalty	15 Meeting 6:30 P.M. Board of Trustees	16	17	18
*19 11:00 AM Friendship Hugh Taft-Morales 2:00 PM Democracy on Trial: Econ., Moral Philosophy	20	21	22 Meeting 7:00 p.m. Camp Linden Meeting	23  Amnesty International 7:00 p.m.	24	25
*26 11:00 AM Ethical Challenges of Biotech Kenneth B. Taylor	27	28	29	30	31	

May Birthdays

- 1 Jim Cummings
- 1 Felicia Hinson
- 3 Judith Katherine Will
- 7 Pat McGeever
- 7 Nick Sanders
- 11 Rick Zorger
- 12 George Bunk
- 14 Marta Guttenberg
- 20 Doris Dabrowski
- 21 Ethel Boyer
- 28 Bob Kay

*Child care provided
during all platforms

May 19 - Annual Members' Meeting (following Platform)

- Vote on 5 Board of Trustees positions, including treasurer and secretary.
- Vote on Proposed Bylaws change
- Receive reports from all EHSOP committees.

PREVIEW

June 13-17
AEU 98th Annual Assembly
Fairfax, VA

Ethical Views is published monthly
except July and August.

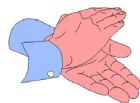
Editor, Pat McGeever
Layout, Janice R. Moore
Production, Dotti Wesley
Web Master, Nick Sanders

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of Philadelphia**

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SUNDAY SERVICE



Hosts - Coordinated by Nick Sanders

May 5 Ken Greiff and David Ralston

May 12 Garry O'Rourke & Christian Hayden

May 19 Arnold and Temma Fishman

May 26 Lyle Murley and Terry Martin-Murley



Flowers Coordinated
by David Ralston

May 5 "Happy birthday to Nick and Molly" - from Nick Sanders

May 12 Happy Birthday, Susanna
- Terry Martin-Murley and Lyle Murley

May 19 In celebration of Betsy Lightbourn, without whom I would not be a joyous member of EHSoP. -Namaste

May 26 "In appreciation of the beauty of nature" - Irene Putzer



Coffee Hour,
Coordinated by Ken Greiff

May 5- Group A-E

May 12 - Group F-K

May 19 - Group L-O

May 26 - Group P-Z

Ethical Humanist Society of Philadelphia

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