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SUMMER EDITION

Summer Sundays on the Square

The Philadelphia Ethical Society on the Square has become a popular summertime destination for members, friends, and visitors alike with our relaxed but stimulating summer Sunday programs presented by Leader Hugh Taft-Morales, members, and friends, coordinated through the Education Committee. While we seek to inspire as well as inform all year around, we try especially hard during the summer months to present more informal (and sometimes lighthearted) programs.

During the summer the Sunday Ethical Education for Kids (SEEK) will not be offered. If you have any questions, please contact Nick Sanders, nick@phillyethics.org

JUNE

Sunday, June 4, 11:00 AM
Here We Go...Again!
Robert Edwin (Steinfort)

Robert Edwin (Steinfort), a 1960s social activist singer/songwriter, revisits a musical past that's relevant today: "Given the present climate in our country and the potential for a major regression in almost everything we thought was moving forward – human rights; clean air, water, and soil; cultural diversity; gender equality; economic equity; world peace – I've revisited many of my social activist songs starting in the 1960s, songs I thought I'd never have to or want to sing again, and found them relevant and meaningful in the present day."

Robert has six solo albums and is a published ASCAP songwriter, a member of the distinguished American Academy of Teachers of Singing, and an Associate Editor of the NATS Journal of Singing. He has performed on TV, radio, and in major venues such as Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York City. His songs include *Keep America Beautiful*, (subtitled, 'plant a tree in a slum'), *Military-Industrial Complex*, (Robert refused induction into the US Army in 1968), *He's Gotta Be Wanted*, (a national PSA radio spot for Planned Parenthood), and *Post-Mortem Presents*, (a song encouraging human organ donations). www.robertedwinstudio.com

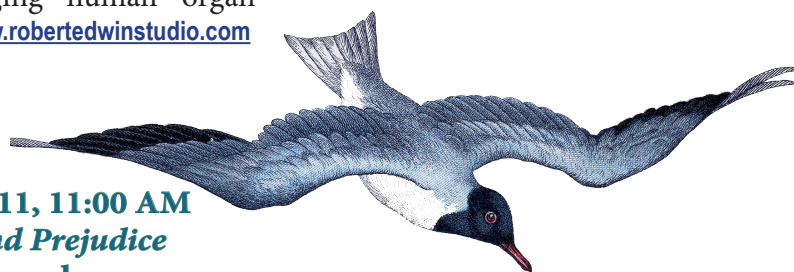
Sunday, June 11, 11:00 AM
Racism Beyond Prejudice
Sylvia Metzler and Nick Sanders

When we think of racial prejudice, we have clear examples in individual White People's relations with People of Color, such as use of racial epithets, discrimination by employers and realtors, and violence by police. Less clear is the handicapping of People of Color through biases built into institutions, "institutional racism." Society members Sylvia Metzler and Nick Sanders – participants in *Philadelphians Organized to Witness, Empower and Rebuild (POWER)* – will present and lead discussions of carefully documented, locally relevant examples of institutional racism in the justice system, employment, and public school funding.

Sunday, June 18, 11:00 AM
Report from Our National Assembly

Hugh Taft-Morales, Leader, Philadelphia Ethical Society

Leader Hugh shares reflections and leads a discussion about the annual meeting of Ethical Culturists from around the country. The June 8-11 gathering in Baltimore helps us build connections across the country, improves how we grow our movement, and challenges us to explore the Assembly theme, "Communities Confronting Systemic Racism."



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Sunday, June 25, 11:00 AM
Ethical Page Turners, Betsy Lightbourn with reviewers

Ethical issues are often creatively explored through fiction. Literary fiction but also genre page-turners such as thrillers, historical novels, romances, and science fiction can illuminate ethical issues and enhance understanding of other people's lives as well as offer good reads (especially during vacations). However, should you consider summer vacation a chance to delve into "serious works" of non-fiction, feel free to share those books and why you recommend them with us as well. Reviewers will make recommendations of their favorite page-turner through a series of short reviews delivered at our vacation setting here at the Ethical Society. Wear your favorite hat (and don't forget the sunscreen). Please note that this program is planned in advance so regrettably, we are unable to take reviews from the floor.

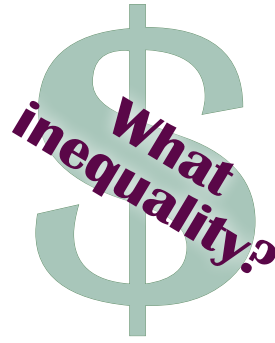


JULY

Sunday, July 2, 11:00 AM
Equality, Piketty, Trumpery, O! / But Where is America Going to Go?
Pat McGeever

Three years after Thomas Piketty's economics tome, *Capital in the Twenty-First Century*, was translated into English, the verdicts are in. According to most economists reviewing the work, Piketty has ushered in a new era to understand the growth of inequality and its corrosive impact on democracy.

According to the American electorate and their (more or less) chosen President, his political party and his newly-minted billionaire cabinet,



the verdict is: "Huh? What inequality?" So what does a reasonably informed and ethical U.S. citizen do now? Listen to Pat McGeever, Society member and Professor Emeritus of political science, wrestle with the issues before us all on this 4th of July weekend.

Sunday, July 9, 11:00 AM
"Poetry and the Caves"
Lyle Murley, Professor Emeritus of English

Plato's allegory of the cave has presented a basic image for many poets. Lyle will offer a consideration of a number of poets' experiences with "cave people" as well as with their own cave experiences even as poets also look to "enlightened people" and the poet's own "enlightening" movements. From Emily Dickinson and W.B. Yeats to Adrienne Rich and Audre Lorde to Stephen Dunn and Tonia Maria Matthews, poets point to ways the image explains or challenges their experiences and perspectives.

"Plato's Allegory of the Cave is not the rosiest take on the reality of human existence. It envisions the world as a dark cave, human beings as trapped prisoners, and all our experiences as nothing but shadows on a wall."

**** Sunday, July 16, 12:00 AM**
Annual Picnic at Camp Linden
- see Announcements for details

No events at Rittenhouse Square planned for today. In the event of the picnic being rained out, the event planned for Sunday, July 30, (*Ethical Responses to Challenging Behavior*), will take place today, and the picnic will take place on July 30.

Sunday, July 23, 11:00 AM
One Book, One Philadelphia Ethical Society
Hugh Taft-Morales, Leader, Philadelphia Ethical Society

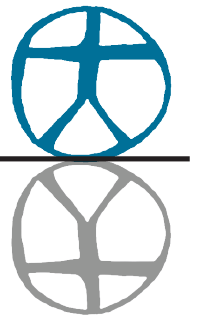
Leader Hugh discusses some of the twenty lessons from the twentieth century offered to us by Yale historian Timothy Snyder in his new book *On Tyranny*. How can we understand the totalitarianism of last century so as to bring out the best of our country today? What can each of us do to resist tyranny?

**** Sunday, July 30, 11:00 AM**
Ethical Responses to Challenging Behavior
Hugh Taft-Morales, Leader, Philadelphia Ethical Society

Ethical Humanism urges us to honor the inherent worth of others and strive to bring out their best. But when others act in ways that we find destructive or unappealing, can we live up to this commitment? Explore this challenge with Leader Hugh. You can read about this in the first edition of *Reflections: A Journal on Ethical Culture Ideas and Community Life*

featuring both Hugh and PES Leader Emeritus Richard Kiniry, found at <http://aeu.org/resource-category/ecjournal/>

PLEASE NOTE: In the event of the picnic being rained out on Sun. 7/16, this program will take place on Sun. 7/16 and the picnic will take place on Sun. 7/30.



AUGUST

Sunday, August 6, 11:00 AM
Moving Meditation: Relax without leaving your chair!
Kate Esposito

Stretch, Breath and Still. Relax without leaving your chair! Wear comfortable clothes and shoes that easily slip off!

Sunday, August 13, 11:00 AM
Go with the [Gender] Flow! Nr-Ms-Mr-Mx_Just-In-4-Genders

Join activist Nr-Ms-Mr-Mx_Just-In-4-Genders, a.k.a., PES's own Justin DeForest, on a revealing voyage down the Genderfluid Stream of Transgender Consciousness as he presents a selection of original poems, each providing insight into one of his own identified four genders. **ADVISORY** Frank references to sexual anatomy may be mentioned during this presentation. Not recommended for minors under 14 years of age.

Sunday, August 20, 11:00 AM
Colloquy: "Stagger Onward Rejoicing"– Temma Fishman, Ethical Society member

What inspires you, in the words of W.H. Auden, to "stagger onward rejoicing," even in the face of all the frightening and maddening injustices that surround us? Bring your thoughts to share for this colloquy, a guided meditation.

*If, forsaken then, you stand
Dismissal everywhere,
Stone and now, silence and air,
O remember the great dead
And honour the fate you are,
Travelling and tormented,
Dialectic and bizarre,
Stagger onward rejoicing;*

Sunday, August 27, 11:00 AM
Magnifying Our Ethical Society's Impact By Working With POWER– Nick Sanders, Kate Esposito, Sylvia Metzler, Marta Guttenberg

As a member of *Philadelphians Organized to Witness, Empower and Rebuild (POWER)*, the Ethical Society can contribute to building a City of Opportunity that Works For All. Who governs the education of children and teens in Philadelphia? Nick Sanders will give a brief summary of the recent history of public education governance in Philadelphia and provide likely options for the near future. Kate Esposito will give an overview of the impact of poverty wages especially in North Philadelphia, and why we need to raise the minimum wage to \$15 for City contract and subcontract workers, and Sylvia Metzler and Marta Guttenberg will discuss issues related to mass incarceration and policing.

SUBJECT-VERB AGREEMENT, AND SO CAN YOU!

News of a Job Opportunity from Ethical Views editor Steve Bremner:

Do you love finding and fixing errant tenses, iffy parallelisms, dangling modifiers, and other words that go clunk in the night? Do you check *Ethical Views* for flowers dedications "in memory of" anyone who isn't dead? Can you spell Law'nence, fracking, Ta-Nehisi, hedonic, Khachaturian, El[l?]-iot[t?]-Black, Dimock, deontological ... maybe even Bremner? As to serial or Oxford commas, are you fervently Chicago, ("Ha, always!") or devoutly AP, ("Meh, never!")? Can you type with both index fingers – even within the same paragraph?

If your response to any or all of the above was, "Wha...?" then you could – nay, should – be the next editor of *Ethical Views*!

As of this issue, I, Steve [checks Celeste's spelling in back page masthead] Bremner, am retiring as editor. [Julia A. Moore](#) nailed it with her sweet sledgehammer: "Literary is a work very hard to do." And in my case Editorial has become a work too consuming to time. So with utmost reluctance – pay no attention to that smoke coming from my pants – I must pass the mantle, baton, torch, buck, etc. etc.

If you're fit-for-hydrocortisone itching to be the next *Ethical Views* editor, please select a random member of the PES Board of Trustees and pester them until they find you someone who admits to owning this splendid publication and ought to be actively engaged in recruiting its new editor.

And some fine day, when the umpteenth PES member compliments you on how "your" latest *EV* "looks nice" – visual

appearance being 99¾% due to our gifted layout artist, Celeste Hardester, and almost nothing to do with the editor – promise me you'll resist the urge to give 'em both barrels of your spud gun.

Welsh poet Dannie Abse ended an account of a ghastly house guest's stay with: "And in our guest-room a little card, beautifully printed and framed on the wall: YOUR VISIT GIVES US SO MUCH PLEASURE, IF NOT YOUR ARRIVAL THEN YOUR DEPARTURE."

Within that frame, Dear Reader, I depart confident that one way or another my visit to the *EV* editor's chair will have given you so much pleasure...

Hwyl fawr (Welsh for *Adios*),
Steve Bremner
stevebremner@fastmail.fm

LEADER'S COLUMN



SEASONAL ADJUSTMENT AND REJUVENATION

*Hugh Taft-Morales,
Leader, Philadelphia
Ethical Society*

It's been ten years since I left a rewarding 25-year career teaching high school. I adored that career – the students, my colleagues, the course material, and, yes, I must admit, the summer break. It's not like I sat around all summer by the pool, fancy drink in hand, reading pulp fiction. (Well...I might have done that now and then). Most of the summer I kept pretty busy: I taught summer school, dove into new curricular projects, and reworked my courses.

What I valued most about summer break, however, was that it offered me the opportunity to shift gears and change direction in my thinking. Without such seasonal adjustment I would have returned to school in the fall less inspired than when I left in the summer. Now that I am serving as your Ethical Humanist Leader, inspiration is even more important to my work. Given the grim political realities stirring our collective anxiety, rejuvenation is more important than ever.

Being outdoors more is part of my rejuvenation process. While I admit I am more of a city boy, the countryside is important to me. Observing the summer weather gives me a sense of awe about the powerful, endless ebb and flow of

natural forces. The warmth of the sun, or a sudden thunderstorm, reminds me of my humble role as an observer of the universe.

It is in August this summer that I will most spend time communing with nature. Sitting on the shores of the St. Lawrence River in Quebec is my “happy place,” as my wife describes it. Just breathing in the cool salt air reminds me simultaneously of the passage of time and the preciousness of the moment. It deepens my respect for the values that will live on after me in my Ethical Culture community – values such as the worth of every person, justice for all, and relationships that bind us together. These are the values to which I've now dedicated my life. They are what make 1906 Rittenhouse such a special place!

For our community home to flourish, PES relies on members to donate their time, treasure and talent. For those who serve on the Board, or on one of our committees, self-care and rejuvenation are important. When I speak on Sunday morning, I try to offer humanist inspiration that supports such inner work. But I know that only you – the dedicated PES member – can make sure that your contribution to our humanist home is also rewarding and sustainable. I urge every member to make room for their own seasonal adjustment and rejuvenation. Where and when do you find your

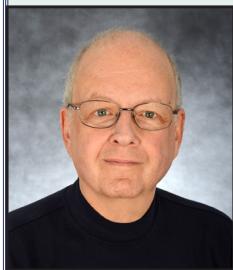
“happy place” that affords time for reflection and healing? Where do you find “sanctuary” from the wearing and brutal world we've been dropped into? What feeds your joy?

When we return in the fall I am going to ask members to share their responses to those questions. I hope your answers will highlight an important aspect of Ethical Culture: the renewing quality of our humanist faith. Ethical Humanism doesn't promote born-again connection to a supernatural realm. It doesn't invite the holy ghost to enliven our spirit. And it doesn't shy away from life's most existential lesson captured by the Sufi sage Omar Khayyám who writes, “Oh, threats of Hell and Hopes of Paradise! One thing at least is certain – This Life flies...”

I've been made aware that this life flies more than usual this year, and the only hell and hope I know are within the boundaries of human life. Turning sixty, celebrating my 35th wedding anniversary, and having two hip replacements remind me of both the transitory nature of existence and the importance of making the most of our time. The passing of the seasons – from spring to summer and from summer to fall – offer visceral proof of this reality. Building a better world takes more than a lifetime. Creating a future we can be proud of is our never-ending challenge. Building and creating with each other is our grandest opportunity. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for being a part of our inspirational movement.



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Summer breather

Bob Bueding

Editor's note: Thanks to Bob for finding a moment to send us this short message while traveling in Europe.

To all of my Ethical Society friends, I want to wish you a happy and safe summer.

During the summer we have a more relaxed program schedule, with many of the items presented by our Ethical Society members. Thanks to all of them for agreeing to be at the podium on a given Sunday morning, to share their interests with the rest of us, and help maintain our platforms throughout the summer. I hope you'll take advantage of these programs.

While you're enjoying the summer, please don't forget what's happening in the world around us. Be proactive and keep the pressure on our elected officials to do the job they were sent to Washington to do.

I'm looking forward to a new year of great platforms starting in September.

Summer greetings!

Bob

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From the PES Confronting Racism Task Force: **IMPLICIT RACISM OR BIAS** Sylvia Metzler

Several months ago, I took the Harvard Implicit Bias Test as a homework assignment for a course in Whites Confronting Racism. I was shocked and humbled by my score. The test shows different levels of bias: strong, moderate, slight or no preference for white over black Americans. Despite my many years of involvement to undo my own and society's racism, I scored a strong preference for whites! To try to understand where my bias comes from, I asked a white friend who scored very differently from me to dialogue about our respective childhoods and early lives. Unlike her, I had a father who used "the N-word." My high school graduated 498 white and two black students. I lived, swam, studied, worshiped and worked in an almost all white environment for the first 25 years of my life.

Since I am involved in a Training for Trainers in Confronting Racism, I decided that I needed to further educate myself about the roots of implicit racism. If I was so unaware of my bias, surely it must exist in many of the people that I will encounter and work with. When I went to the *Gale Encyclopedia of Race and Racism*, I was surprised to learn that implicit racism is not the opposite of explicit racism. Explicit bias is overt and intentional. Think 3/5 of a person, slavery, KKK, Jim Crow, white supremacy. Implicit bias is a different, but no less harmful, form of racism. Broadly defined it refers to an individual's utilization of unconscious bias when making judgments and decisions about people of a different race or ethnicity than one's own. Since this type of racism lies beyond the awareness of the person displaying the attitudes or actions, it is quite possible for someone to sincerely report that they hold few if any overt racist ideologies and yet display implicit bias in their everyday interactions with people of color.

Some examples can include: asking to touch the hair of a person of color; generalizing about the behavior of one person to include the whole group; doubting a person of color's experience of racism; seating a person of color at a bad table in a restaurant; following someone around in a department store. If we up the ante, it can include refusing someone admittance to a school or college or denying someone a job or promotion. Or it may result in manslaughter or murder.

A recent episode of *60 Minutes* featured the story of Officer Betty Shelby, a white female police officer in Tulsa, Oklahoma, who shot and killed an unarmed black man, Terence Crutcher. The shooting was caught on two police dash cams, one from a helicopter where the pilot was heard to say before the shooting, "He looks like a bad dude." When Mr. Crutcher lowered his hands which had been in the air, his sister later said that he was going to place them on the roof of his car as their father had taught them to do if ever confronted by the police.

Officer Shelby interpreted his move as going for a (nonexistent) gun in the car and so she shot him in self defense. When questioned, she insisted that there was absolutely no racial bias involved in her decision and action. The family and friends of Mr. Crutcher believe otherwise. While Officer Shelby will stand trial for manslaughter, we have to ask: What if the Tulsa police force had had intensive training about implicit bias? Might Terence Crutcher be alive today?

I often hear my white sisters and brothers say things like: But I'm not racist. I have black friends. I dated a black person. I don't use "the N-word." But they are totally unaware of how their unconscious bias may be causing problems – large and small, non-lethal and lethal – to people of color. As a trainer I have a great responsibility to challenge and confront prejudice, racism and intolerance when I see and hear them – in myself as well as in others. Just as importantly, I need to do it with compassion, not judgment; with humility and not with casting shame or guilt.



ANNOUNCEMENTS



LAST CALL FOR AEU ANNUAL ASSEMBLY!

Last call for registration for our **June 8-11** national Ethical Humanism conference in Baltimore. There are flexible registration options. Go to aeu.org and click on the Bmorethical2017 logo or go directly to <http://aeu.org/event/aeu-102nd-assembly/>

PES Community Social Events



This year members are sponsoring a series of Community Social Events. These events will take the place of Service Auction Events that we have had in past years.

Events could be a dinner party, a picnic, a museum tour or a service such as photography, counseling, or pet care.

For more information on what events are being offered or to offer your own special event, please contact jeffrey.dubb@gmail.com

Sunday, June 4, Noon-5:00 PM Introduction to Ethical Humanism

Newcomers and members are invited to a discussion of the "fruits of Ethical Humanism." At this introduction to our unique philosophy of life and vibrant community, explore what Ethical Humanism can offer you in your life. Hear from members about what it means to them. Refreshments provided. RSVP to LeaderHugh@phillyethics.org



Sunday, July 16, Noon-5:00 PM THE 2017 ETHICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL PICNIC

... at beautiful Camp Linden,
1521 Camp Linden Rd., 5 miles
from West Chester, PA

FUN FOR ALL AGES: Swimming, croquet, badminton, paddle ball, duck pond for kids and, of course, singing and socializing. We provide hot dogs, beef and vegetarian burgers, rolls and fixings, as well as soft drinks and beer. In the near future we will tell you how to let us know who is coming how to arrange a ride.

Cost: \$15 per person; \$10 if you bring a side dish or dessert to share. (Collected at the picnic). Children 12 and under are free. **PLEASE NOTE:** There will be no morning program at 1906 Rittenhouse on July 16 unless the picnic is rained out; if so the picnic will be on July 30 and the program for July 30 will occur on July 16.

QUICK REFERENCE SUMMER CALENDAR

J U N E

- 6/4 11:00 AM
Here We Go...Again!
- 6/4 7:00 PM
Intro. to Ethical
Humanism
- 6/8 - 6/11
AEU 102nd Annual
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- 6/11 11:00 AM
Racism Beyond Prejudice
- 6/18 11:00 AM
Report from Our National
Assembly
- 6/25 11:00 AM
Ethical Page Turners

J U L Y

- 7/2 11:00 AM
Equality, Piketty, Trumpery,
McGeevery
- 7/4 Happy Independence Day!
- 7/9 11:00 AM
Poetry and the Caves
- 7/16 12:00 PM
Annual Picnic at Camp
Linden **
- 7/23 11:00 AM
One Book, One PES
- 7/30 11:00 AM
Ethical Responses to
Challenging Behavior
- 7/30 Annual Picnic rain date **

A U G U S T

- 8/6 11:00 AM
Moving Meditation
- 8/13 11:00 AM
Go with the [Gender]
Flow
- 8/20 11:00 AM
Colloquy: "Stagger
Onward Rejoicing"
- 8/27 11:00 AM
Working With POWER

HAPPENINGS

Some News from Florida

Leader Hugh reports some news from Renee Bunk, widow of George Bunk, a dear PES member who died in 2013:

"On 'May the 4th Be With You' Day, I submitted my application to fly into space aboard Virgin Galactic on a suborbital flight to the edge of space. George Bunk my late husband, Ethical Society member, and Rocket Scientist participated in a study at the NASTAR center in August of 2013 and one of the companies was Virgin Galactic. If I was chosen this would be the culmination of both our dreams."

We wish Renee well in her application process and hope we will be able to wave to her as she flies above us!!!



Mother's Day – Not Just For Mothers Christian Hayden, PES member and Temporary Acting Dad, engages in a wordless talkback with Amir, the son of a former student of Christian's, after platform on Mother's Day, May 14.

Photo credit: Nina Diamond



Black Lives Matter Panel at Penn

Photo credit: Ashley Walters

On April 11, PES Leader Hugh Taft-Morales participated in a panel discussion at the University of Pennsylvania entitled *Black Lives Matter: Historical Amnesia of the Black Experience*. Hosted by Ashley Walters of the Black Law Student Association, Hugh was joined by Janay Watts, a graduate researcher with The Racial Empowerment Collaborative, and Eric Grimes, a senior consultant Action, Advocacy, Knowledge, & Training.

Interfaith Peace Walk 2017

A delegation of members from PES joined hundreds of others for the April 30 Interfaith Peace Walk, including Hugh Taft-Morales, Bob Steinfert, Sylvia Metzler, Linda Richardson, Nick Sanders John McCormick, John Marshall, Marta Guttenberg, Kate Esposito, and Henry Pashkow.



Mr. Marshall Marches for Science

John Marshall, one of our most dedicated activists, carries the PES banner at the March for Science in Philadelphia on April 22.



SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A.M. SEPTEMBER

THROUGH JUNE

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SUNDAY SERVICES

*Hosts: Coordinated by John
Marshall*

*Sunday hosts who greet and
orient members and visitors make
a valuable contribution to the
community. If you'd like to help out
during the summer, please contact
John Marshall.*



*For information on Board of
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during the summer season, please
contact a member of the Board or
the appropriate Committee.*

SUMMER BIRTHDAYS

JUNE

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JULY

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9	Harry Thorn
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AUGUST

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7	Stan Horwitz
12	Carole Karash
13	Felix Adler (166th)
14	Ilse Sakheim

WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

*Other public events at the Ethical Society Building
this summer*

**Sunday, June 4, 3:00 PM: Benefit Concert –
proceeds to the ACLU.** Music by Daniel Espie,
pianist.

Sunday, July 9, 3:00 PM: Classical Concert. Piano
& flute. Discount tickets for PES members available
at the door.

Saturday, July 29: Philadelphia Dance Day.
Workshops all day, evening performance showcase
followed by dance party. More info at [https://
philadelphiadanceday.com/](https://philadelphiadanceday.com/)

Yoga! Square dance! Beginning in June there will
be a relaxed yoga class every Monday at 5:45 PM,
and the Independence Squares will be dancing
on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 9:30 PM. [http://www.
independencesquares.org/](http://www.independencesquares.org/)

QUOTE - UNQUOTE

"In my opinion the vast majority of the Obama-hating, Trump-loving ordinary people are victims. After generations in which residual racism, misogyny, and homophobia had become unfashionable, all the dark negative feelings have been encouraged to pour out. I have sympathy for these folks and think we should find ways to address their fears. We progressives have failed them. Arguing is not the answer, that just leads to a stubborn recommitment to their horrible beliefs."

– Richard Kiniry, PES Leader Emeritus, in the American Ethical Union's online Ethical Culture Journal, April, 2017. (For link to full article see related program for Sunday, July 30).