

E T H I C A L O U T L O O K

TWO WEST 64TH STREET, NEW YORK, NY 10023 TEL.212 874-5210 E-MAIL OFFICE@NYSEC.ORG

Sunday Morning Meetings

11:15 AM—Auditorium

October 7

What's the Big Idea?

Tony Hileman, Senior Leader
Henryka Komanska Presides

October 14

The Innocence Project

Ezekiel Reifler Edwards
Bonnie Bean Presides

October 21

Capital Punishment: Why It Can't Work

David Kaczynski
Christine Swann Presides

October 28

Growing Up With Algernon Black

David Black
Tony Hileman Presides

October Happenings

Foundations of Ethical Culture—Save your Wednesdays for a four-week series presented by Leaders beginning October 3, at 6:00 pm. (*See page 5*)

Open House Tour—Saturday, October 6, tour of the Society's beautiful landmark building will run between 1:00 and 3:00 pm. (*Continued on page 6*)

From the Leader's Desk

Tony Hileman, Senior Leader



The Ethics of Leadership

Leadership, in an Ethical Culture context, includes not only that which generally comes to mind—political, commercial, or organizational stewardship—but also the leadership we evince in the routine of our daily lives, and especially that which comes into play in our direct dealings and personal relationships.

Our society doesn't often consider right conduct between individuals as leadership, but that consideration is a prime focus of Ethical Culture. For us the *ethical* in ethical leadership encompasses not only a sense of right and wrong, but also understanding of things such as respect, responsibility, freedom, and choice.

For the Ethical Humanist, all this rests on a natural interpretation of reality, yet it combines to form a reverent approach to life—a religious attitude toward our dedication to an ever deeper understanding and broader application of right living. That dedication is not imposed by external authority but arises from within.

So why do I bring this up at this time? Good question, one I've been asking myself for the past few weeks while these considerations have been bouncing around in my
(*Continued on page 2*)

Sunday Morning Meetings

11:15 AM—Auditorium

October 7—What's the Big Idea?

Tony Hileman, Senior Leader

Big ideas frequently go unnoticed, presented as they often are in a dense, scholarly fashion unsuitable to common discourse. The revolutionary ideas that have changed the world gained traction when expressed in ways easily grasped by broad segments of society. That's been true of most, if not all, of the culture-altering advancements of science, commerce, education, and, of course, religion.
(*Continued on page 2*)

Save the Date

Join us for a very special celebration on Sunday, November 4, at 11:15 am, when we honor Matthew LaClair with the Humanist Award for his courage in defending the principles of separation of church and state. A reception will follow in Social Hall. (*See page 5*)

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Staff

Selma Friedman, Editor
 Dr. Marc A. Bernstein, Archivist
 Jon Liechty, Reporter
 Barbara Litke, Poetry Editor
 Deborah Foster, Production

Andra Miller, President
 Tony Hileman, Senior Leader
 Dr. Khoren Arisian, Senior Leader Emeritus
 Robert Liebeskind, Executive Director
 Rita Chawla, Director of Family Programs
 Sheleigah Grube, Assistant to the Senior Leader
 Gerald Ranck, Music Director
 Marion Rice, Rental Operations

New York Society for Ethical Culture
 2 West 64th Street, New York, NY 10023
 Phone: 212-874-5210; Fax: 212-595-7258
 Email: office@nysec.org
 Website: <http://www.nysec.org>

Staff Directory

Marc Bernstein	ext. 112
Gloria Chandler	117
Rita Chawla	106
Deborah Foster	115
Sheleigah Grube	118
Tony Hileman	119
Yolanta Kosmaczewska	104
Deirdre Lance	138
Robert Liebeskind	116
Maintenance	109
Marlon Rice	107

NY Society for Ethical Culture

Officers:

Andra Miller, President, andramm@juno.com
 Margaretha Jones, Vice President,
marjones@nyc.rr.com
 Robert Berger, Treasurer,
bobandmuriel@mindspring.com
 Steven Schultz, Secretary, ss16538@aol.com

Trustees:

Margaret Chapman, md.chapman@earthlink.net
 Patricia Cohen, prc2@columbia.edu

Dr. James W. Farer, jfarer@earthlink.net
 Dr. Maria Fridman
 Heather Grady, heathergradynyc@gmail.com
 Dr. Phyllis Harrison-Ross, phrmd@yahoo.com
 Henryka Komanska, henryka@verizon.net
 Michael Bogdanffy Kriegh, mbkriegh@msn.com
 Christina Nargolwala, cnargolwala@yahoo.com
 Jirina Ribbens, jirinar@aol.com
 Steven Schultz, ss16538@aol.com
 Dr. Sylvan Wallach, swallach@i-2000.com

Leader's Desk

(Continued from page 1)

thoughts. The lack of effective national leadership, the failure of civil standards in commerce, and the personal failings of those in whom we've placed our trust all play a part. But the real consideration lies much closer to home.

I think we all have a good idea of what principled leadership is about. Such notions are always subject to cultural bias, and we must be wary of those in ourselves. But whatever your social inclination, the texture and nuances of ethical leadership often elude even the well-intentioned. We seldom stop to think about just how we come by them and how we rise to their rigorous demands. So it's good from time to time to pause on the understanding that the skills and attributes necessary for ethical leadership are identified, developed, and refined in the laboratory of everyday living.

Ethical Humanists choose to act with integrity toward each other and to treat each other as ends and not merely as means. To paraphrase Martin Luther King, Jr., in the process of attaining our goals we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. That's a high standard, one that requires self restraint, an appreciation and respect for others, and an aim of social and moral betterment. It demands all of the things we normally associate with principled

leadership. Clear and equitable agreements honestly kept, open aims free of conflicting agendas, and an orderly process in which responsibility is paired with trust are essential.

Ethical Culture calls for these and more. It adds to ethical leadership "a lived attitude of respect for the worth of others and ourselves." In so doing, we recognize the equal right of all to seek the greatest possible development and freedom consistent with the right of others to pursue the same ends. Eliciting and facilitating that with an open heart is ethical leadership at its highest. It is what allows us to extend the care and attention we give those in our immediate circle past the bounds of personal acquaintance to those unlike and unknown to us.

I ended my most recent platform address with this: "The large is merely a reflection of the small. Our global aims must be a reflection of our personal lives. What we do in our everyday actions makes a direct and profound difference to the world in which we live. That connection is the cornerstone and guiding light of Ethical Culture." Living that understanding is ethical leadership.

Sunday Morning

(Continued from page 1)

Today the big ideas of the world's dominant religions have been eclipsed

by corrupt applications. The grand ideas that elevated them to cultural prominence have been distorted by lesser pursuits: the use of terror to make religious law the law of the land; battles to control land considered holy; efforts to shape the social, political, and religious landscape of our nation and of other nations. The world needs new guidance, and I believe Ethical Culture has the potential to offer that guidance.

What is the idea of Ethical Culture to which all of its other ideas are tied? Do we have a concept that can be readily communicated throughout our society and that can resonate across cultural divides? What is the big idea of Ethical Culture?

October 14 – The Innocence Project
Ezekiel Reifler Edwards

As decades of scientific research have demonstrated and the Supreme Court itself has recognized, eyewitness identification evidence is extremely unreliable. Over 75 percent of the 205 DNA-based exonerations in the United States involve eyewitness misidentification. Compounding the problem of the fallibility of eyewitness identification is its ubiquity; every year in the US more than 77,000 people become criminal defendants after being identified by an eyewitness.

Despite significant strides made by social scientists in understanding the factors that contribute to eyewitness identification accuracy, our legal system—judges, prosecutors, defense lawyers, and juries—has lagged behind the scientific research. The Innocence Project is a nonprofit legal clinic and resource center that works to exonerate the wrongfully convicted through DNA testing and to implement reforms to prevent wrongful convictions. IP supports legislation calling for “best practices” in the gathering and preserving of eyewitness evidence; works

with police departments nationwide to institute improved procedures and develops litigation strategies to create favorable appellate decisions.

Mr. Edwards, an IP staff attorney and member of a progressive think tank, will discuss this issue, as well as the most recent exonerations and achievements.

October 21 – Capital Punishment: Why It Can’t Work

David Kaczynski

David Kaczynski, executive director of New Yorkers Against the Death Penalty and the brother of Theodore Kaczynski, the so-called “Unabomber,” who was arrested in 1996, will discuss the group’s efforts to defeat attempts to bring back New York’s death penalty.

David and his wife, Linda, contacted the FBI with suspicions that Theodore might be involved in a series of bombings that caused three deaths and numerous injuries over 17 years. Despite his diagnosis of paranoid schizophrenia, Theodore was charged and avoided the death penalty only after his family waged a two-year campaign to convince the Justice Department that his delusions had precipitated his violent behavior. Under pressure from the media and groups including the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, the department offered a plea bargain that spared Theodore’s life, but never publicly acknowledged that his mental illness was a mitigating factor.

David is currently writing a book on violence and healing with Gary Wright, who was seriously injured by one of Theodore’s bombs in 1987.

Note: On October 28, at 10 am, and again on October 30, at 10 pm, the talk David Kaczynski gave at the AEU Assembly on June 14 will be rebroadcast on XM Satellite Radio, Channel 132, and streamed online at www.c-spanradio.org.

October 28 – Growing Up With Algernon Black

David Black

When he first heard his father, Algernon Black, speak at the Ethical Culture Society, David Black was seven years old. “In his opening words,” he recalls, “my father said, ‘There is no God with a long white beard who will solve the problems of the world!’ I said to myself, ‘There’s no God! Then what are all these people doing here? I know; they must be here to worship my father. My father is God!’ Algernon Black was a god to many people, but growing up as the son of God was not easy. I am still working on it.”

Currently an adjunct professor of humanities at the New School, David’s career has been multifaceted. He was an opera singer in Europe, a CIA spy in Berlin, a successful mutual fund salesman, a director, a Tony Award-winning producer of 18 Broadway shows, and producer of the Nixon Inaugural in 1968. He wrote *The Actor’s Audition* and *The Magic of Theater* and wrote and performed in *Falling Off Broadway*. He was honored by Laura Bush at the White House in 2004 for his participation in the Art in Embassies program.

**Early Sunday
10 AM**

October 7 – Singing Practice—All voices, big and small, are welcome. Led by Pat Debrovner and Jerry Ranck, we’ll practice the songs we sing on Sunday mornings—and get tips to improve our technique. It’s a lot of fun, so join us! Ceremonial Hall—4th fl.

October 14 – Colloquy: Pain—Virginia Arnold presides. Room 408.

October 21 – Poetry Reading—A peaceful hour with Cheryl Gross read-

ing poems we especially love. Come to read and listen, or just come and listen. Room 408.

October 21 – Singing Practice –
Ceremonial Hall – 4th fl.

October 28 – Remembrance Sunday

Tony Hileman, Senior Leader
Ceremonial Hall – 4th fl.

Many of those who accompanied us along life's way had a profound influence on the way we are. That influence continues long after our separation through distance or death. It is appropriate that we take time out to remember those whose influence lives on through our actions, a quiet time to reflect on how we benefited from them and how we can pass those benefits on to others.

Members and friends will have an opportunity to honor the individuals who played an important, perhaps formative, role in their lives and to speak in remembrance of them, if they wish.

Sunday Afternoon
1:30 PM

Ceremonial Hall – 4th fl.
(Except as noted)

October 7 – PIC: Fair Trade vs. Trade Justice. Will the Fair Trade Consumer Movement create the just world we are seeking? Speaker: Jessica Walker Beaumont, National Coordinator for Trade Matters, American Friends Service Committee. Abe Markman presides.

October 14 – No program today.

October 21 – Panel Discussion – David Kaczynski and other participants.

October 28 – PIC: Energy Efficiency: A Tool in Managing Global Warming. New York City is experiencing

a period of remarkable growth and development. There is no better time to make energy efficiency a high priority. Speaker: Hamilton S. McLean, consultant to the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority. Abe Markman presides.

Sunday AM
Greeters Needed

Amy Schwarz

Each Sunday at the morning meeting, two volunteers and a coordinator hand out programs and gather the collection. We need some new faces at the doors, and this is a great way to get to know NYSEC's members and friends. All you need is a smile and the ability to be here before 11:15 am! Also, we need to have more than one coordinator responsible for this activity, as it is impossible for me to attend every Sunday of the year.

Please volunteer to share the responsibility – and the enjoyment – that I have shared for more than 13 years. It's interesting and fun. Please see me or contact me at 212-666-5219 (home), or 212-547-0659 (work). Many thanks.

Board Matters

Andra Miller

Organization, Pledging Calls

At its September 10 meeting, the Board of Trustees approved some changes in how the Society's committees are organized. Each committee has been grouped with others of similar function, and then will report by function either to the Board or to Senior Leader Tony Hileman. The main groupings that report to the Board are: communication (five committees), Membership (four), Public Affairs (three), Finance (five), and six miscellaneous committees. Those committees reporting

to Tony are: Sunday Meeting, Family Programs and Sunday School, Adult Education, and Caring.

We are in the process of hiring two employees. The first, a Membership Associate, will be responsible for keeping track of members, welcoming new members and planning orientation meetings, and advising and working with the Membership Activities and Development Committees. The second, a Development and Communications Director, will work on planning for outreach, assisting in fundraising, coordinating special events, and handling publicity. Both positions will report to Bob Liebeskind, our Executive Director.

Coordination, collaboration, and communication are the keys to effective procedures. Our committees, the new staff, the Board, Bob, and Tony will be working together to bring you top-notch programs and action opportunities, and to keep you informed of our progress in furthering the mission of NYSEC.

On another note, Trustees will be calling the members who have not yet made their pledges for 2007. Thanks to those who have pledged, and a special thanks to those who have already met their 2007 pledge. Remember that your support is necessary for our Society's operation, as staff salaries and administrative costs are an ongoing and ever-increasing expense. We also need your membership pledge funds to develop and provide our many programs.

"House" News

Andra Miller

The "House" Committee is clearing out the accumulation of 97 years, a collection of unusable stuff that has been stored in closets, corridors, and cupboards throughout the building. Our

Maintenance Supervisor, Marlon Rice, rented a two-ton dumpster for four days and had his staff fill it with broken cabinets, desks, computers, audio equipment, chairs, couches, carpeting, other outdated and unusable equipment, and a couple of old floor buffers—all of which had been identified during a building walk-through by several of the House Committee members. The discarded items included our sturdy and classic but unfixable kitchen stove, along with an old hot water heater, ice-maker and wheelchair machine.

The aim is to clear out all of our storage areas so that we can rearrange the equipment and furniture that we do use, and then take an inventory of all our assets. In order to make grant awards, several foundations require a listing of the value of Society properties, along with other capital and financial information. Also, it is simply prudent fiscal management to keep tabs on the items we have in storage.

In Memoriam

Charlotte Brewer, 1916–2007

A member since 1991

Francesca Joelson, 1932–2007

A member since 1981

Ethical Humanist Award

Tony Hileman

Matthew LaClair, 17, has been selected as the recipient of the 2007 Ethical Humanist Award, to be presented by the New York Society at our Sunday meeting on November 4.



Matthew LaClair

Matthew, son of Essex Ethical Culture Society members Debra and Paul LaClair, demonstrates how an ethical upbringing can lead to ethical actions. Matthew had a social studies teacher who “taught” his class that evolution and the Big Bang were not scientific and that there were dinosaurs on Noah’s Ark. Upset by the fact that his teacher, who is a Baptist youth minister, was bringing religion into the classroom, Matthew secretly recorded several of his religious statements.

When the recordings became known, Matthew was harassed and ostracized by some of his classmates and even received a death threat. Last February his parents prepared to sue the school district for violating Matthew’s civil rights and failing to protect him from harassment. A settlement of the case was eventually reached requiring both teachers and students in the district to attend a training session offered by the Anti-Defamation League on the wall of separation between church and state. The settlement also praised Matthew for his “exemplary action in standing up for his constitutional rights and the integrity of education.”

It is for his courage in pursuing this matter in the face of serious opposition that he is to receive the 2007 Ethical Humanist Award.

Foundations of Ethical Culture

Barbara Levenson

Save your Wednesday evenings in October, from 6:00 to 7:30 pm, for a four-week series of talks on the history, foundations, and application of Ethical Culture. These talks are most interesting and enjoyable, and provide valuable background for new and longtime members, nonmembers, and everyone in-between.

The new schedule is:

October 3—*Tony Hileman*, “The Eight Commitments of Ethical Culture”

October 10—*Joe Chuman*, “The Social and Intellectual Roots of Ethical Culture”

October 17—*Curt Collier*, “The Ethics of Ethical Culture”

October 24—*Anne Klaeyesen*, “Moral Education”

New and prospective members are encouraged to attend these sessions, which are free.

Lost Weekends

Bob Liebeskind

Alcoholism in the Movies—Join us for this new 10-week fall film series on Tuesdays, starting October 2, from 7:00 to 9:30 pm, featuring screenings and discussions of rare and classic films about drinking and drinkers.

Our host and discussion leader will be Kurt Brokaw, MS, a teacher at the New School and the 92nd Street Y.

This series is by subscription only; the cost is \$125 for members and \$195 for nonmembers. For additional information contact Gloria Chandler, at 212-874-5210, ext. 117, or go to www.nysec.org/2007/10/02/lost-weekends-alcoholism-in-the-movies/.

Film Forum

Ben Bean

It’s fall again and time for our very popular Film Forum program to get underway. Join us on Friday, October 5, at 7:00 pm, for the first film of the season, *The Captain’s Paradise* (1953), directed by Anthony Kimmins. Alec Guinness is the sailor with a different wife in each of his two ports of call, played by Celia Johnson and Yvonne de Carlo, one high spirited, the other more of a homebody.

Ben Bean will lead a discussion about the ethical issues raised in the

film. The doors will open at 6:30 pm, and the movie will be shown at 7:00 pm. Admission is \$3 for members and \$4 for nonmembers. Popcorn is included. Enjoy!

Open House Tour

Ruth Cohen



This is the second year NYSEC will offer its Open House—New York tour of the Society’s historic building.

I’ll be leading the tour this time. Last year’s tour proved very popular. There are so many interesting things to see here, and I look forward to sharing the building’s history with our members and friends on October 6.



Our landmark building

Cold Spring Hike

Chris Bernhardt

Join us on Saturday, October 20, for an exhilarating hike to Mt. Taurus, in Cold Spring, New York. This five-hour hike will take us to a summit overlooking the Hudson River, where we’ll be rewarded with stunning views of the river and, on a clear day, Manhattan. So get ready and get into shape. We will take a scenic train ride to Cold Spring, on the east bank of the Hudson, which boasts many antique stores, a nice coffee shop, several res-

taurants, and a small, lovely park. This town is worth a day’s visit, even if you don’t hike!

The ride on the Metro North Hudson line takes an hour and twenty minutes and offers spectacular views of the river. A one-way ticket costs \$11; please buy your own tickets. We will meet at the information booth at Grand Central at 8:35 am. If you arrive after that time, you can find us on the train that leaves at 8:50 am. Bring a water bottle, a light lunch and/or a snack for the trail, as well as a few dollars for a coffee stop at a local cafe. Wear hiking shoes or sturdy walking shoes, as there are some steep parts on the descent, and dress in layers. Rain cancels.



Some of our intrepid hikers take a break on a previous outing

Bronx River Walk

Ben Bean

The Membership Activities Committee is organizing a day in the country—an easy walk along the Bronx River on Saturday, October 27. We’ll meet at the information booth in Grand Central Station at 10:00 am. From there we’ll travel to Bronxville. Then, we will walk four miles to Scarsdale enjoying the beautiful views and, we hope, crisp fall weather—which should take about two hours.

Bring water and a light lunch, or you can eat in town. There are many pleasant places there to get a meal. We will take the train back from Scarsdale. Call me at 212-580-1757 for exact times and the cost. Rain cancels.

Benefit Concert

Ruth Cohen

Please join us at the upcoming benefit concert for our stained glass windows on Sunday, October 21, at 4:00 pm in Ceremonial Hall, 4th fl.



We’ll hear new songs, new music, and new musicians.

This concert is part of our latest fundraising effort, and every dollar that we raise will be matched dollar-for-dollar, by a matching grant from one of our members!

Come and meet our new members, make new friends, and reconnect with old friends. You’ll enjoy the afternoon’s performance and have a chance to talk with the artists afterward. For more information, or to help in this effort, call 212-860-4096.

Sunday School

Rita Chawla

Do you love working with children? Do you have a special talent? Then, come and volunteer your time with the Sunday School!

This year our theme is “Unity in Diversity: Exploring Ethics Through the Cultures of the World.” Would you like to share something about your culture? Our young students would love to learn about the folktales, arts and crafts, nature, food, music, dance, games, and sports of different countries. We’ll also take any volunteers who simply want to help with music, drama, projects, and performances. If you’d like to be a part of this, contact: Rita Chawla, rchawla@nysec.org.

Public Issues Committee

Abe Markman

The Balancing Actors—

In case you weren't able to attend my platform address, "The Balancing Actors, a New Silent Plurality," on September 2, here is the executive summary. It was submitted to the Board in September as a proposal. The full address can be accessed in our archives by clicking on: <http://www.nysec.org>.

Since we started our journey in February, 2006, the Public Issues Committee (PIC) has taken actions based on the following premise: the Ethical Culture Movement is well situated to address a central challenge of our time. That challenge is to find ways to heal the social, cultural, religious, racial, and political divisions of our era. Essential to success is striving to bring out the best in others regardless of their social, religious, or political belief system. It is our contention that the country has been in a forty-year-long ideologically driven deadlock. Although there have been signs of movement, the healing process is in its early stages and needs an infusion of care.

In trying to meet this challenge, we have been trying to answer the question: "Are there ethically based positions that can heal the ideological divides in America? Positions aimed at answering that question were researched and proposed to the Board and the membership.

Positions on Iraq, stem cell research, global warming, paid family leave, and child health insurance

received nearly unanimous support. These positions are designed to cross divisions over war and peace and scientific and family values. They resonate positively with the public, regardless of political or religious affiliation or economic status and we have already seen many on both sides of the ideological divide becoming partners in advocating for them.

Now PIC is posing a follow-up question: "Are there other positions that may be even more effective in the process of healing America?" In order to answer that question, let me explain what I mean by the "Balancing Actors," the subject of my paper. They are the millions of working and middle-class Americans who are engaged in a balancing act, balancing economic activity and family concerns.

Our research has shown that in addition to paid family leave, issues that receive wide support on both sides of the family values divide are paid sick leave, paid and non-mandatory overtime, and flextime.

PIC Initiative—At its September 10 meeting, the Board of Trustees endorsed PIC's new initiative, as follows:

PIC seeks the endorsement of the Board of Trustees on behalf of the New York Society for Ethical Culture to seek opportunities to bring the concept and the new family-friendly issues such as paid sick leave, forced mandatory overtime and flex time into discussion with other Ethical Culture Societies and the political arena on a non-partisan, educational basis.

AEU Events

YES Conference

Katharine Archibald

The AEU's Youth in Ethical Societies Conference for high school students (ages 13-18) will be held in St. Louis, November 1-4.

This year's theme will be "Eco Ethics." The preconference, on November 1, will be held at the Ethical Society of St. Louis. The conference itself, November 2-4, will take place at the YMCA Camp Lakewood.

The deadline for registration is early October. For more information, and registration forms, call Susan Buzek, at 301-564-9675, or L. Miller in the AEU office in New York City, at 212-873-6500.

Religious Education Conference & Family Weekend

Andra Miller

This AEU Conference/Weekend will be held Friday, November 9 to Sunday, November 11 at the Stony Point Conference Center in Stony Point, New York. It will be an opportunity for us to define our individual and collective Ethical identity and strengthen our ability to lead ethical lives. The weekend will be a full one—with workshops for teachers, parents, and other adults and for children; hiking, and other outdoor activities; and a talent show.

The deadline for registration is early October. For more information, and registration forms, call L. Miller in the New York AEU office, at 212-873-6500, or go to http://64.118.87.15/~aeuorg/library/articles/2007_fall_re_conf_broch.pdf, and download a form.



October 2007

Office hours for the month are: Monday-Friday, 9:00 am–6:00 pm
Shelter: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 pm

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 November 2007 Newsletter Deadline 6:30 pm – Board of Trustees 6:30 pm – Monday Writing Workshop	2 6:00 pm – Drawing Class 7:00 pm – Lost Weekends Film Series	3 6:00 pm – Men’s Group 6:00 pm – Foundations of EC 7:30 pm – Great Books	4 7:00 pm – Thursday Writing Workshop	5 7:00 pm – Film Forum	6 No Supervised Visitation today 1:00 pm – Open House Tour
7 10:00 am – Singing Practice 11:00 am – Ethics for Children 11:15 am – Morning Meeting 12:45 pm – Social Hour 1:30 pm – PIC: Fair Trade vs. Trade Justice	8 Columbus Day Society offices closed	9 6:00 pm – Drawing Class 6:00 pm – Women’s Group 6:30 pm – Monday Writing Workshop 7:00 pm – Lost Weekends Film Series	10 3:00 pm – ECRDG 6:00 pm – Foundations of EC	11 7:00 pm – Thursday Writing Workshop	12	13 9:30 am and 1:30 pm Supervised Visitation
14 10:00 am – Colloquy 11:00 am – Ethics for Children 11:15 am – Morning Meeting 12:45 pm – Social Hour 1:30 pm – No program today	15 6:30 pm – Monday Writing Workshop 6:30 pm – Social Service Board	16 6:00 pm – Orientation 6:00 pm – Drawing Class 7:00 pm – Lost Weekends Film Series	17 6:00 pm – Socrates Café 6:00 pm – Foundations of EC 7:30 pm – Great Books: Great Conversations I	18 7:00 pm – Thursday Writing Workshop	19	20 8:35 am – Fall Hike 9:30 am and 1:30 pm Supervised Visitation
21 10:00 am – Poetry Reading 10:00 am – Singing Practice 11:00 am – Ethics for Children 11:15 am – Morning Meeting 12:45 pm – Social Hour 1:30 pm – Panel Discussion 4:00 pm – Benefit Concert	22 6:30 pm – Monday Writing Workshop	23 6:00 pm – Drawing Class 7:00 pm – Lost Weekends Film Series	24 6:00 pm – Foundations of EC 6:00 pm – Ethical Culture Today?	25 7:00 pm – Thursday Writing Workshop	26	27 9:30 am and 1:30 pm Supervised Visitation 10:00 am – Bronx River Walk
28 10:00 am – Remembrance Sunday 11:00 am – Ethics for Children 11:15 am – Morning Meeting 12:45 pm – Social Hour 1:30 pm – PIC: Energy Efficiency: A Tool in Man- aging Global Warming	29 6:30 pm – Monday Writing Workshop	30 6:00 pm – Drawing Class 7:00 pm – Lost Weekends Film Series	31	<p>Great Books: October 3 – Moliere, <i>The Misanthrope</i>* Euripides, <i>Medea</i>*</p> <p>ECRDG: (Ethical Culture Reading Discussion Group) October 10 – Kazuo Ishiguro, <i>Never Let Me Go</i></p> <p>Great Books: Great Conversations I October 17 – Thorstein Veblen, <i>The Theory of the Leisure Class</i> (selection)</p> <p>* Complete work</p>		

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