

JUNE 25-28, 2015

**AMERICAN ETHICAL UNION
100th ANNUAL ASSEMBLY**

Sheraton Stamford Hotel, Stamford, CT



**Creating a Sustainable Future
ETHICS AND ADVOCACY**

The American Ethical Union invites all members, friends, and guests to join together for our 100th Assembly as we create a more sustainable future for our Movement and for the world.

Ours is the first generation that can end poverty, and the last that can take steps to avoid the worst impacts of climate change. The United Nations prepared Sustainable Development Goals to fight against extreme poverty, strive towards more equitable economic growth and environmental sustainability, and reduce the dangers of human-induced climate change. Our 100th Assembly will include experts on social, environmental, and economic development to educate us on the many ways we can protect our world for future generations.

During each Assembly, we gather to experience and celebrate the Movement as we connect with Ethical Culturists / Ethical Humanists throughout the country. It is an exciting opportunity to learn from each other through workshops on ethical living and by sharing resources amongst members of all Societies.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Tuesday, June 23

2:00pm - 6:00pm: National Leaders Council Meeting

Wednesday, June 24

9:00am - 5:00pm: National Leaders Council Meeting

Thursday, June 25

8:00am - 12:00pm: National Leaders Council Meeting

9:00am - 5:00pm: AEU Board of Directors Meeting

1:00pm - 2:00pm: AEU Board and NLC Lunch

2:00pm – 5:00pm: ETHICAL ACTION PROJECT WITH NEIGHBORS LINK STAMFORD

Join Catalina Horak, Executive Director of Neighbors Link Stamford, for a tour, short presentation, and an opportunity to engage their immigrant clients in conversation, games, etc. Volunteers will learn about how the organization strengthens communities by enhancing immigrant integration and the services they provide. Spanish speaking volunteers appreciated.

2:00pm - 6:00pm: Leadership Committee Meeting

4:00pm - 7:00pm: Registration & Exhibits Open

7:00pm - 9:30pm: AEU CENTENNIAL ASSEMBLY KICK-OFF

(CASH BAR AND FINGER FOOD)

Celebrate the opening of our 100th Assembly with Ethical Society members and friends of the American Ethical Union.

- **Welcome:** *Anne Klaeyesen, Leader*
- **Procession of Societies**
- **Opening Address:** *Hugh Taft-Morales, Leader, and James Croft, Leader-in-training*

9:30-11pm: SUMMER SCHOOL REUNION

Friday, June 26

Sustaining the Future of Ethical Culture

8:00am - 9:00am: Colloquy with Anne Klaeyesen

8:00am - 6:00pm: Registration & Exhibits Open

9:15am - 11:30am: AEU BUSINESS MEETING

- **Welcome:** *Richard Koral, President, AEU Board of Directors*
- **State of the Union:** *Bart Worden, AEU Executive Director*
- **Finance and Committee Reports**

Growing interest in Humanism across the United States has opened up many new opportunities for our engagement with the larger humanist community and with the general public. Our future is bright.

11:45am - 1:00pm: ANNA GARLIN SPENCER VOLUNTEER AWARD LUNCHEON & AEU SONGBOOK LAUNCH

Presenter: Richard Koral, President, AEU Board of Directors

The American Ethical Union and its Societies depend on the volunteer time and monetary commitment of their members who work “behind the scenes” on programs and events. Their ideas, proposals, and especially their hard work help their congregations flourish, and can nourish programs at other Ethical Societies and the AEU. The recipients of this award were nominated by their Societies in recognition of their many years of voluntary service to the Ethical Culture Movement. We will also celebrate the launch of the AEU Songbook.

1:30pm - 3:00pm WORKSHOP SESSION I

1. Growing and Sustaining Ethical Education for Children

Lea Bender, Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture; Melissa Sinclair, Washington Ethical Society; Sabine Salandy, Ethical Culture Society of Bergen Society; Paul Chiariello, Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture

Want to develop an ethical education program for children at your Society? Or expand your current program? Come learn from some of our talented Directors and gain the resources you need.

2. Appreciative Inquiry: An Ethical Practice of Collaborative Change

Anne Klaeyesen, Leader New York Society for Ethical Culture

We often focus on what is wrong or broken and try to fix it. Another way is to look for what is best in people, relationships, and organizations, and participate in a process of discovering what enlivens us when we are most effective, capable and engaged. Learn about a practice that puts ethics into action by eliciting the best in others and ourselves, a practice that uses cooperation, not competition.

3. Attracting Young Adults to Ethical Culture Societies

Liz Collier, AEU Mossler Fellow and guests

Liz Collier has been the recipient of the AEU Mossler Fellowship for the last two years, researching what attracts young adults to congregations and how we can make our Ethical Societies more welcoming to younger generations. She will present on her research and hands-on work at several Ethical Societies. With the help of guests from the Ethical Societies that have been working with Liz, she will offer practical steps your Ethical Society can take to become a more welcoming community for younger people.

4. Ethical Aging

Liz Singer, New York Society for Ethical Culture

With life expectancy pushing 85+ and older people in good health, we experience great possibilities and challenges. Our aging populations will need to be supported by new structures, policies, and outreach activities. What role can Ethical Societies play for members and surrounding communities?

3:15pm - 4:45pm WORKSHOP SESSION II

1. Caring Economics

Jone Johnson Lewis, Leader Riverdale-Yonkers & Brooklyn Societies for Ethical Culture

A more caring and just economy is essential for a more democratic, compassionate, just and sustainable world. But we measure economic success by factors that don't take into account compassion and justice. Caring work is often the worst paid work, and much caring that's essential to support human thriving is not even counted in economic measures. Learn how you and your Ethical Society can foster conversations helping people to see economic success differently, and learn what public

policy changes have been proposed by experts to further a caring and just economy.

2. Tips from the Trenches

Presidents Council facilitated by Jackie Simms, Ethical Humanist Society of Asheville, and Emil Volcheck, Baltimore Ethical Society

Sharing information and brainstorming across Societies is fundamental to the future growth of the Ethical Culture Movement. In this workshop, Society officers report on initiatives, best practices, and challenges they encountered. Topics include (1) when ex-offenders apply for membership, (2) helping members who experience financial hardship, (3) organizing scouting activities with Navigators USA, and (4) committee management and oversight.

3. Promoting Ethical and Spiritual Growth in Small Groups

Arthur Dobrin, Leader Emeritus

The work of building an ethical community is done in personal relationships. We need time to practice what we learn in the classes we take on nonviolent communication, appreciative inquiry, and congregational development. Small group experiences provide an environment to do this and to reflect upon our behavior. Colloquy, invented by Arthur Dobrin, with its format of shared reflection, music and parables, is a mainstay at several societies. Deepening Ethical Circles also provides an opportunity for people to explore ethical dilemmas and share personal stories.

4. Stop Planting Trees! (And Build a Real Sustainable Community)

Curt Collier, Leader New York Society for Ethical Culture

The foundations of sustainability include environmental awareness, a commitment to work long term, and the courage to use policy to help bring about real change. But, just as important, there is a correlation between real environmental restoration and the strength of the community facing those challenges. The Ethical Culture way of life is supremely suited to foster a sustainable community; you simply need to join hands with heart. Participants will be given an assessment tool for evaluating their communities' capacity to take on conservation work and step-by-step instructions on how to foster stewardship through community engagement. Turn your Society into a conservation powerhouse by following these simple principals.

5:30pm – 6:30pm Presidents Council Meeting

6:30pm – 7:45pm DINNER - “A TASTE OF ITALY”

8:30pm – 10:30pm 100TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY
Hosted by Ethical Culture Society of Westchester

The Ethical Culture Society of Westchester is excited to host an evening of entertainment with renowned performer Honor Finnegan at their meetinghouse in White Plains (a few miles away from the hotel).

- **8:15pm:** Bus Departs from the Hotel to ECSW
- **10:45pm:** Bus Departs from ECSW to the Hotel

Saturday, June 27

Sustaining the Future of the World

8:00am – 9:00am: Colloquy with Paulo Ribeiro

8:00am – 1:30pm: Registration Open

8:00am – 6:00pm: Exhibits Open

9:30am – 11:00am: KEYNOTE SPEAKER AMI DAR

Ami Dar has created an online supermarket for social action that makes it possible for virtually anyone to act on his or her desires to change society. His organization, Action Without Borders, has built www.idealists.org -- a network of hundreds of thousands of people and over 50,000 organizations addressing dozen of social issues across the U.S. and around the world.

**11:30am – 1:30pm: NATIONAL ETHICAL SERVICE
LUNCHEON WITH SUSAN ALZNER
OF THE UN-NGLS**

Hosted by Emily Newman, NES Secretary

The National Ethical Service is an affiliate of the American Ethical Union that has been associated with the United Nations since it was developed in 1945. We dedicate ourselves to promoting and enhancing the highest principles at the United Nations, the AEU, and the Culture of Peace worldwide. Our speaker this year will speak on the Sustainable Development Goals and how we can achieve them.

1:45pm – 3:15pm WORKSHOP SESSION III

**1. The Ethical and Financial Imperatives
for Fossil Fuel Divestment**

Lisa DiCaprio, Sierra Club and 350NYC

The presentation will focus on three main aspects of the fossil fuel divestment campaign: the moral/ethical

reasons for divestment, the financial impact of divestment, and how institutional investors can divest and reinvest in the green infrastructure and clean technologies that will facilitate the transition to a new, green economy.

2. Stir it up! Grassroots Organizing for Change

Juanita Lewis, Community Voices Heard

Juanita Lewis, Lead Organizer for the grassroots organization Community Voices Heard in Westchester County, NY will lead participants through the steps for outreach, recruitment, and playful action for inciting positive and sustained change in our communities.

3. Neighbors Link – Educate, Empower, and Employ

*Adam Rabinovitch, Deputy Director
Neighbors Link Network*

The mission of Neighbors Link is to "strengthen the whole community by actively enhancing the healthy integration of immigrants." Staff and volunteers accomplish this by providing education and employment opportunities to immigrants. Their programs include English-language classes, parenting workshops, academic support for children, computer and financial literacy classes, and a worker center for day laborers and employers. "It's a huge challenge for someone to learn the language, study hard, raise a family, and hold down three different jobs. But we see parents in unbelievable numbers trying to understand how our school system works and how to be a part of it," says Carola Otero Bracco, Executive Director.

**4. Consumer Well-Being and
Environmental Well-Being: a Surprising
Compatibility**

*Miriam Tatzel PhD, SUNY Empire State
College*

Dr. Tatzel's research has focused on psychological aspects of money and materialism in relation to consumer lifestyles and well-being. Although conventional wisdom describes the demands of sustainable living in terms of self-denial, abnegation and reduced expectations, in fact there is a clear and demonstrable compatibility between simpler living and greater happiness and well-being. By reviewing modern research in happiness studies and positive psychology, Dr. Tatzel shows that lifestyles with less materialistic goals as well as lower environmental impacts bring deeper and richer life experiences.

3:30pm - 5:00pm WORKSHOP SESSION IV

1. The Gift Circle: A Space for Weaving Relationship

Helen Zuman, co-founder of the Brooklyn Gift Circle

The mainstream economy goads us to spend more and more while leaving us hungry for joy, health, and connection. The Gift Circle invites us to join a flow of generosity that meets needs without money. In this workshop, we'll discuss how gifting supports Earth-care; how the Brooklyn Gift Circle has evolved in partnership with the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture; and how and why to start a Gift Circle in your home community. We'll also hold a Gift Circle of our own (in which we each state requests and offers and expresses gratitude), primarily for the purpose of gaining familiarity with the form. If you like, you may consider in advance what you might give or receive at a distance; what you might give or receive within the temporary community of the Assembly; and what deeper needs and bigger gifts have gone unrecognized in your life. For more on the Gift Circle and its underpinnings, please visit <http://brooklyngiftcircle.wordpress.com> and <http://sacred-economics.com>.

2. Environmental/Climate Justice – What Is It, Who Needs It, and How Can I Help?

Pat Almonrode, 350NYC

A discussion of environmental/climate justice concerns on the local, national, and international level, focusing on the extent to which such concerns are being considered in the negotiations leading up to the COP 21 in Paris.

3. Worker Cooperatives – Past, Present, and Future

Noémi Giszpenc, Cooperative Development Institute's Executive Director

A worker cooperative is a business entity that is owned and controlled by the people who work in it. Today, one of the best-kept secrets in this country is the growing economy of worker cooperatives and democratic workplaces. Thousands of people work in them, thousands more patronize them. They are a growing and hopeful part of a movement to go not just against but also beyond the corporate model of exploitation and abandonment, to create a real economic alternative for people who need good jobs the most. Walk into any worker co-op and you'll immediately sense the difference: the workers look happy to be working there, they are committed to the business as owners, and the

business itself is often connected to the local community in a significant way. Learn about the history of worker cooperatives, how they operate today, and how you can start, join and support a worker cooperative.

4. Theater of the Oppressed - NYC

Katy Rubin, Founding Artistic Director of TONYC & troupe members

Theatre of the Oppressed is an interactive, physical, and playful tool used to investigate situations in which we are denied our basic rights, personally and collectively. We use theatrical debate, through games and scenes, to uncover the many possible alternatives to these real life challenges. By imagining and rehearsing solutions together onstage, we prepare ourselves to take action offstage. Theatre of the Oppressed training and performance is designed to empower the participants to become catalysts for change in their own lives and communities.

5:15pm - 6:00pm: AEU Business Issues – Discussion Session

Presented by: AEU Board & Finance Committee

Have comments or questions about the issues you will be offered for voting/approval at this year's Assembly? This is an open session giving you the opportunity to share your concerns with members of the AEU Board and Finance Committee. (Please note that there will be limited discussion of these issues from the floor during voting, so this is your opportunity to share your thoughts.)

6:00pm - 7:00pm: AEU RECEPTION – MEET & GREET WITH DONORS, BOARD, AND STAFF

Meet and mingle with new and old friends in a relaxing atmosphere - a cash bar will be made available for your convenience and pleasure. Take the opportunity to introduce yourself to the AEU board members and staff - they sure would like to meet you!

7:00pm - 8:00pm: ELLIOTT-BLACK DINNER

8:00pm - 9:00pm: ELLIOTT-BLACK AWARD CEREMONY HONORING DR. SANDRA STEINGRABER

Dr. Steingraber is a biologist, writer, and climate activist who writes about climate change, ecology, and the links between human health and the environment. She is recognized as a two-way translator between scientists and activists and was among the prime movers in the anti-fracking campaign in New York State, which

banned hydraulic fracturing because the scientific evidence of fracking's harmfulness to human life.

9:30pm - 11:30pm – HUMANISM ON TAP W/ FES

Young humanists (ages 18-35) gather to relax, share, and get to know each other.

Sunday, June 28

8:00am - 9:00am: Colloquy with Joy McConnell

9:15am - 10:45am: PLATFORM: Our Future Starts Right Now!

Take the first steps with James Croft and Anne Klaeyens in a platform that encourages us to dream big about Ethical Culture. With words, art, music, and movement (yes, that means dance!), we will celebrate our ethical community and nurture a future where everyone's worth is recognized and every life is filled with meaning and purpose.

11:00am - 12:00pm: AEU BUSINESS MEETING

*Facilitated by: Richard Koral, President,
AEU Board of Directors*

**12:15pm - 1:30pm: SUNDAY FAREWELL BRUNCH
Reflections on the AEU Assembly**

Let's reflect on our 100th Assembly and prepare to share what we have learned with our communities.

11:30am - 2:00pm: Exhibits Open

**2:30pm - 5:00pm: AEU Board Meeting
(Open to All)**

**SCHEDULE/SPEAKERS SUBJECT TO CHANGE
WITHOUT NOTICE**

QUESTIONS/SPECIAL NEEDS

Contact Law'nence "L" Miller, Director of Administration (lmiller.aeu@gmail.com) or Donna Pang, Administrative Assistant (dpang.aeu@gmail.com) at the American Ethical Union at Tel: 212-873-6500. Fax: 212-624-0203.

EXHIBITS

Exhibit Tables will cost \$50.00 for a full table and \$35 for a half-table per day. Please contact the administrators (see above) by May 15, 2015.

LODGING INFORMATION

The Sheraton Stamford Hotel

www.sheratonstamford.com

700 E. Main St., Stamford, CT 06901

Tel: 203-358-8400

For reservations:

Call toll Free: **1-800-325-3535**

Or go online to:

<https://www.starwoodmeeting.com/events/start.action?id=1412249352&key=212F740F>

AEU Group Code: AEU

ASSEMBLY/Ethical Conference

Room Rate and Reservation: Discounted rooms are \$109.00 plus tax for single/quad occupancy. **Remember: the price is per room, not per person.** Staying within the AEU's room-block keeps conference costs down. **To get this rate you must reserve your room by June 5, 2015.** Please be sure to mention that you are attending the AEU ASSEMBLY/Ethical Conference.

Any reservations received after this date will be honored on a space-available basis at the most available rate. Rates CANNOT BE CHANGED at check-in or checkout for guests who fail to identify their affiliation at the time the reservation is requested.

The AEU Assembly begins on Thursday, June 25 with the Pre-Assembly Outreach 2015 Ethical Action Project and ends Sunday, June 28.

Amenities/Parking/Restaurants: Indoor heated pool, fitness center, internet access in all rooms, coffee-maker, small refrigerator, bottled water, hair blow-dryer, iron/ironing board, free computer use in lobby café, complimentary covered self-parking for all guests. Restaurants of all types are within a 4-block walk of the hotel.

The link above will bring you a quick view of the hotel and its features and amenities.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

Public Transportation:

Trains

Stamford Station for Metro-North and Amtrak Trains

- Distance: 0.5 miles to Sheraton Stamford Hotel
- Complimentary Train Station Hotel Shuttle, 6am-11pm, Tel: 203-358-8400, 800-325-3535

Metro-North, New Haven Line, Grand Central Station, New York City (Zip Code 10017)

www.mta.info/mnr for Trip Planner, http://as0.mta.info/mnr/schedules/sched_form.cfm for schedules & fares
Tel: 212-532-4900 or toll free 877-690-5114 for schedules and fares. At prompts, say clearly 'New York City Metro Region,' then 'Metro-North,' then 'Representative.' Schedules and fares for the New Haven Line can be mailed to you.

Tickets can be bought when you arrive at Grand Central station. Off-peak standard fare is \$11, senior fare \$7.25, ages 65 and older. Pre-booking is not necessary though web fares are slightly less and will be mailed to you. Standard tickets purchased on board are considerably higher, though there is no on-board fee for seniors. Off-peak is for departure times M-F 9am-4pm, and Sat & Sun all day. Travel time is approximately 45-65 minutes.

Amtrak, Penn Station, New York City (Zip Code 10001)

Offers 10% off for AEU. Our fare code is: XX33U-914. Contact Amtrak at 800-872-7245 to get these fares.

For more information about Amtrak - www.amtrak.com/train-schedules-timetables.

Tel: 800-872-7245, *Julie*, the Amtrak automated, voice-activated agent, is happy to help. Or, if you need live, personal assistance, just say "agent" or press the "0" button on your telephone.

Planes

Fly into LaGuardia Airport (LGA) or John F Kennedy Airport (JFK)

Taxis are available at airport terminals for considerable cost to take you to train stations in the city and to the hotel in Stamford, CT. The following New York City shuttle services offer alternative transport to city stations for transfer to the trains to Stamford. The fares will depend on your scheduling.

Be sure to search/ask for the exact location address (near Grand Central or Penn Station) to board the shuttle for the return to your airport of choice. The shuttle time may take 60-90 minutes.

NYC Airporter – www.nycairporter.com. Tel: 718-777-5111, 855-269-2247.

GO Airlink NYC – www.goairlinkshuttle.com. Tel: 212-812-9000. Toll Free 877-599-8200.

Super Shuttle – www.supershuttle.com. Tel: 800-258-3826.

Please remember (especially for your return to an airport) that the train, transfer, and shuttle will add extra travel time.

Subways from Airport

Check the following sites for a map and information about NYC subways:

www.mta.info, <http://www.nysubway.com/map/>. The fare is usually \$2.75 and in some circumstances exact coins (only) must be used.

PRE-ASSEMBLY OUTREACH 2015
ETHICAL ACTION PROJECT WITH NEIGHBORS LINK STAMFORD
Thursday, June 25, 2015, 2:00 pm - 6:00pm

Please plan to join Catalina Horak, Executive Director of Neighbors Link Stamford, for a tour, short presentation, and an opportunity to engage their immigrant clients in conversation, games, etc. Volunteers will learn about how the organization strengthens communities by enhancing immigrant integration and the services they provide. The group will leave our hotel at about 2:00 pm and travel to the offices of Neighbors Link Stamford. The group should be back at the hotel by 6:00 pm.

Neighbors Link Stamford's purpose is to strengthen the whole community by actively enhancing the healthy integration of immigrants. NLS' goals span 3 areas relative to immigrant integration:

- EDUCATE (English language, computer and other classes);
- EMPOWER (connect individuals and families with schools, health, legal, law enforcement and other vital services); and
- EMPLOY (develop job skills and a worker center to match day workers with available jobs).

To reserve your spot for this Ethical Action Project please contact the AEU office at 212-873-6500 or via email at office@aeu.org.

REGISTRATION PACKAGES AND PRICES (EARLY BIRD PRICES GOOD UNTIL MAY 5, 2015)

Options	By May 5, 2015	From May 6, 2015
Complete Package: <i>includes registration, all workshops, receptions and meals</i>	\$415	\$435
Essential Package: <i>includes registration, all workshops and receptions but no meals*</i>	\$295	\$315
**FES Complete Package: <i>includes registration, workshops, receptions and meals</i>	\$245	\$265
**FES Essential Package: <i>includes registration, workshops & receptions but no meals*</i>	\$100	\$120
Friday Full Day Tripper: <i>includes 1 day registration, workshops, receptions, entertainment & meals</i>	\$180	\$180
Saturday Full Day Tripper: <i>includes 1 day registration, workshops, receptions, entertainment & meals</i>	\$190	\$190
Day Trippers (Friday or Saturday): <i>does not include meals</i>	\$80 per day	\$80 per day
College Students (with valid ID): <i>does not include meals</i>	\$25 per workshop	\$25 per workshop
A la carte: <i>meals and special receptions</i>	See page 10 for prices	

* Individual meals can be purchased for Essential Packages, Day Trippers, and College Students. Select the meals you wish to add and factor the additional costs into your package total.

** FES (Future of Ethical Societies) is an affiliate organization of young adults 18-35. Only FES members are eligible for discounted registration.

REGISTRATION FORM

TO REGISTER ON LINE GO TO: <http://www.regonline.com/AEU2015>

Please complete and return by May 5, 2015 along with your payment, to the American Ethical Union, 2 West 64th Street, Room 406, NY, NY 10023-7183. Please keep a copy of this for your records.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE:(day) _____ EMAIL: _____

HOME SOCIETY: _____

CHILDREN IN ATTENDANCE: (1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

T-SHIRT SIZE: _____

PARTICIPANT LIST (please check one option)

_____ Please list my name, address, phone, email, and Society name in the Assembly Participant List.

_____ I wish to be listed by Name and Society only.

_____ I do not wish to be listed.

Concurrent Sessions

Please select the sessions and activities that you wish to attend. If this registration form is being used for you & your spouse/partner, please check 1 box for each.

Thursday, June 25th

2:00pm – 5:00pm

Ethical Action Project – Neighbors Link Stamford

7:00pm - 9:00 pm

AEU Centennial Assembly Kick-Off Reception

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- Stop Planting Trees! (and Build a Real Sustainable Community)

6:30pm – 7:45pm

Dinner – “A Taste of Italy”

8:30pm - 10:30 pm

A Night of Entertainment – Westchester Society

Saturday, June 27th

11:30am – 1:30pm

National Ethical Service Luncheon

1:45pm – 3:15pm Workshop Session III

- The Ethical & Financial Imperatives for Fossil Fuel Divestment
- Stir it up! Grassroots Organizing for Change
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- Worker Cooperatives – Past, Present, and Future
- Theatre of the Oppressed – NYC

7:00pm - 8:00 pm

Elliott-Black Dinner

Sunday, June 28th

12:15pm – 1:30pm

Farewell Brunch

PROGRAM PACKAGES – THE EARLY BIRD PRICES – GOOD UNTIL MAY 5, 2015

	<u>By 5/05</u>	or	<u>From 5/06</u>
Complete Packages (with meals)	\$415.00		\$435.00
FES Complete (with meals)	\$245.00		\$265.00
Essential Packages (without meals)	\$295.00		\$315.00
FES Essential (without meals)	\$100.00		\$120.00
Fri. Full Day Tripper (with meals)	\$180.00		\$180.00
Sat. Full Day Tripper (with meals)	\$190.00		\$190.00
Day Tripper (without meals)	\$ 80.00		\$80.00
College Student per Workshop	\$ 25.00		\$ 25.00

a la Carte Meals are available

<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Fri AGS Awards Lunch	\$ 45.00	\$ 50.00
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Fri Dinner + Entertainment	\$ 50.00	\$ 55.00
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Sat NES Lunch	\$ 50.00	\$ 55.00
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Sat Elliott-Black Dinner	\$70.00	\$ 80.00
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Sunday Farewell Brunch	\$ 40.00	\$ 45.00

TOTAL \$ _____ or \$ _____

There will be a cash bar at all receptions.

- Complete Packages include registration, all workshops, receptions, and meals.

- Essential Packages include registration, all workshops, receptions, but **do not** include meals.

- Individual meals can be purchased in combination with the Essential, Day Tripper, and College Student Packages.

_____ Vegan _____ Vegetarian

_____ Food Allergies

Other: _____

CONFERENCE PAYMENT FORM FOR ASSEMBLY EXPENSES

*I enclose my check, payable to the American Ethical Union, for \$ _____

-OR-

*Please charge my credit card \$ _____

Credit Card Type (**circle one**): Visa / MC / Amex / Discover

Credit Card Number: _____ Exp Date:(mm/yy) _____

Card Security Code: _____ (3-digit or 4-digit # on back of credit card).

Name on Card: _____

Billing Address: _____

Town/City, State: _____ Zip Code: _____