



## Living the Twelve Concepts: For Your Home Group & Service in AA

I didn't always understand the Twelve Concepts. For a long time, I thought they were someone else's business—something for GSRs and delegates, not for me. I was wrong. I have seen where my group is paying the price for that ignorance. What I've learned through years of service—and more than a few painful lessons—is that these Concepts are spiritual tools for how every AA group functions, leads, and stays accountable.

**Authority Flows from the Groups Down the Triangle.** I've sat in rooms where a handful of people made decisions the groups never knew about. Concept I exists precisely to prevent that. The group holds final responsibility—which means electing a GSR, holding regular conscience

meetings, and making your voice heard at the district and area level.

**Delegate—Then Trust.** I used to think staying involved in every decision meant I was being responsible. Concepts II and III taught me to empower trusted servants, expect regular reports, and get out of their way. Transparency and trust aren't opposites; they make each other work. I have learned to trust members to perform service, however holding them accountable when it comes to spending our 7th tradition dollars.

**Everyone Has a Seat at the Table.** Concept IV guarantees every active member the Right of Participation. I've watched people quietly disappear from service because they felt their voice didn't matter. Concept V made me realize I had an obligation to actively seek out the minority opinion after every vote.

**Choose Leaders Who Are Here to Serve.** I've seen the people—chosen out of loyalty or tenure rather than dedication and skill. Concept IX is clear: leadership is a labor of love, not a reward. Think ahead—make service engaging, fun, and bring those to shine. This ensures the next person is always ready to step up.

**Define Roles. Rotate Them. Protect the Culture.** This is where I've seen lots of damage when we don't respect boundaries, then members don't want to serve. I recently resigned from a

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service position because of others micromanaging me. Concept X provides clear role boundaries, so every service responsibility carries matching authority. Concept XI speaks about the composition of committees and service boards, the personal qualifications of their members, the manner of their induction into service, the systems of their rotation, the way in which they are related to each other.

**Stay Financially Honest and Democratically Sound.** Concept XII is the foundation beneath

everything else. Never let your group become a seat of perilous wealth or power. Reach major decisions through substantial unanimity. Treat every member with respect and love.

I continue to grow, experience, and learn—in a perfectly imperfect manner. Thank you for allowing me to serve.

**Kimberly J. | SENY Service Sponsorship Chair | Panel 76**

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## Sobriety by the Bay

ROAD TRIP!!

That luscious feeling of freedom and purpose as I met an open road and a clear sky. Oh, the possibilities.

This road trip wasn't even on my radar until recently, when I capriciously "put my name in the hat" for a scholarship to the NERAASA convention in Portland, Maine. And then—surprise—"you're in, you're going." Not exactly winning the lottery, but in my world, it felt like a nice little gift from my Higher Power. A free trip and an infusion of some round-the-clock AA? I'm in!

Unfortunately, the weekend didn't begin with a clear sky, but with a heavy gray one. After a white-knuckled, overly long crawl through a one-lane snowstorm, I arrived and promptly hit the (very comfortable) sack.

Upon awakening and sloughing off the grueling ride from the night before, I embraced the AA-filled day. There were tons of meetings and workshops—entertainment, roundtables, food, and crowds upon crowds of earnest AAs bouncing from room to room with the bonhomie of seasoned meeting-goers. In fact, that was the word of the weekend for me: earnestness.

I was surrounded by good people up to good things. What struck me most was the variety of "mini-agendas"—my group sent me to learn about Zoom, another person's treasury had ideas to share, others

were asking how groups handle digital privacy—all subsumed under a larger purpose: sharing. Learning by listening, asking honest questions, focusing on what's being said, and recognizing both the diversity and sameness in our experiences.

I spoke a couple of times at meetings and workshops, and I was impressed not only by some of the prepared presentations, but also by the impromptu questions and responses offered "at the mic."

My Sunday experience was cut short by the looming prospect of more bad weather, but my experience of the entire weekend can be summed up in one moment. It was very late Saturday night, and I was standing in line to share my thoughts on a fiduciary matter in a treasury workshop. I looked at my watch and realized where I was: a hotel meeting room in Portland, surrounded by AAs from all over the Northeast, all patiently waiting to talk about nerdy AA details at 10:40p.m. on a Saturday night.

Not a place I could have imagined myself a few years ago. But in that moment, I knew I was exactly where I belonged.

Astonishing.

**Bill H. | A 2026 NERAASA scholarship recipient**



## Registration: A Fourth Step of Sorts

Most people do not get excited about a Fourth Step. It is daunting, tedious and, if we are being honest, it can be a little painful—a lot of stuff to write down. Registration, on its face, doesn't sound much better: the most dull and data-driven service position there could be, and the process is a headache. Respectfully, I disagree. I find registration to be among the most important positions in AA—vital to 12th Step work, preserving AA for the future, and fulfilling our primary purpose. And like that Fourth Step, what comes out the other side is worth every bit of the work.

It is said that meeting makers make meetings. True—but that's only half the solution. How do I find those meetings to make? I am a newcomer. Where the heck do I go? Herein lies the importance of registration. Without an accurate record, we have no way to confidently direct the newcomer to a group.

Let's take an example. I live in Manhattan, but an old friend from Putnam calls and asks me about a meeting up there. Having the time and place is critical, absolutely. But think about how Bob and Bill did it—it was about the personal connection. Registration is the key that helps me direct the newcomer not just to a room, but to a person. *Hey Joe, can you keep an eye out for this newcomer?* That is 12th Step work. That is the whole thing.

Now let's talk about preservation. The entire infrastructure of AA depends on knowing about groups. Bill reminds us that the group is the basic unit of AA—the place where recovery actually happens. Without registration, how do we find the places where recovery happens? In his final talk, Dr. Bob spoke of love and service, and the group is where love and service take place. So how do we guide the still-suffering alcoholic to that vital place that saved our lives—that living nexus of love and service called the group? Registration.

And historically—ask any archivist, in AA or elsewhere, about the importance of accurate records. Our history is not just a story we tell; it is the foundation we build on. It was precisely the lessons learned from our early history—the struggles, the missteps, the hard-won wisdom—that gave us the Twelve Traditions. Accurate records are how we learn. They are how we remember. They are how we ensure that what was given to us is faithfully passed on.

So there it is: registration as the connective tissue of our past, our present, and our future. Without it, we break.

Where is the joy of service in all this? Where is the spiritual satisfaction? It is the same place it lives in any good Fourth Step. Yes, there is a lot of stuff to write down—and we are working on ways to make that easier (stay tuned for Roster49). But once it is all there, honest and thorough, we face the future with a new freedom and confidence that we are going to be just fine.

In service and with gratitude,

**Justin K. | SENY Registration Officer | Panel 75**

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# *Rocketed into the Fourth Dimension: My NERAASA Experience*



Recently, I had the adventure of a lifetime—traveling to Portland, Maine, for the NERAASA Conference. I was one of the fifteen privileged few who received a scholarship to attend this amazing event. I cannot say enough about this creative, amusing, yet serious gathering. The members of AA in the Area Assembly worked hard to help us enjoy the “business of AA,” and they succeeded.

I wish I could tell you the exact facts and figures—like which Areas put on this conference and how they included everyone—but what stands out most is the spirit of the event. There was food and plenty of places to talk and connect. The woman who signed for the hard of hearing was incredible. She even incorporated signing while dancing to the music and had us all laughing with joy.

I am a new GSR, and I have been sober for thirty-six years, one day at a time. Today, I understand why I had never participated below the group level. The home I grew up in was filled with violence and emotional upheaval. In my dysfunctional, alcoholic home, fighting was the norm—followed by periods of peace, love, and making up. Naturally, I wanted nothing to do with arguing or disagreements. It was too confusing. I never knew if I was safe or not.

When I think of business meetings, conflict immediately came to mind. This NERAASA conference changed that perception. There was a powerful energy in that hotel, with a thousand or more people in attendance. Everyone who wanted to speak was given the opportunity to express their opinion. Even more impressive, those who voted “no” were invited to come up and speak, to see if the vote might change. I could feel the

power of AA in action.

There was a discussion and then voting, and not every measure went my way. But the group conscience spoke.

One of the revelations I had was how blessed we are to have AA members willing to take on the demanding job of serving as committee members. It’s truly hard work, and they do it out of love for AA and a desire to see it continue. The responsibility they carry inspires a sense of awe in me. Maybe—just maybe—I can do it too.

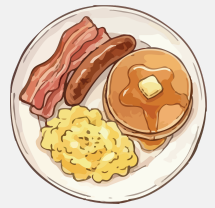
I also had the great adventure of meeting so many new friends—from the Finger Lakes near the Canadian border to people from Washington, D.C., and Maryland. I happened to sit next to a wonderful member named Lila from Buffalo. Though she had fewer years in AA than I do, she was able to explain everything to me. In a way, I became newcomer again. Her knowledge of how the AA Area Assemblies function—their structure and purpose—blew me away, and so did her enthusiasm.

Now it’s our turn here in SENY to come together, assemble our talents, and help others be “rocketed into the fourth dimension,” just as I was at NERAASA in Portland, Maine.

**Trish Rose | GSR and a 2026 NERAASA scholarship recipient**



## Suffolk County AA Unity Breakfast 2027: What It Means to Serve, Celebrate, and Come Full Circle



The annual Suffolk County Unity Breakfast began in February 1998 and has become a cherished annual tradition—bringing together AA members from across the county in a spirit of connection, celebration, and service.

My journey with the Unity Breakfast started in March 2011 at a very meaningful time in my sobriety. I had gotten sober on March 7, 2010, and the breakfast that year took place on March 6, 2011, the day before my one-year anniversary. I didn't know what to expect, but something inside me knew this was an opportunity I didn't want to miss. A generous member of my group had donated a ticket so I could attend. Our group had a table, and one of those seats was mine. That simple act of kindness made a lasting impact on me.

A group member, who later became my sponsor and who just passed away in February 2026, picked me up from my house that morning in 2011. We arrived early that morning at East Wind in Wading River. Before I knew it, I was part of the action—wearing a service badge and given a small service commitment, but it meant everything to me. My "service" was to help direct people to the bathrooms, and I happily added that I was about to celebrate one year sober. Every person I spoke to responded with smiles, encouragement, and heartfelt congratulations. In those moments, I felt truly connected, seen, and part of something much bigger than myself.

What struck me most was the energy in the room. Over a thousand AA members gathered together in unity—people from all walks of life, united by a common purpose. Until then, my experience had been limited to smaller meetings. Seeing that many sober alcoholics in one place was both overwhelming and inspiring. It showed me just how powerful and far-reaching this fellowship really is.

That day expanded my understanding of AA and sparked a deeper desire to stay connected through service. Over the years, that journey has taken me beyond local meetings to larger events like the SENY Convention and service events like NERAASA. I attended my first International Convention in Vancouver, British Columbia, in 2025, with over 65,000 AA's and where the spirit of unity continued to shine across cultures and continents.

Now, I am incredibly honored to serve as Chair of the 29th Suffolk County Unity Breakfast in 2027. To go from a newcomer receiving a gifted seat, to serving and chairing this event, is something I carry with deep gratitude. It's a full-circle moment that reflects the heart of AA—giving back what was so freely given to me.

The Unity Breakfast is more than just a gathering. It's a celebration of recovery in action. It's where newcomers can feel welcomed, where sobriety is strengthened, and where hope is passed from one person to another—sometimes in the simplest ways.

As Bill W. once shared, we are part of a fellowship where "the sun never sets." And as Dr. Bob reflected, there is something deeply moving about looking out over a "sea of faces" and knowing we are all connected through a shared purpose. That spirit is alive and well at the Suffolk County Unity Breakfast.

The 2027 event promises to be another meaningful chapter in this ongoing story—one filled with warmth, joy, and the kind of connection that reminds us why we stay.

In Gratitude and Service,

**Regina C. | 2027 Suffolk County Unity Breakfast  
Chair**

# From the Archives: Notable May Dates in AA History



**May 11, 1935:** Alone in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel in Akron, Ohio, between the bar and a telephone, Bill W. gets in contact with Henrietta Seiberling, who offers to introduce him to Dr. Bob.

**May 12, 1935:** Bill W. and Dr. Bob meet for the first time in Akron, Ohio, at Henrietta Seiberling's home.

**May 1938:** Bill W. begins writing the Big Book and then dictating chapters to Ruth Hock, AA's first secretary.

**May 1940:** The first AA group in Washington, D.C., is founded, as reported by the *Sunday Star*. John Henry Fitzhugh Mayo was instrumental in establishing this group, which was initially known as the Washington Group.

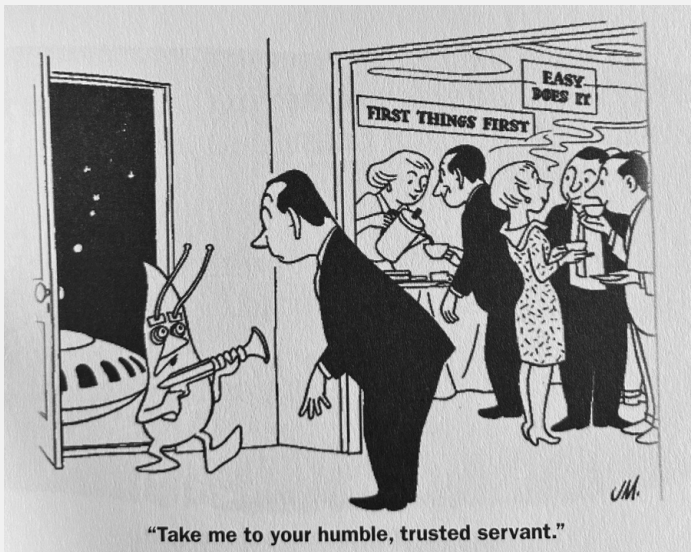
**May 1946:** The *A.A. Grapevine* reports, "A.A. has 6,000 members in 180 groups."

**May 1950:** Nell Wing becomes Bill W.'s secretary and AA's first archivist.

**May 1951:** Al-Anon is founded by Lois W. (the wife of Bill W.) and Anne B.—16 years after AA was established—to support families and friends of alcoholics.

**May 1971:** Bill W. is buried in a small private ceremony in East Dorset, Vermont. Dr. John L. Norris ("Dr. Jack" as he was fondly known in AA), then-chairperson of the General Service Board, gives the eulogy.

**May 1980:** *Dr. Bob and the Good Oldtimers* is published. Filled with interviews with friends and family, this biography follows AA co-founder Dr. Bob S. from his New England childhood to his days as a surgeon and father who couldn't stop drinking; to his transformative meeting with Bill W. and the birth of A.A. in Akron; and finally to his untimely death in 1950. The early history of AA in the Midwest is chronicled along the way.



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## Archives Trivia!

Here are the answers to the trivia questions that appeared in the last issue of *The Link*:

**AA has had many influences. What doctor wrote "religiomania versus dipsomania"?**

**William James**, a Harvard psychologist and philosopher (1842–1910), famously wrote that the only radical remedy for dipsomania (alcoholism) is religiomania (religious fervor) in "Varieties of Religious Experience."

**What doctor wrote "spiritus contra spiritum"?**

**Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung** wrote the phrase "spiritus contra spiritum" in a 1961 letter to Bill Wilson. It translates to "spirit against spirit," meaning a spiritual experience is necessary to counter addiction to alcohol ("spirits").



Here are a few trivia question that will be answered in the next issue of *The Link*. Can you guess the correct answers before then?

**What's the name of this cartoon character? Where and when did he first appear? Who created him?**

**What is Rule #62? Where does it come from?**

7:00 PM (Zoom)

Zoom Details  
 Meeting ID: 814 5937 6216  
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Monthly Meetings  
 (3rd Thursday of each month)

- May 21
- June 18
- July 16
- August 20
- September 17
- October 15
- November 19
- December 17
- January 21
- February 18

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District 601 Presents

## THE UPSIDE-DOWN TRIANGLE How AA Service Really Works

Ever wonder who keeps this thing going?

AA is more than our groups - there's a whole side of service that helps carry the message and keeps us connected.

Come hear three members share their experience in service, followed by an open Q&A.

Presenters: Raj B. (SENY Area 49 Chair), Jeanne C. (Alternate Delegate SENY Area 49) and Terry F. (Prior SENY Area 49 Delegate)

Open to newcomers and oldtimers alike.  
 No service experience required - just curiosity.

Saturday May 16, 2026  
 2p-4p  
 All Saint Ukrainian Church  
 206 East 11th Street  
 Manhattan

dcm601@manhattan.aaseny.org

7th Tradition



Queens County General Service Present  
**The 41<sup>st</sup> Annual  
 Queens County Share-A-Day**  
*"Humility in Action"*  
 Sunday, May 17<sup>th</sup>, 2026  
 9am - 4pm  
 I.S. 5 at 50-40 Jacobus Street, Elmhurst, NY 11373

*Spend the day with us in recovery through service.*

- > AA Workshops & Al-Anon Meetings
- > Long-Timers Meeting
- > Sobriety Countdown
- > A Skit

*Breakfast & Lunch Provided*

For more information, please contact Mile M. at [dcm-312@queens.aaseny.org](mailto:dcm-312@queens.aaseny.org)

**7<sup>th</sup> Tradition Contributions:**  
 This event is self-supporting through contributions. In keeping with AA's 7<sup>th</sup> Tradition, we do not accept outside donations.

Teller: [Tranacore@aaseny.org](mailto:Tranacore@aaseny.org) | Q&AD 2026 in Notes

Checks: Queens County General Service Assembly of AA (Q&AD 2026 in Memo)  
 PO Box 670533, Flushing, NY 11367-0533

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ORANGE COUNTY ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS  
**2026  
 SPIRITUAL BREAKFAST**  
*LOVE AND SERVICE*

*"Being sober simply boils down to  
 'Love & Service' - Dr. Bob in his final talk c. 1950*

**JUNE 14, 2026**  
 Sunday  
**THE PALACIO**  
 1700 Route 17M, Goshen, NY

Doors Open 8:45 AM | Breakfast and Program 9:00am - 12 noon  
 Featuring Guest Speakers • Full Buffet Breakfast • Fellowship & Inspiration

TICKETS: \$40 (Purchase tickets online April 15 - May 31)  
 NO TICKETS SOLD AFTER MAY 31  
[www.orangenya.org](http://www.orangenya.org) | For questions: [ocsb26@gmail.com](mailto:ocsb26@gmail.com)

**SAVE THE DATE**

**KICKING UP YOUR  
 SERVICE  
 EXPERIENCE**

**Saturday, June 20<sup>th</sup>, 2026**  
**11 AM - 2 PM Lunch Provided**

IN PERSON      VIRTUALLY

Nassau Intergroup Office      Zoom ID    554 670 5146  
 361 Hempstead Turnpike      Passcode    870607  
 West Hempstead, NY 11552      (click or scan QR code)

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 QUESTIONS? EMAIL [LIAISON@AASENY.ORG](mailto:LIAISON@AASENY.ORG)

**Brooklyn County  
 Share-A-Day**

**Saturday  
 8am - 5pm  
 June 27, 2026**

Lincoln High School  
 2800 Ocean Parkway  
 Brooklyn, NY 11235

**'Humility In Action!'**

Variety of Workshops and Topics  
 Spanish, Russian, Al-Anon, LGBTQ, YPAA, Women, Men, Step Meetings  
 Free Breakfast, Lunch & Hospitality  
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ASL Interpreter Available on Request (Please make request by 6/24/26)

Suggested Group Discussion Topic by Evening (Brooklyn County, or by mixed. Please decide on AA Brooklyn County General Service and send for PO Box results, Brooklyn, NY 11222. Please use "SECAD" email in the subject.

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**SAVE THE DATE!**  
 for the  
**2026 New York State Informational Workshop**

When: July 10-12, 2026

Where: Stony Point Center  
 17 Cricketown Rd, Stony Point, NY 10980  
<https://stonypointcenter.org>

Who: All A.A. members and their guests are welcome!

Why: Because we love A.A.!

Hosted by: Area 49 (SENY)

*For more information, contact Annabel B. at  
[nysiaw2026@aaseny.org](mailto:nysiaw2026@aaseny.org)*

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**ORANGE COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE  
 TRAVELING WORKSHOP**

**We Are NOT A Glum Lot!**  
 Sunday Serenity  
 VFW 71 Forester Ave  
 Warwick, NY 10990

**The Three Legacies**  
 The Central Valley Group  
 St. Patrick's Church  
 26 Hunter St.  
 Highland Mills, NY 10930

**Practicing These Principles  
 In All Our Affairs**  
 Chapel Hill 2  
 King of Kings Church  
 543 Union Ave  
 New Windsor, NY 10930

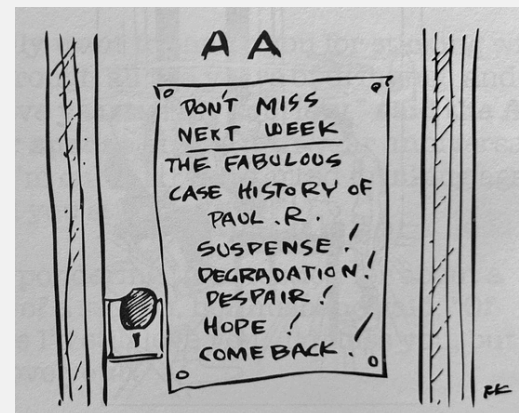
**Long Timers In Recovery**  
 Just For Today Group  
 Faith Reform Church  
 11 South Centerville  
 Middletown, NY 10940

**Sunday May 3<sup>rd</sup>**  
 9:30am-10:30am  
 a. Finding Joy & Having Fun Sober  
 b. Life with Rule 62  
 c. Counteracting Negativity

**Wednesday May 20<sup>th</sup>**  
 6:30pm-7:30pm  
 a. Unity  
 b. Recovery  
 c. Service

**Sunday June 7<sup>th</sup>**  
 6pm-7pm  
 a. What Principles?  
 b. Using These to Make a Decision  
 c. What Does it Mean to Practice & Where?

**Saturday June 20<sup>th</sup>**  
 8am-9am  
 a. Has AA Changed Since You Came In?  
 b. Resisting Complacency  
 c. New Home? New Group? Now What?



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If you tell a person that there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe, he'll believe you. But if you tell an alcoholic to stay away from that first drink, he has to make a personal investigation.

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### UPCOMING GENERAL SERVICE MEETINGS

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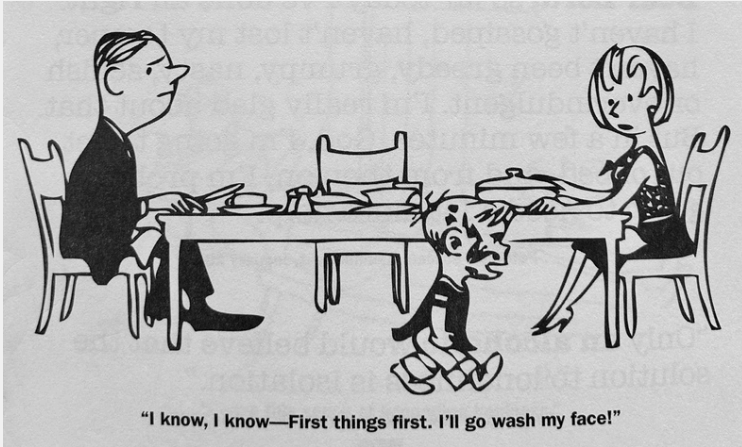
Staten Island County General Service Meeting and New GSR Orientation	5/3	6:30pm	Immanuel Lutheran, 2018 Richmond Avenue Staten Island, NY 10314
SENY Committee Meeting Virtual	5/4	7:30pm	Meeting ID: 820 3852 5031 Passcode: 768595 Dial-in #: (646) 558-8656
SENY CPC Committee Meeting	5/6	5:30pm	Email <a href="mailto:cpc@aaseny.org">cpc@aaseny.org</a> prior to each meeting for the Zoom information.
Manhattan County Corrections Workshop	5/9	10:00am - 4:00pm	NYC Lab School 333 West 17th St. New York, NY 10011 Please email <a href="mailto:DCM@603.aaseny.org">DCM@603.aaseny.org</a> for information and planning committee times.
Sullivan County General Service Meeting	5/10	3:15pm	St. John's Church, 15 St John Street, Monticello, NY 12701
SENY Intergroup Liaison Committee Meeting	5/11	8:00pm	Meeting ID: 998 938 7641 Passcode: A49P75
SENY Corrections Committee Meeting	5/11	8:00pm	Meeting ID: 856 7793 0152 Password: Service
Putnam County General Service Meeting	5/12	7:00pm	2nd Tuesday of every month at Mt Carmel Baptist Church, NY For questions, please contact: <a href="mailto:dcmc@putnam.aaseny.org">dcmc@putnam.aaseny.org</a>
SENY Archives Committee	5/14	8:30pm	Meeting ID: 998 838 7641 Passcode: A49P75
Suffolk County General Service Meeting and New GSR Orientation	5/15	7:00pm	Meeting ID: 932 6450 5176 Passcode: 713704 DCMC Contact: <a href="mailto:DCMC@aasuffolkgms-ny.org">DCMC@aasuffolkgms-ny.org</a>
41st Annual Queens County Share-A-Day "Humility in Action"	5/17	9:00am - 4:00pm	I.S. 5 - The Walter Crowley Intermediate School 50-40 Jacobus St Elmhurst, NY 11373
SENY Registration Officer Open Hour	5/17	8:00pm	Zoom Meeting ID: 869 7034 8733 Passcode: 052117
Nassau County General Service Meeting (HYBRID)	5/18	7:30pm	Meeting ID: 922 8787 8377, Passcode: 12345 Nassau Intergroup of AA, 361 Hempstead Turnpike West Hempstead, NY 11552
2026 New York State Informational Workshop (NYSIW) Committee Meeting	5/18	8:00pm	Meeting ID: 846 8471 0612 Passcode: 275137
Manhattan County General Service Meeting	5/19	6:30pm	Meeting ID: 815 4964 5983 Passcode: BillandBob
Orange County General Service Meeting (HYBRID)	5/19	7:00pm	Zoom ID: 999 6809 5777, Passcode: Acceptance First Presbyterian Church Sullivan, 4907 NY-52 Jeffersonville, NY 12748
Brooklyn County General Service Meeting (HYBRID)	5/20	6:30pm	Zoom ID: 961 9888 5103 Passcode: 069497 1st Unitarian Church (Chapel) 119-121 Pierrepont Street Brooklyn, NY 11201
Westchester County General Service Meeting (HYBRID)	5/20	7:00pm	Zoom 868 370 8260 Password: WGSA Memorial United Methodist Church, 250 Bryant Avenue Fellowship Room, White Plains, NY 10605
Rockland County General Service Meeting	5/20	7:30pm	Clarkstown Reformed Church 107 Strawtown Road, West Nyack, NY 10994
NERAASA 2027 Planning Meeting	5/21	7:00pm	Meeting ID: 814 5937 6216 Passcode: 3231935 Dial-in Number: 646 568 7788
PI Committee Meeting	5/21	7:30pm	Meeting ID: 830 6480 3071 Passcode: 386471
SENY Service Participation Meeting	5/25	7:30pm	Meeting ID: 82190592188 Passcode: 555546
SENY Technology Committee Meeting	5/26	7:30pm	Meeting ID: 894 0024 2856 Passcode: 033597 Dial-In Number: (646) 558-8656
Technology and Communications Office Hour	5/28	7:00pm	Meeting ID: <a href="https://meet.google.com/ouq-pfqj-kuq">meet.google.com/ouq-pfqj-kuq</a>

# SENY Archives

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If you have updates from your county for the SENY Archives Committee, you can email: [archives@aaseny.org](mailto:archives@aaseny.org). Our SENY Archivist, Marty, through some excellent detective work, now has copies of our first issues of *The Link*! We continue to collect, preserve, scan, and post on [aasenyhistory.org](http://aasenyhistory.org), where you can view these wonderful pieces of our history!



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"I know, I know—First things first. I'll go wash my face!"

**Heard at Meetings:** "Hope is the feeling you have that the feeling you have isn't permanent."

Rick B., Seatac, Washington, September 2006



## Let's LINK Up!

We are looking for more people to contribute to SENY's newsletter, which has been in print since 1961! Please email [link@aaseny.org](mailto:link@aaseny.org) if you're interested in writing an article about your experience, strength, and hope in AA service, and we'll let you know the due dates and themes for upcoming issues.

The **speaker at the Convention's Big Meeting** walked up to the podium, looked out at the stadium full of people and said, "My heart is beating, my knees are weak, my stomach is in knots. I used to pay a lot of money for this feeling."

Christine H., Michigan, October 2000

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