

Stepping Into the Upside-Down Triangle

When I entered the rooms of AA in January 1989, I was not clear-minded and could not retain much information. What I did hear was, "Don't drink, go to meetings." I went to meetings, but I kept drinking. My sobriety date is June 23, 1989. It took me six months to take in the "don't drink" part!

I was unemployed and on welfare. People spoke about making no major changes in the first year, so I became very active in the ABCs: ashtrays, brooms, and chairs. Getting the room ready for a meeting was service. We build self-esteem by doing esteemable acts, and in order to keep what we've been given, we need to give it away. Reaching out to newcomers was fundamental to my staying sober.

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After four years, members of my home group suggested I get a job. With barely any work experience, I didn't have a clue where to start, and I was terrified. The security and love my fellows had given me felt threatened by the idea of leaving my safe haven. They reminded me that we don't get sober to isolate in the rooms. We practice these principles in all our affairs, and going out into the working world was definitely service. My group encouraged me to enter a training program and then look for a job. I became employed, furthered my education, and earned a bachelor's and a master's degree. After 20 years, I was able to retire. I became even more active in my meetings, taking on a variety of service positions at the group level.

Feeling pretty comfortable in my sobriety, I thought group-level service was enough. Service below the group level, I figured, was work for the "grown-ups" in AA! I truly wanted to be a child, swaddled in the warmth of my group and enjoying the support of my fellows. But inevitably, we hear what we need to hear. I kept running into people who were doing service below the group level, and they told me how much they had grown. That upside-down triangle kept popping up, reminding me that meetings work well because of the work done below the group level.

Something deep inside told me to step up. I thought about the foundation I was given at my very first meeting: to take action and to listen to the quiet voice that tells me to take the next step.

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I know some people in AA begin service below the group level with just a few years of sobriety, and I greatly appreciate their stepping up. For me, it took many years to prepare. I needed that time to build my sober foundation before I could say yes. When I was ready, I heard that voice urging me to step up. It is never too late to venture into the upside-down triangle.

**Sharon S. | Alternate GSR for Nu Garden |
Manhattan County**

What Ifs and If/Thens

What if Bill Wilson had never met Dr. Bob Smith? Would Bill still have been able to discover and develop the AA program, and if so, how much longer would it have taken? What if, on his last visit to Towns Hospital, Bill hadn't experienced that shocking white light, the blinding experience that rocketed him into the fourth dimension? These are some of the what ifs that come to mind when I think about the AA program.

What if I hadn't hit a real bottom, one so soulless that it made me seek help? Would I still have achieved lasting sobriety? A what-if scenario can't answer that question. It can only be answered through another type of logic: the if/then process. The Fourth Step is a series of if/then scenarios. For example, a given resentment arises from a series of false assumptions on our part. It gets added to others and becomes a reason that activates our defects, which in turn leads many of us to drink.

We share the results of the Fourth Step in the Fifth Step with our sponsor and with God (or a Higher Power) of our understanding. The result is a set of defects, character flaws, moral deficiencies, and so on, discovered through the if/then process. We now have a workable plan to change.

What ifs are not the same as if/thens. What ifs require a suspension of belief in the known and a postulation of the unknown. They are mind-tripping events, past or future, that tend to have a quasi-basis in reality, and that type of thinking is what leads to our

resentments. If/thens are equational tests of logic. A what if is often a false assumption because it is a leap into the unknown and an untestable theory. An if/then, by contrast, states the conclusion to a problem—or the answer to the equation.

An if/then requires a set of facts presented in a logical order that leads to its one and only conclusion. The Steps of AA are the logical conclusion that solves the problem. What ifs, on the other hand, are postulations of events that are not necessarily logical or linear, not always likely to achieve the desired results, and, more importantly, often not quite true. An if/then is a post hoc statement, meaning the answer comes because of the facts presented. In that sense, the Fourth Step is AA's version of the if/then statement, because the answer to its puzzle lies in the analysis of our defects. **(continued on page 3)**



“Hey! We don’t have to do it alone!”



“So my sponsor says to look for the similarities and not the differences.”

So, what if Bill Wilson hadn't met Dr. Bob, and all the other things that came together for AA hadn't happened? Maybe we wouldn't have the program as written in the Big Book. But in the end, that meeting sparked the idea that would become the basis of the whole program: if one alcoholic works with another alcoholic, then sobriety ensues. That is how it works. That concept, born of a random series of what ifs, became the if/then that fuels Alcoholics Anonymous. It is the linear logic of the program, built on a solid set of concepts, the Steps, that produces the change necessary to give up drinking. So the what ifs of the story became the if/thens of the program because Bill Wilson was able to put all the parts together in a logical working order.

Happy 91st birthday, AA, and a personal thanks to Bill W. and Dr. Bob S.

Kevin F. | SENY Public Information Chair | Panel 75, Area 49



GSO Announces Launch of New Contributions Platform

The new platform reflects feedback GSO has heard from members and groups, offering more choices, greater flexibility, and improved tools for managing contributions. The platform will go live on the [contributions page](#) on aa.org mid-October.

- One of the most significant improvements is the number of ways groups and members can make a contribution. The new platform will support the following payment methods and platforms:
 - ACH from U.S. bank accounts
 - EFT from Canadian bank accounts
 - Credit and debit cards
 - Apple Pay
 - Google Pay
 - Venmo
 - PayPal
- For members who prefer to give anonymously, anonymous contributions will continue to be available.
- The new platform provides enhanced self-service capabilities. For example, through the new contributions portal, you'll be able to:
 - Make contributions online on behalf of an Area or District.
 - More easily search for groups, districts, and areas when making Seventh Tradition contributions.
- We've heard from members who want greater flexibility in managing recurring contributions. The new platform will allow you to:
 - Change the amount of a recurring contribution
 - Update maximum contribution limits
 - Pause or resume a recurring contribution
 - Schedule a contribution for a specific date
 - Select a different recurring contribution frequency after a contribution has been created
- We will also now be able to provide improved communication about recurring contributions, including notifications of failed payments, expired cards, and abandoned contributions, helping you stay informed and avoid unnecessary interruptions.
- Read the full announcement [here](#).

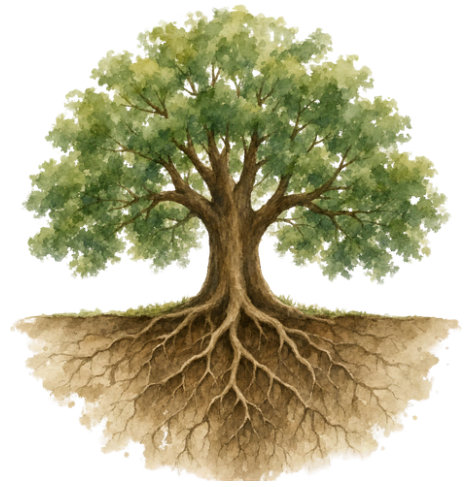
I Wouldn't Have Believed It

As it pertains to alcoholism, I'm not unique. I wasn't when I came in 15 years ago, and it's equally true today. Back then, I did everything possible to identify myself out of AA. *The speaker was a combat veteran? Well, I didn't serve, so I must not be an alcoholic like he is.* And so forth...

Often I have moments in AA when I reflect on the journey and think, "If you had told me then that now I'd be..." That thought isn't unique either, because I hear it from others all the time when they share their experience. The whole journey is mad: growing up, becoming more honest, more accountable, building a big life, and coming to love Alcoholics Anonymous and consider it the most important change in my lifetime. If you had told me then that I'd be thinking like this now...

This recurring phenomenon showed up the first time I experienced service below the group level. I changed sponsors at five years, and my new sponsor sent me all the way back to the beginning: Step One, calling every day, 90 in 90, and reading the Big Book with him weekly. Somewhere in that timeframe, he invited me to a meeting at the 79th St. Workshop on the Upper East Side. "This isn't a typical meeting," he told me. "There will be pizza." I was in. I walked in and saw some familiar faces, but that's where my identification ended. What were they talking about? Business matters? Reports? The Delegate's Questionnaire? *Where was I?* But I sat, and listened, and absorbed, and ate some pizza, and my sponsor didn't really mention it again. That was in 2016.

After the pandemic, my home group on the Upper West Side reopened and we filled our service positions. By then I was accustomed to attending the business meeting, and I'd been dutifully involved in service at the group level. For a few consecutive business meetings, whenever the group called for the GSR's report, the Alternate GSR reported that the



regular GSR was a no-show at the District meetings and was also regularly missing our business meeting. They expressed frustration. At the next business meeting, it happened again. This time the Alternate reported that the GSR had said they needed to relinquish the position. The Overall Chair asked the Alternate if they were interested in stepping up, but the Alternate was unable to make that commitment. The Overall Chair put it to the group: "Is anyone available and willing to take on the role of GSR?" I looked around and was as surprised as anyone to see my hand in the air. Unopposed, by acclamation, I became GSR, and my journey into service below the group level began.

Even then, I wouldn't have believed that 18 months later, when a new rotation began, I would stand to become the District Committee Member for 618 in Manhattan County. I wouldn't have believed that service below the group level would mark a turning point in my mid-years of sobriety, or that I would meet so many incredible members of Alcoholics Anonymous within the District and across the Area. And even when the DCM panel started two years ago, I might not have believed I'd be moving further down the triangle in the upcoming panel, as Corrections Chair for SENY beginning in January. AA keeps giving, keeps offering. Doors keep revealing themselves, and the key of willingness continues to unlock them. I am doing my best to move through each door with grace, gratitude, and humility.

Josh R. | DCM for District 618 | Manhattan County




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MANHATTAN GENERAL SERVICE PRESENTS

MANHATTAN SHARE-A-DAY 2026

"Humility in Action"

PLANNING COMMITTEE
MEETING
SERVICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Sunday, October 4, 2026
- 3:00pm - 4:00pm
- Meeting ID: 889 1351 2831
- Password: MSAD2026

Website: www.manhattanaa.org Email: msad@manhattan.aaseny.org

SUFFOLK COUNTY BIG MEETING

PRESENTED BY SUFFOLK INTERGROUP AND SUFFOLK GENERAL SERVICE

Join Us for a Special Event!

DATE: October 3, 2026, Saturday

TIME: 9a.m. - 2p.m.
Refreshments will be served.

LOCATION: Defense Hill, Shoreham NY - Robert Reid Recreation Center

SERVICE TABLES **2 SPEAKERS** **JUMP INTO SERVICE!**

All are welcome!
Don't miss this chance to connect, reflect, communicate and "JUMP" into service!

For more information, contact DCM111 at DCM111@suffolkgs-ny.org

SHARE A DAY

Experience, Strength and Hope

A Sullivan County A.A. General Service Event

Saturday, October 3, 2026
9:30 - 3:00

Check-In: 9:30-10:00 AM | Program Begins: 10:00 AM | First Presbyterian Church of Liberty 81 S. Main Street • Liberty, NY 12754

Join us for a day of sharing, fellowship, experience, strength, and hope as members of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon come together for a series of informative and engaging panels.

FEATURED PANELS & PANELISTS

Several panels will be presented throughout the day, featuring A.A. and Al-Anon members sharing their experience and perspectives on topics related to Sponsorship, Relapse Prevention and Acceptance.

Full panel descriptions, panelists, and additional event information: sullivanvnyaa.org

A light lunch will be served
All are welcome!



Queens County General Service Assembly's 10th Annual

Spiritual Breakfast

RUSSO'S ON THE BAY
162-45 Cross Bay Blvd
Howard Beach NY 11414
Free Valet Parking

**The Homegroup:
The Heartbeat of AA**

3 Saturday
OCTOBER 9:00 am-12:00 pm
2026 Tickets \$48.00

No ticket sales at the door
Zelle: 917-753-8936
Venmo: ladyyssta

More info
sb@queens.aaseny.org
Vivian Hill, Chair



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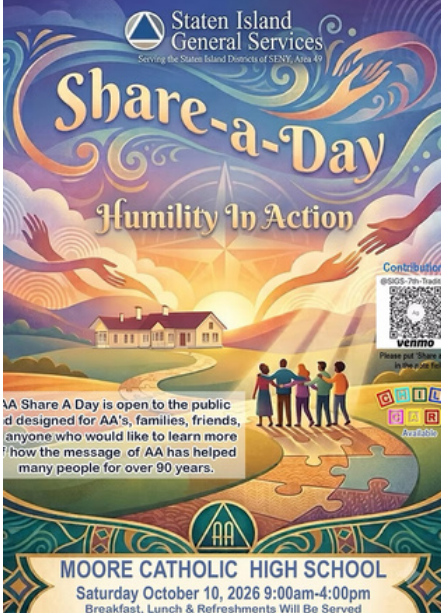
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3 Sabado
OCTUBRE 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
2026 Boletos \$48.00

No se venden boletos en la puerta
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Staten Island General Services
Serving the Staten Island Divisions of SENY Area 9

Share-a-Day

Humility In Action

AA Share A Day is open to the public and designed for AA's, families, friends, anyone who would like to learn more how the message of AA has helped many people for over 90 years.

MOORE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL
Saturday October 10, 2026 9:00am-4:00pm
Breakfast, Lunch & Refreshments Will Be Served

Chair: Al 917-754-6830 | Co-Chair: Jimmy 917-631-0379 | Hospitality: Richie 646-825-1036



OCTOBER 10TH 2026
9:00AM-3:00PM

Westchester General Service Assembly PRESENTS:

SHARE-A-DAY

Meetings. Workshops. Fellowship. Al-Anon Participation.

Light breakfast & lunch will be served

Join us and be a part of something bigger than yourself!

For any inquiries/questions
Gianni 914-521-0380

250 Bryant Ave
White Plains, NY 10605



43RD ANNUAL SPIRITUAL BREAKFAST

BRONX UPPER MANHATTAN GENERAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2026

MARINA DEL REY
1 MARINA DRIVE, BRONX, NY 10465
BELLAGIO WATERFRONT BANQUET HALL
ON-SITE PARKING

\$48 PER TICKET

TABLES OF 10 & INDIVIDUAL TICKETS RESERVED UPON PAYMENT
NO TICKETS SOLD AT DOOR

ZELLE: 

SPIRITUALBREAKFAST@BXUM.AASENY.ORG

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District 618 & SENY Accessibilities Proudly Present:

THE BROAD HIGHWAY



An Accessibilities Workshop by A.A. Members, for all A.A. Members

Food | Fellowship | Speakers | Q&A
ASL + Spanish Language Interpreters

Oct 17, 2026 Advent Lutheran
4pm-6pm 2504 Broadway, NYC

district618.org

**Rockland County A.A.
Share - A - Day 2026**

Theme: Carrying the Message through Humility and Service
SUNDAY October 18th 2026
9 am to 5 pm

Marydell Faith and Life Center
640 North Midland Avenue
Upper Nyack, NY 10960

FEATURED SPEAKERS **LONG TIMER'S PANEL**
BQ LUNCH **AL ANON**
TOPIC MEETINGS **SOBRIETY COUNTDOWN**

Families are welcome. Bring a friend and make some new ones! Fellowship throughout the day, starting with coffee/bagels at 9 am. AA & Al Anon meetings beginning at 9:30. Midday, enjoy a BBQ lunch. Stay for the Long Timer's Meeting & Main speakers, and Sobriety Countdown.

Sponsored by Rockland County Intergroup



Use QR code to find link to Google Doc. To sign up to: bring tasty dish or volunteer

**JOIN US FOR THE 2026
PUTNAM COUNTY
AA GENERAL SERVICE
UNITY BREAKFAST**



Tickets \$30

**SUNDAY
OCTOBER 18TH
9 AM - 12 PM**

CENTENNIAL GOLF CLUB
185 John Simpson Rd, Carmel Hamlet, NY

For more info, email aaputnamcounty@gmail.com

**XLIV
CONVENTION OF
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CDH AREA 49**



**HOST DISTRICT 114 COUNTY OF SUFFOLK
OCTOBER 31st & NOVEMBER 1st, 2026**
Saturday from 2:00pm to 12:00am / Sunday 8:00am to 12:00am

MARRIOTT HOTEL
1350 Walt Whitman Rd., Melville, NY 11747
Penn Station to Ronkonkoma
Stop: Farmingdale

CONTACTS:
Coordinator: 631-935-4921
Programming & Syllabus: 631-220-9384
Transport: 631-512-6513

Joy of Service

A Workshop hosted by:
Southeast New York General Service Committee Area 49
along with Bronx and Upper Manhattan General Service
Committee of Alcoholics Anonymous

Saturday, November 14, 2026 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Preston High School, 2780 Schurz Avenue, Bronx NY. 10465
Light Breakfast and Lunch will be provided.

For those attending virtually the Zoom ID is 429 704 8123 and the password is Serenity (sp S)

Building policy: no animals (including service animals) allowed in the building

Volunteers Needed!

**SENY AREA 49 PUBLIC
INFORMATION COMMITTEE
PRESENTS
IN
ASSOCIATION WITH ROCKLAND INTERGROUP
PUBLIC INFORMATION COMMITTEE**

**"HOW TO SPEAK TO THE GENERAL
PUBLIC ABOUT ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS"**

ON

DATE: SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21ST 2026
TIME: 1PM to 3PM
**PLACE: GRACE CHURCH-PATTERSON HALL
130 FIRST AVENUE
NYACK, NY 10960**

**LIGHT LUNCH AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE
AVAILABLE**

HYBRID WORKSHOP
Southeast NY (SENY) Area 49

The Cooperation with the Professional Community (CPC)
Committee of SENY presents:

TO THE EMPLOYER (sound familiar?)

An Interactive Exploration of Ways to Share the AA
Message in the Workplace (HYBRID)

--Inspiring Speakers, Dramatic Performances--

Refreshments will be served!
For information, contact cpc@aasenyn.org
Saturday, November 21, 2026 - 10am-12:30pm
Nassau Intergroup Office
361 Hempstead Turnpike, West Hempstead, NY

We are responsible
When anyone anywhere reaches out for help

Zoom Link: <https://zoom.us/j/5546705146>
Meeting ID: 554 670 5146 • Passcode: 870607

Staten Island General Services
Proudly presents

**25th Annual
Spiritual Breakfast**

Humility in Action

Sunday November 29th 2026
(ADULT ONLY EVENT)
11:00am - 2:00pm

Hilton Garden Inn
1100 South Avenue, Staten Island 10314

TICKET \$45
ADULT ONLY EVENT

Information & Service Opportunities
Event Chair: Connie D 917-584-8569
Co-Chair: Matt G 347-216-2217

Ticket Sales
Matt MC 917-589-8528

Archives Trivia!

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

Before settling on "Alcoholics Anonymous," what other working title did Bill W. and the early members seriously consider for the Big Book?

The Way Out was the other leading contender before the group settled on *Alcoholics Anonymous* – a title that had the advantage of also naming the fledgling fellowship itself.

In what year—and thanks to which warden's invitation—did AA hold its first meeting inside a prison, and which prison was it?

A campaign for prison reform by Clinton T. Duffy, warden of San Quentin Prison in San Francisco, called for addressing the special needs of inmates who had been drinking when committing a crime. Duffy sought aid and advice from California AA members, leading to the formation of a prison group at San Quentin. The inmates held their first meeting in 1942.

From the Archives: Notable October Dates in AA History



October 1, 1957

Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age is published. In this landmark book, Bill Wilson recounts AA history from a personal standpoint and reviews the proceedings of the St. Louis Convention. A section describing the Three Legacies is included, as are talks by AA friends in the fields of religion and medicine.

October 10, 1970

Lois Wilson read "Bill's Last Message" at the annual dinner given by the New York Intergroup Association in honor of Bill's 36th anniversary. This letter reads, in part: "I deeply believe that the principle of anonymity

must remain our primary and enduring safeguard. As long as we accept our sobriety in our traditional spirit of anonymity we will continue to receive God's Grace. And so—once more, I salute you in that spirit and again I thank you *for your lives*."

October 5, 1988

Lois Wilson, co-founder of Al-Anon and wife of Bill Wilson, passed away at 97 years old. She was buried next to Bill in East Dorset, VT. She left Stepping Stones (the family home, gardens, archives and a writing studio) in Bedford Hills, NY that she and Bill had owned since 1941, to the Stepping Stones Foundation.

From a Kitchen Table to the World: Sharing Our AA History

The AA Historical Book Club was a chance to combine my love of book clubs with my love of the history of Alcoholics Anonymous. We started in person before COVID as a local group, then went virtual during the pandemic and became an international group. AA nerds found their people.

The first book we read was *Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age*, the story of AA's early years and how it grew from two people sitting across a kitchen table into an international fellowship. In those first few years, AA didn't have a name yet. It was simply known as the drunk squad of the Oxford Group. Within a few years, about 100 recovering people had managed the seemingly impossible task of getting sober. From this small group of alcoholics and their families, the fellowship emerged, and from them came the book *Alcoholics Anonymous*, written by Bill W. and the early members. The fellowship took its name from that book in 1939 and became a full-fledged organization.

The second book was *Dr. Bob and the Good Oldtimers*, which focuses on the story of Dr. Bob S., the first

person Bill was able to pass his experience on to who stayed sober. It is an account of Bob, his wife Anne, and the meetings that started in their home in the summer of 1935. The members discovered they had to reach out to each other to stay sober, and the idea that "we can do together what one cannot do alone" was born.

The third book was *Pass It On*, which tells the story of Bill W. from his childhood in Vermont to the end of his life. Bill and Bob both grew up in Vermont but didn't meet until later in life. It was on a fateful business trip that Bill realized he needed to talk to another alcoholic in order to stay sober. His earlier attempts to help others get sober had failed, but the effort itself kept him sober. That crucial meeting was the first important step in building Alcoholics Anonymous.

Knowing the history of how we got where we are, 91 years later, is the foundation of our future. If you haven't read these books yet, I highly recommend them, and I encourage you to start your own AA Historical Book Club. It's a lot of fun to read and discuss our history with others, and it helps keep the fellowship strong.

**Charlene B. | SENY Intergroup Liaison | Panel 75,
Area 49**

 UPCOMING GENERAL SERVICE MEETINGS To add or update an event, please email: agenda@aaseny.org  			
Queen's County Spiritual Breakfast	10/3	9:00 am - 12:00 pm	Russo's on the Bay 162-45 Cross Bay Boulevard Howard Beach, NY 11414
Sullivan County Share-A-Day	10/3	10 am - 3 pm	First Presbyterian Church 81 S. Main Street, Liberty, NY 12754
Staten Island General Service Meeting and New GSR Orientation	10/4	6:30 pm - 8:00 pm	Immanuel Lutheran 2018 Richmond Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10314
SENY Committee Meeting Virtual	10/5	7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Meeting ID: 820 3852 5031, Passcode: 768595 Dial-in #: (646) 558-8656
SENY Archives Committee	10/8	7:30 pm - 8:30 pm	Meeting ID: 998 938 7641, Passcode: A49P75
Westchester County GSA Share-A-Day	10/10	9:00 am - 3:00 pm	Memorial United Methodist Church 250 Bryant Avenue, Fellowship Room White Plains, NY 10605
Staten Island Share-A-Day 2026	10/10	10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Moore Catholic High School 100 Merrill Ave, Staten Island, NY 10314
Bronx and Upper Manhattan (BXUM) Spiritual Breakfast	10/11	8:30 am - 12:00 pm	Marina Del Ray 1 Marina Drive Bronx, NY 10465
Sullivan County General Service Meeting	10/11	3:15 pm - 4:00 pm	St. John's Church 15 St John Street, Monticello, NY 12701
SENY Corrections Committee Meeting	10/12	8:00 pm - 8:30 pm	Meeting ID: 856 7793 0152, Password: Service
Putnam County General Service Meeting	10/13	7:30 pm - 9:00 pm	At Mt Carmel Bible Church in Carmel, NY
SENY Accessibilities Committee Meeting	10/13	8:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Meeting ID: 998 938 7641, Password: A49P75 (case sensitive)
NERAASA 2026 Program Committee	10/15	7:30 pm - 8:30 pm	Meeting ID: 814 5937 6216, Passcode: 3231935 Call-in number: 646 568 7788 To get involved please email Charlene B. at cbbrooklyn@gmail.com
Suffolk County General Service Meeting and New GSR Orientation	10/16	7:30 pm - 8:00 pm	Meeting ID: 932 6450 5176, Passcode: 713704 New GSR Orientation: 6:30PM
District 618 & SENY Accessibilities Present: The Broad Highway, an Accessibilities Workshop	10/17	4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Advent Lutheran 2504 Broadway, New York, NY 10025
Rockland County AA Share-A-Day 2026	10/18	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Marydell Faith and Life Center 640 North Midland Avenue, Upper Nyack, NY 10960
SENY Registration Officer Open Hour	10/18	8:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Zoom Meeting ID: 869 7034 8733, Passcode: 052117
Nassau General Service Meeting (HYBRID)	10/19	7:30 pm - 9:00 pm	Virtual ID 922 8787 8377, Passcode: 12345 Nassau Intergroup of AA 361 Hempstead Turnpike, West Hempstead, NY 11552
Orange County General Service Meeting (HYBRID)	10/20	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Zoom ID: 999 6809 5777, Password: Acceptance First Presbyterian Church Sullivan 4907 NY-52 Jeffersonville, NY 12748
Westchester GSA Meeting (HYBRID)	10/21	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Zoom ID: 868 370 8260, Password: WGSA Memorial United Methodist Church 250 Bryant Avenue, Fellowship Room White Plains, NY 10605
Rockland General Service Meeting	10/21	7:30 pm - 9:00 pm	Clarkstown Reformed Church 107 Strawtown Road, West Nyack, NY 10994
SENY Technology and Communications Office Hour	10/22	7:00 pm - 8:00 pm	Meeting ID: meet.google.com/ouq-pfqn-kuq
Queens General Service Assembly and New GSR/DCM Orientation	10/26	7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Mary Gate of Heaven Church 103-12 101st Avenue, Ozone Park, NY 11416. The entrance is on 103rd Street and 101st Avenue in the basement. New GSR/DCM Orientation at 7 pm
SENY Technology Committee Meeting	10/27	7:30 pm - 9:00 pm	Meeting ID: 894 0024 2856, Passcode: 033597 Dial In #: (646) 558-8656
XLIV Convention Of Alcoholics Anonymous, CDH Area 49 Host District 114 of Suffolk County	10/31 - 11/1	2:00 pm - 12:00 am on Saturday / 8:00 am - 12:00 am on Sunday	Marriott Melville 1350 Walt Whitman Road Mellville, NY 11747

NERAASA 2027

Program Committee Meetings

7:00 PM (Zoom)

Zoom Details

Meeting ID: 814 5937 6216

Passcode: 3231935

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

Get Involved!

Help plan and shape NERAASA 2027

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February 26–28, 2027

NERAASA

NORTH EASTERN REGIONAL · A.A. SERVICE ASSEMBLY

Honoring Our Past
...
Embracing Our Future

Hosted by Area 49 · South East New York (SENY)
Westchester Marriott, Tarrytown NY
February 26–28, 2027

WHO	GSRs, DCMs, Area Officers, Committee Members, Intergroup Reps — all A.A. members welcome
WHAT	Panel presentations, floor discussions, round tables, NE Trustee report, Saturday speaker meeting & fellowship and fun
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