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ATTRACTION IN ACTION



My Favorite Service Role Thus Far

Two years ago, you trusted me to carry SENY's voice to the General Service Conference. I said yes the way I try to say yes to everything that scares me: all in. Life is not a dress rehearsal, and neither is service.

What a ride it has been. Together, we went through the Delegate Questionnaire process (twice!), drawing more than 250 online responses plus stacks of paper forms. I read every single one, using translations for those from our Hispanic District. I took your voices with me to the General Service Conference, where I had the honor of chairing the Conference Committee on Trustees, regional trustee election and all.

Back home, you gave me room to explore. You let me try new ways of getting information to you: updates in English and Spanish, an Evening with the Delegate so no one missed the report, and hybrid elections so members could vote in the room or virtually. And when something needed talking through, we stopped and took a group conscience right there on the spot. That is SENY at its best.

What I will carry most is how you received it all: the notes, the conversations at Share-A-Days and spiritual breakfasts all around SENY, the little moments of encouragement and support. When things got heavy, we got through it together. You made this work joyful.

So here is my send-off. Find the joy in service; it is there, even in the long meetings. Be kind to each other, especially when you disagree. Take care of yourselves: rest, eat, call your people. And please do not hide out in service. Go to the concert. Take the trip. Look up at the stars. The best thing we bring back to our groups is a life worth living.

SENY, thank you for the honor of a lifetime.

With love and gratitude,
Nisaa A.
SENY Delegate | Panel 75

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A Jump to the Left, a Step to the Right

The Steps teach me how to survive. The Traditions teach me how to live among others. The Concepts teach me how to thrive, united in a world where we can still disagree.

That thought came to me recently at a YPAA event, where I was welcomed with an energetic call-and-response reading of "How It Works," a lot like seeing Rocky Horror with audience participation (IYKYK). I began to see our thirty-six principles as one path rather than three lists. That view is also why I am so grateful to serve as your incoming Alternate Delegate for Panel 77, and why I have three hopes for our Area.

> ***"Every Step, Tradition, and Concept asks us to stretch toward what we do not yet understand, and we become better for it."***

As Alternate Delegate, I will be walking the line, as Johnny Cash might say. On one side is Area-facing work: the groups and members here at home. On the other is Conference-facing work, where I support our Delegate in carrying the voice of Area 49 to the wider Fellowship. Both are essential, and neither can be neglected. Service beyond the group asks us to look past our own home group toward the whole Area, which is the spirit of Tradition One: our common welfare comes first, because our personal recovery depends on AA staying united.

My first hope is enthusiasm for AA service. We hear that we must give back what was so freely given to us. Whether or not a fellow holds a position, or is a sponsor, there are many ways to keep the doors open for the still-suffering alcoholic. Giving back is about more than sponsorship, just as sobriety is about more than the Steps. To stay sober, I also need the group, the fellowship, the chance to lead, and a safe place to be vulnerable. Even the simplest service, setting up chairs, greeting a newcomer, or something as dry as registration. I have been responsible for registration across our Area for six years, first as chair, then as officer, with a few conventions sprinkled in for fun. It matters, because without knowing our groups, we cannot guide the alcoholic down the street to a meeting.

My second hope is that every member finds their voice. Not every voice carries a vote, but every voice deserves a hearing, and our Concepts protect both. Participation and Appeal are just two of the ways they do it, and all thirty-six principles are at work whenever an informed group conscience comes together. With our centennial on the horizon, I hope events and workshops help members find their voices and stay informed. Staying informed is a responsibility each of us shares. There will be disagreement, but disagreement is not disunity, and our primary purpose is where we always start.

My third hope is that we lean into curiosity. Anything we do not understand is an opportunity to learn. When I came into the rooms, I could not imagine living without alcohol, let alone one day at a time. Step Three asked me to decide anyway, and faith replaced fear. But Step Three was only a doorway: every Step, Tradition, and Concept asks us to stretch toward what we do not yet understand, and we become better for it.

The Asamblea is one such opportunity to lean into that curiosity. Although I am not fluent in Spanish, there is nothing like sitting in on one and hearing a rambunctious room of alcoholic voices share their groups' experience, strength and hope. Language is no barrier to that message, and with interpreters at assemblies and in some groups, each of us can learn. Making our rooms accessible, in language and in access, lets us hear more voices. As liaison to the YPAAs and the Distritos Hispanos, I get to be energized by their zeal and passion, and I hope to

spread it throughout SENY.

Together we will honor our past: everyone who kept the doors open for us. Together we will embrace our future: the newcomers, the young, the voices we have not yet heard, and the still-suffering alcoholic, whether down the street or at home at a computer. With all thirty-six principles as our guide, that is our work. The YPAA events and Asambleas are not to be missed, and every member is welcome at our assemblies. I invite you, fellow SENYers, to join us and see the breadth of the Fellowship around you. Thank you for the privilege of serving.

Justin K.
SENY Registration Officer | Panel 75

Tradition Seven and Concept Twelve: Staying Poor To Be Spiritually Healthy

Money was a great concern in Alcoholics Anonymous's infancy. Bill approached the Rockefellers with dreams of riches. AA was presented with a hospital. Benefactors endowed clubhouses. Members sought, received, and gave money and assets; they tussled over getting and spending money. All for the greater good, as each saw it.

But just as our Founders' first experiences led to the Big Book and the Steps, the growing pains of a burgeoning Fellowship led to the Traditions, introduced by Bill between 1946 and 1948 and confirmed at the first International Convention in 1950. Recognizing that a fat treasury invites trouble, we established in Tradition Seven the principle that Alcoholics Anonymous strives for "corporate poverty." That fiscal policy has served us well by keeping AA's focus on spiritual recovery.

Ten years of further experience and reflection led to the Concepts, the Twelfth of which cautions against "perilous wealth." Perilous how? To our collective spiritual health.

Alcoholics with some time seem to know how to handle bad times. We recognize that misfortune and stress heighten resentments and defects of character; we know when we're suddenly off the beam. And we know what to do: lean into AA. But we've also heard many stories that start with "my life got big" or "I had what I wanted," followed by "I stopped" or "I drifted away." We've seen where those stories end: hopefully in a sober bottom and a reinvigorated program, too often in a relapse.

Success can be hard when we're not used to it. In times of plenty, it's easy for our defects of character to resurface, bit by bit, day after day. We rationalize getting what we want more and more. We listen less and less for true guidance. And we don't see ourselves inching off the beam. That is the peril of success.

SENY is the sum of our individual beliefs, strengths, and defects. In Tradition Seven, Bill tells us that for our collective spiritual health SENY should have just enough money for "bare running expenses plus a prudent reserve." In Concept Twelve, he warns that when SENY becomes wealthy it is in peril. That is when we need to be especially alert that our individual defects of character do not resurface in service.

Since Panel 69, SENY has held more money than Bill suggests is wise. As we look forward to taking inventory, it's worth considering whether SENY's financial prosperity in recent years has altered SENY's spiritual health. Has our recent wealth moved us off the beam? Because by willingly staying poor, we remain spiritually free.

Mike O.
SENY Treasurer | Panel 75



"I quit cold turkey."

The Magic of Eleven

November 11th (11/11) and 11:11 have a reputation as magical or mystical numbers. So for the eleventh month, it seems fitting to write a little about Step Eleven, Tradition Eleven, and Concept Eleven.

People often say, "Oh, that's my favorite Step," or "Oh, that's my favorite Tradition," or "Oh, that's my favorite Concept." Okay, maybe not that last one, but the first two they do say. I really feel like Step Eleven is one of my favorites! The idea of continuing to improve my conscious contact with my Higher Power means I am working on something; I do not have to do it perfectly. I once heard it said that the only wrong way to do Step Eleven is to not do it at all, and that has been my experience. Step Eleven is alive and well in my life as long as I continue to practice it. Not master it, practice it. It helps me remember the biggest lesson of the Steps: there is a Higher Power, and I'm not it. I love the underlined part of this Step, too. It is not anyone else's understanding of God, just my own. This Step is about building a relationship with that Higher Power, and improving that relationship is powerful for me.

Tradition Eleven is also one of my favorites. I love the first part because it reminds me to be aware of how attractive I am making AA, both in recovery and in service. I try to reflect on my behavior in a meeting and ask myself whether I made AA attractive for someone who is new and may have no idea what is going on. Inevitably, when I am in ego, I am not making things attractive, and I need to check that at the door. Tradition Eleven is about getting my ego out of things. I used to think the second part did not apply to me, since I am never in the press, on the radio, or in a film. But it also includes social media. Now that our lives are so often lived out loud online, I need to look at what I am posting and ask whether it breaks this Tradition and lets my ego come alive again. Humility is not always easy in this way.

Concept Eleven is also one of my favorites because it is really the sum of it all. It establishes the Trustees' final responsibility, while also reiterating the important roles that the standing committees, corporate service directors, executives, staff, and consultants play in ensuring that AA functions well and continues to carry the message to other alcoholics. All of these roles need to work together, not just physically but fiscally and spiritually, in order to continue our Fellowship's Twelfth Step work. The cooperation of all in seeking spiritual solutions and an informed group conscience when making decisions is vital to our process and powerful to witness.

All three of these (Step Eleven, Tradition Eleven, and Concept Eleven) are opportunities for me to see how my ego, my self-will, and my strongly held opinions can block me, and can block others, from the gifts of recovery that come from practicing this program. I am grateful that these prepare me to move on to Step Twelve, Tradition Twelve, and Concept Twelve. Thank you for letting me be of service to Area 49.

Jeanne B.
Alternate Delegate | Panel 75

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A World Beyond the Group

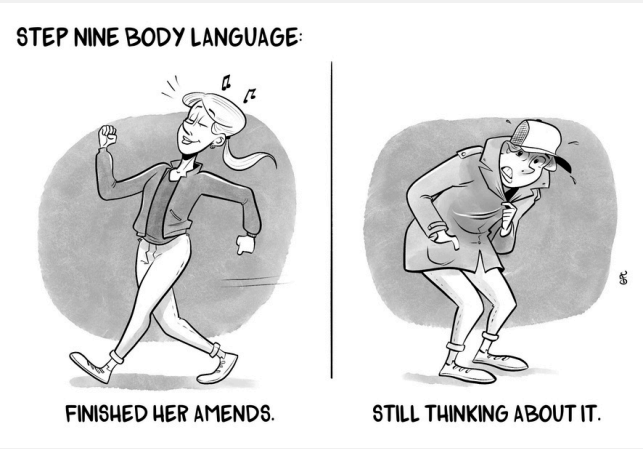
My late sponsor used to say, "AA has given me a life worth staying sober for," and I couldn't agree more. He lived a life of love and service, and his example continues to guide me. Through him I came to understand that it wasn't enough just to say I was grateful for the life AA has given me; I had to do something about it. And so began my journey in service beyond the group level.

Some of you may remember a movie that came out a while back in which the main character discovered he was living inside a TV show and that a whole world existed outside it that he knew nothing about. One of our past delegates, Jo Ann M., described service beyond the group that way to me. I love that description. Before I started this journey, I had no idea what was going on beyond my group, and I am so grateful I found out.

My late sponsor also believed, and I do too, that attraction rather than promotion is the key to bringing others into service. No one really wants to hear my sad story about how long I've been making the coffee. But they might want to hear how that commitment changed my life when I was a newcomer. For me, hope is the magic ingredient that, when mixed with experience and strength, makes me want what you have.

Service beyond the group level has brought me joy I never dreamed of. Seeing the spiritual principles of this program come to life through the example SENY sets has changed my life profoundly and done more for my recovery than I ever imagined. I am so grateful for the opportunity to serve as your Area Chair. I am excited to see what adventures in sobriety the next two years bring, and I hope that together we can show all of SENY how incredible this world beyond the group is, how much joy there is in service, and how powerfully it has strengthened our recovery.

Shawn K.
Bronx/UM DCMC | Panel 75





"You couldn't find a better hiding place for your bottles?"

Archives Trivia!

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

The Traditions first appeared in the *Grapevine* in what year and under what title?

At which convention did AA "come of age," with the Fellowship formally taking over responsibility from its founders, and in which city?

In February 1940, a dinner in New York brought Bill W. and Dr. Bob before associates of which famous family, and what was the lasting result for AA's finances?

Lack of Participation: What's the Real Reason?



Good day, Friends in AA.

It's been a while since I've had the privilege of writing for *The Link*; however, a recent experience convinced me it was time to come out of hibernation. That experience wasn't a surprise. Rather, it typified an AA phenomenon I first noticed in my early sobriety, and it probably goes back even before my first blackout drunk in 1967.

That phenomenon is the lack of participation in service below the group level.

I first became acutely aware of it around the end of my third year of sobriety, when I began taking service to the groups seriously and made myself available for the Treasurer position in a District in another state. There were four officer positions, and only one person stood for each. About 90 people attended that election meeting. Four positions divided by 90 attendees comes to 4.4% willing to serve the District as officers. And that was a really healthy service District, too. Hmmmmm…

I continued to observe this phenomenon as I commuted down to Suffolk County every weekend. The more service I did below the groups, the more it helped me stay sober, grow personally in serving AA, and build incredible bonds of friendship with those who serve alongside me. I tried to share this love of service whenever I could. In fact, most people who serve the groups at a deeper level try to do the same. And then came Covid.

I had the privilege of serving as your Delegate for 2021-2022. The 2021 General Service Conference was virtual; the 2022 Conference was in person. In my observation, the fear, anger, and frustration of 2022 (and beyond) showed up everywhere from the Conference to my home group, and I watched participation start to drop off precipitously. I kept asking myself: why? Four years later, I think I know the answer.

I believe I've heard most of the stock reasons: the time requirement; somebody else will do it; "Intergroup is where I can best help the next suffering alcoholic, not General Service"; "all they do is argue and keep saying the same thing over and over"; and so forth. And you know what? To some degree, all of those things are true. Take a look sometime at "Our Great Responsibility" (page 125, 1958 General Service Conference). But again, there's a deeper level.

After doing this kind of AA work for a while, I've come to realize that what will ultimately attract people to service is leadership. In spite of what we see in the rest of the world, in AA we need discussion, not one-upmanship; we need SERVANT leadership; we need to seek humility and an open mind, not to win arguments; and we need to present a consistent, positive, powerful example of what service below the groups can be. Maybe all of us (and this most certainly includes me) need to take a deep breath, re-read Concept IX, and ask whether we're being models of attraction…or not. Our future leaders are watching us, and they're waiting for an answer.

In Grateful Service,
Tom B. | Area 49, Panel 71



HELP AND BE HELPED

I knew my life was unmanageable. Finances were a mess. My relationship had fallen apart. The only phone calls I was getting were from my creditors and my daughter. My ideal version of myself was judging me for falling short.

But I did not understand what it meant to be powerless.

In detox, another resident finally broke down Step One in a way I could receive. He said I was in a rigged game: when drinking gets painful enough, I'll get sober, and when sobriety gets painful enough, I'll drink, no matter how much I don't want to. That tiny glimmer of understanding opened me to a little more.

The idea was that since I have no control, I have to turn it over to God. In detox, that meant taking suggestions and entering the aftercare program. When the coordinator first asked if I was open to that idea, I loudly said "NO" before she finished her sentence. But now I understood that I could not control my alcoholism, and I became willing.

In aftercare, I got linked up with a good group of people who were really living the program of Alcoholics Anonymous. They were doing service and reaching out to newcomers. I continued to follow suggestions, now from this new group. I got a temporary sponsor and went to a meeting every day. I kept that up long enough that continuing was easy when I moved back to New York.

On my first day back, at the first meeting I attended, I went up to the first person I heard speak and asked how I could help. He became my sponsor, and I continued to follow suggestions as to what to do next. That has made all the difference.

Recently, I was counting on a lump sum from a disability claim. When it was denied, I seriously considered drinking. I reached out to my sponsor and asked for help. He told me to call a newcomer we had both just met, who had one week sober. When I called, the newcomer told me about the outpouring of love and acceptance he had experienced in that one week, and I identified. I have never felt more supported than I have during my short time in AA. I learned I could help and be helped by the same action. And I was reminded that I can't find what I am looking for by going back to the bottle. **(continued on p. 8)**

"Maybe it's not for you; maybe it's for another newcomer to see you do it."

The message of service to others has been one of the most important parts of my recovery. When I was embarrassed to get another 24-hour coin, someone said, "Maybe it's not for you; maybe it's for another newcomer to see you do it." I think statistically there's no difference between being anxious and being incredibly egocentric.

As I write, I have one month and one day sober. I am looking forward to being a reliable and responsible father and ex-husband. I am looking forward to being of service to other newcomers. I am looking forward to the promises in the Big Book, especially the one about fear of economic insecurity. A psychic change is very appealing to me. So I will continue to surrender, call my sponsor, do step work, and take the next right step. I have faith that honesty, openness, and willingness will continue to carry me to a life beyond even my wild dreams.

Jon F. | Stony Brook Freethinkers | Suffolk County



"Would you just look at that neighbor's yard across the street? What a mess!"

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* if you're interested in writing an article about your experience, strength, and hope in AA General Service, and we'll let you know the due dates and themes for upcoming issues.

From the Archives: Notable November Dates in AA History



November 26, 1895
Bill W. is born in East Dorset, Vermont.

November 1934
Ebby T. visits Bill W. in Brooklyn. Ebby shared the Oxford Group ideas that sparked Bill's turning point, and Bill entered Towns Hospital the next month, on December 11, 1934.

November 1937
Bill and Dr. Bob take a head count in Akron. They compared notes and tallied about forty sober members between Akron and New York. That number gave them confidence that the program worked and helped launch the idea of writing a book.

November 1945
The *Grapevine* publishes Bill W.'s famous essay "Those 'Goof Balls'" which warns alcoholics about the misuse of sedative medications, especially while drinking alcohol. ("Goof balls" is a slang term for sleeping pills and sedatives.) Bill candidly shared his own near-fatal experience with chloral hydrate early on, noting how easily the pill-taking habit can spin out of control just like alcoholism.

November 16, 1950
Dr. Bob dies in Akron. He died only a few months after the First International Convention in Cleveland, where he gave his last public talk with a short message about keeping things simple and about service.

Now, that's attraction



Judy was my step-great-grandmother. I first met her when my mom and stepdad married in 1990 when I was 6 years old.

In my eyes, Judy was a classic sweet old lady. She was spritely and alive. She square danced on Tuesdays, baked a delicious glazed ham on Sundays, loved playing board games and hung out with her friends on Saturday nights.

Strangely, she also described herself as an alcoholic. That made absolutely no sense to me because I never saw her drink.

In time, I learned that "hanging out with friends on Saturday nights" actually meant attending the Ladner Saturday Nite group of AA.

Judy had a sponsor, her sponsor had a sponsor, and Judy sponsored others. She worked the Steps and she did service. If you had a Twelfth Step call in the Vancouver area sometime between the 1970s and 2000s, you may have met her. AA was the cornerstone of Judy's life.

When I was 12, Judy invited the whole family to attend her home group to help her celebrate 31 years of sobriety. At that time, I was still seven years away from my first drink, but all the "isms" were alive in me already. I felt anxious, inferior, and uncomfortable in my own skin. Friends, if you knew the kind of stinking thinking that was going on in my head, how badly I needed something to "fix" me, you would have bought me a Big Book, saved me a seat, and told me to "keep coming back."

Besides that one night at her AA anniversary, Judy never really told me much about AA or sobriety. Instead, she showed me.

She was an active, beloved member of our family, of her community, and of AA. She was open and honest in discussing her recovery from alcoholism and her membership in AA, but she never shoved it down anyone's throat. I never heard her say that a person "should" go to AA. Thank God for that. I'm an alcoholic, so if you tell me I "should" do something, I'll usually do the opposite. No, this woman practiced attraction rather than promotion. She let us observe her. So I did just that. I observed her and I filed the experience away for later.

Judy passed away in 2005, at 39 years sober. I came to AA and got sober in 2010, so unfortunately she and I never got to discuss recovery in depth, but she did plant the AA seed in me.

When I hit my bottom and admitted I needed help, AA was the first place I turned because Judy "attracted" me here. At the end of my first meeting, when we all held hands and prayed, I remembered the Serenity Prayer plaque that hung in Judy's kitchen and I smiled. Finally, those simple words made sense to me.

That plaque now hangs in my own home, a constant reminder of the effect that one alcoholic can have on another, even without ever knowing it.

Judy showed me that AA works, and I strive to practice Tradition Eleven in my life the very same way she did. Thank you Judy, wherever you are, for the part you played in my sobriety.

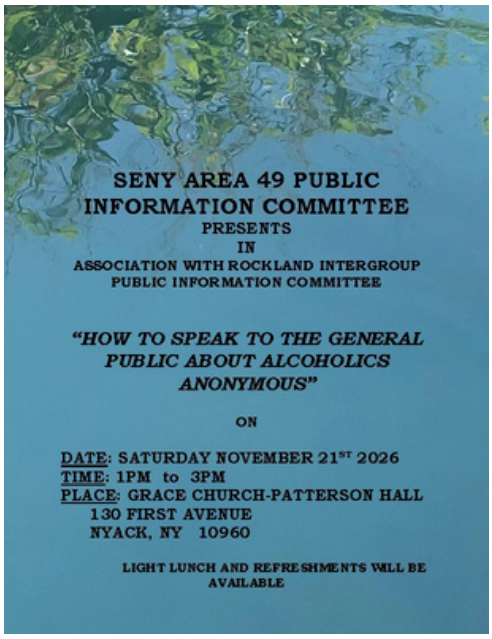
W.L. | Vancouver, British Columbia | Excerpted from *The Grapevine*, November 2019 issue


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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.
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Volunteers Needed!


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UPCOMING GENERAL SERVICE MEETINGS

To add or update an event, please email: agenda@aaseny.org

Manhattan Share-A-Day	11/1	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Bayard Rustin Educational Campus, 351 W 18th Street New York, NY 10011
Staten Island General Service Meeting and New GSR Orientation	11/1	6:30 pm – 8:00 pm	Immanuel Lutheran 2018 Richmond Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10314
SENY Assembly & SENY Inventory (HYBRID)	11/8	9:15 am – 3:00 pm	Westchester Community College 75 Grasslands Road, Valhalla, New York 10595 Meeting ID: 885 5108 4566, Passcode: 461319
Sullivan County General Service Meeting	11/8	3:15 pm – 4:00 pm	St. John's Church 15 St John Street, Monticello, NY 12701
Intergroup Liason Meeting	11/9	8:00 pm – 9:30 pm	Meeting ID: 998 938 7641, Passcode: A49P75
SENY Corrections Committee Meeting	11/9	8:00 pm – 8:30 pm	Meeting ID: 856 7793 0152, Passcode: Service
Putnam County General Service Meeting	11/10	7:00 pm – 8:30 pm	At Mt Carmel Bible Church in Carmel, NY
SENY Archives Committee	11/12	7:30 pm – 8:30 pm	Meeting ID: 998 938 7641, Passcode: A49P75
SENY Joy of Service Workshop Hosted by Bronx Upper Manhattan	11/14	9:00 am - 3:00 pm	Preston High School, 2780 Schurz Avenue, Bronx NY. 10465
SENY Registration Officer Open Hour	11/15	8:00 pm – 9:00 pm	Meeting ID: 869 7034 8733, Passcode: 052117
Nassau General Service Meeting (HYBRID)	11/16	7:30 pm – 9:00 pm	Meeting ID: 922 8787 8377, Passcode: 12345 Nassau Intergroup of AA 361 Hempstead Turnpike, West Hempstead, NY 11552
Manhattan General Service Meeting	11/17	6:30 pm – 8:00 pm	Meeting ID: 815 4964 5983, Passcode: BillandBob
Orange County General Service Meeting (HYBRID)	11/17	7:00 pm – 9:00 pm	Meeting ID: 999 6809 5777, Passcode: Acceptance First Presbyterian Church Sullivan, 4907 NY-52 Jeffersonville, NY 12748
Brooklyn County General Service Meeting (HYBRID)	11/18	6:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Meeting ID: 961 9888 5103 Passcode: 069497 First Unitarian Church (Chapel) 119-121 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201
Westchester GSA Meeting (HYBRID)	11/18	7:00 pm – 9:00 pm	Meeting ID: 868 370 8260, Passcode: WGSA Memorial United Methodist Church 250 Bryant Avenue, Fellowship Room, White Plains, NY 10605
Rockland General Service Meeting	11/18	7:30 pm – 9:00 pm	Clarkstown Reformed Church 107 Strawtown Road, West Nyack, NY 10994
PI Committee Meeting	11/19	7:30 pm – 8:30 pm	Meeting ID: 830 6480 3071, Passcode: 386471
NERAASA 2026 Program Committee	11/19	7:00 pm – 8:00 pm	Meeting ID: 814 5937 6216, Passcode: 3231935 Dial In number: 646 568 7788
Suffolk General Service Meeting and New GSR Orientation	11/20	7:30 pm – 8:00 pm	Meeting ID: 932 6450 5176, Passcode: 713704
SENY CPC Workshop "TO THE EMPLOYER" (HYBRID)	11/21	10:00 am – 12:30 pm	Nassau Intergroup Office 361 Hempstead Turnpike, West Hempstead, NY 11552 Meeting ID: 554 670 5146, Passcode: 870607
SENY Public Information Workshop: “HOW TO SPEAK TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC ABOUT ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS”	11/21	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Grace Church (Patterson Hall), 130 First Avenue Nyack, New York 10960
SENY Technology Committee Meeting	11/24	7:30 pm – 9:00 pm	Meeting ID: 894 0024 2856, Passcode: 033597 Dial In number: (646) 558-8656
Technology and Communications Office Hour	11/26	7:00 pm – 8:00 pm	Google Meet with Ray our TCO Meeting ID: meet.google.com/ouq-pfqn-kuq
Staten Island Spiritual Breakfast	11/29	11:00 am – 2:00 pm	Hilton Garden Inn (Staten Island), 1100 South Avenue Staten Island, NY 10314
SENY Service Participation Meeting	11/30	7:30 pm – 8:30 pm	Meeting ID: 82190592188, Passcode: 555546



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

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