



## Supporting Our Future From the SENY Delegate - Panel 65

Congratulations to the newly elected officers selected at our Election Assembly on September 17th. They are as follows:

- Delegate: John W. (first ballot)
- Alternate Delegate: Manuel A. (third ballot)
- Area Chair: Jane E. (second ballot)
- Treasurer: Michelle G. (first ballot)
- Registrar: Fred M. (first ballot)

They will be responsible for bringing about area unity and for providing information and discussion on the 2017 General Service Conference theme of "Supporting Our Future".

Thank you to all of you who made yourselves available but were not elected.

Approximately 200 members were on hand to support the election. It was hosted by the Hispanic Districts, and a hearty thank you goes out to them for a job well done.

As the "days dwindle down to a precious few" I still have several service commitments to keep, including one more assembly on November 12th (hosted by Suffolk County) and three more SENY Committee meetings in the Bronx--before I ride off into the sunset filled with gratitude, on the heels of a tremendously rewarding period of Area 49 service.

Please note that during our November assembly we will be having an election to nominate a candidate from SENY for the position of Class B Trustee-at-Large, U.S. and Canada. This once again will be done via Third Legacy Procedure. Our candidate will be presented to the 67th General Service Conference by our delegate, along with other candidates from throughout the United States and Canada. A vote will be held at the Conference to elect a new Class B Trustee-at-Large to a four-year term, to replace Bob W. who is rotating off.

The Panel 65 rotation of 2015-2016 was filled with challenges and they were met as well as possible under the circumstances. We now look forward to the unifying efforts of our new, Panel 67 rotation, who will be responsible for leading our efforts to carry the AA message throughout our area and beyond, wherever it is needed.

Thank you to everyone who has been a part of my service experience for the friendships and guidance you've generously given me.

Peace and serenity,

**Jim W.**

### Your voice in *The Link*

Are you willing to share your experience, strength and hope about your service in A.A. at the group, district, county or area level? **The Link** is published ten times per year and welcomes articles from all AA's in our area. Please limit your article to 275 words, and email it to [link@aaseny.org](mailto:link@aaseny.org) or mail it c/o The Link Editor, P.O. Box 571, NY, NY 10116. Thanks!

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## "Supporting Our Future"

Theme of AA's 2017 General Service Conference

## Are There Two AAs?

From the SENY Alternate Delegate

Rockland County General Service invited me to speak on a panel entitled “Are There Two AAs?/Hay Dos AAs?” As the area’s liaison to the Hispanic Districts, I’ve given this subject quite a bit of thought and I am grateful for the opportunity to share about it.

I think the right answer is either that there’s just one AA, or that there’s an infinite number of AAs. During my nearly two years serving as SENY’s alternate delegate, I have helped facilitate dozens of group inventories. Each and every group had its own unique identity and its own idiosyncratic approach to carrying the message.

Attending the ‘asambleas’ of the Hispanic Districts (the general service meetings of this non-geographic county) has only further underscored the wonderful individuality that flourishes under the Fourth Tradition. It’s hard to match the combination of raucousness and joyousness that one finds at the monthly gatherings of the RSGs (GSRs) and MCDs (DCMs) of the *Distritos Hispanos* as they undertake their AA service work.

According to the most recent final conference report, the Big Book is available in some 70 languages, with more translations underway. A recent Conference Advisory Action called for all of the conference background material to be made available, at the same time, in English, Spanish, and French.



The World Service Meeting, the biennial gathering of the general service offices from around the globe, will take place later this month in Rye, NY. Over 60 autonomous general service offices will be represented. AA has a presence in over 170 countries, with an estimated 115,300 groups and 2 million members.

So, regardless of language, culture, or approach, while certainly not identical, what makes us one AA is following our 36 principles of Recovery, Unity, and Service.



Yours in service,  
**John W.**

## District Engagement!

From the DCM, District 617

For the last two years, District 617 has been focusing on increasing GSR outreach and service sponsorship. Here are some of the challenges we encountered in our journey to promote and reenergize our GSR outreach efforts. Many of you have encountered the same challenges within your districts, I’m sure.

Within our own district and from conversations with other GSRs, we learned first of all that some GSRs do not automatically engage with their district or get involved in district meetings beyond orientation. They need ongoing encouragement and dialogue with their DCM and with other district GSRs, as well as within the home group they represent. Second, we found that very small groups must stay focused on their scheduled meetings, on paying the rent with the host facility, and on purchasing basic AA literature. They lack the volunteer base to have a GSR and lack the funds to contribute to greater AA. In the case of these small groups within our district, we find it helpful to keep encouraging them by sending out updates to the meeting chairs for them to pass on, and by attending their meetings,

We learned it is essential to keep visiting the meetings within our district to keep encouraging elected GSRs; and in the case of those meetings without a GSR, to address their business meetings on the important role a GSR plays in connecting them to AA as a whole. New GSRs from larger meetings or groups with a history of GSR service become fully engaged faster and more easily, and also contribute significantly to their district meetings. GSRs from small meetings need not only increased connection with their DCM and fellow GSRs, but they also need additional and ongoing orientation and attendance at the county (MGSM) meetings. There is no doubt that GSRs learn from one another and share ideas, so it seems appropriate to consider an additional session for GSRs as well as DCMs at area assemblies.

Personally, I see evidence of my own growth as I become more involved as a DCM. My first few years in AA were all about just staying sober a day at a time and connecting with my sponsor daily. After a few years, I started volunteering for service at my local meeting; first in hospitality, then as secretary, chair, and treasurer, in addition to sponsoring people. During and following these first years of active participation, I took a break to work on the Steps and recover parts of my life that were left unmanageable as a result of my drinking. At this point in my sobriety, I am excited about AA service beyond the group level. I find myself eager to learn more about AA as a whole and how democratic and fair it is to all involved. And I find it so very rewarding to meet AA people I would otherwise not meet, to learn with and from them. These are some of the many joys of general service!

**Linda F.**

## CPC: Speaking to Non-AA's about AA

From the SENY CPC Chair

On Saturday October 8, the Cooperation with the Professional Community (CPC) committee, the Public Information (PI) committee, and District 613 in Manhattan will jointly host a workshop on speaking to non-AA groups. This has been an ongoing project I have had the privilege of participating in for quite some time while serving as chair of the CPC committee, and of the PI committee before that. I am always excited about this workshop because it gives us an opportunity to see how large a role the Traditions play in protecting our Fellowship in the real world. My favorite thing about how the Traditions work is that they focus us on our primary purpose, in spite of many temptations to the contrary. The Traditions are ours, and it is our responsibility to know them. For example, I have found in speaking to professionals who may come into contact with active alcoholics that they often think of us as a professional resource. They may seek our opinions when we generally don't give one. There are many similar situations one can encounter while engaging with professionals outside of AA.

The second feature about the training for speaking to non-AAs that appeals so much to me is it gives us a chance, whether we ever actually give such a talk or not, to see how service beyond the group level works. We don't promote. We simply state the facts and provide information to professionals (and to the general public via PI service) who otherwise might only access "information about AA" indirectly through movies and television.

One of my over-arching goals as chair of the CPC committee is to 'bring service to the trusted servant' as opposed to the other way around. Working with others to provide a workshop or forum to practice speaking is one way to accomplish this. I wrote earlier in the year about a project I am working on within the committee, to provide information packets about AA to non-AA professionals, upon request, through AA members. This was an idea that's been implemented in Minnesota and Colorado (as well as other places) and is known as 'Sponsor Your Doctor'. It's an idea that would allow a trusted servant or any AA member to practice communicating about AA to an outside entity, even just to answer their questions.

The importance of letting professionals know we are available and how they can reach us is that it enables us to extend our reach, through them, to individuals who might never come up to us at a health fair or call an intergroup; but who might seek information about AA or advice about problems with alcohol from a trusted doctor, lawyer, policeman, or firefighter.

In love and service,

**Preston W.**

Some Professionals Who Help



## Taking Personal Inventory

From the Preservationist, SENY Archives Committee

Whether I'm right or wrong I still need to take personal inventory. As time passes, I realize that I am experiencing the five types of inventory Bill W. mentions on page 89 of our Step book.

First, the spot check inventory. This is key for me personally because throughout the day is when defects seem to rear their ugly head. What I've come to believe now is what someone in Al-Anon shared with me a while ago, "Sobriety is in the pause." Truthfully, the only way I can say I have been practicing humility is by remaining silent, that is, pausing; either in heated discussions or 'bad' situations, or when I think I have a better answer to a question or issue at hand than someone else.

The second type of inventory is of course like the first one mentioned in the Big Book, the one at day's end. Some call this one the 'nightly review' which combines with Step Eleven's suggested 'upon awakening' review. This inventory has given me great insight when practiced on a consistent basis. My old sponsor Rashid gave me copies of the review questions, which I attached to a notebook where I wrote in my answers.

The third type is sharing one's inventory with a sponsor or spiritual advisor. This is invaluable especially in the beginning when we haven't gotten a handle on this written inventory business. It's amazing how much you don't see when you're emotionally enmeshed in a situation, which is exactly when you need the help of calm, thoughtful reflection and guidance from an understanding, unbiased person.

The fourth type probably gave birth to the phrase 'do another fourth step', and is the one described by Bill W. as an 'annual or semi-annual housecleaning.' Now if I say I am going to do another Fourth Step, I am openly acknowledging that I'm not current with my Tenth Step practice. I've been practicing long enough to know that in such cases, I've either been slacking on the nightly review, or I'm oblivious to something that only a full inventory can reveal.

The last inventory type is the occasional retreat or 'self-overhaul and meditation.' It's nice to get away and become clearer and get rid of one's distractions. Did you notice the words suggest a combination of two Steps? They're mentioned in the Big Book and on page 89 of the Step book. Interestingly enough, this inventory type was also popular with the Oxford Group, the movement which preceded AA, and to which Ebby belonged.

It took a while for me to take notice that the founders ask us to ask God for assistance, a lot. I follow this 'tool' in my Sixth and Seventh Step practice, asking God to reveal to me those defects or shortcomings that I have not discovered yet through written or shared inventory.

**Derrick H.** (also of the Baldwin Group)

## ECYPAA III

### From the Events Chair, (LI) Host Committee

I am the Events Chair for the third host committee of the Empire State Convention of Young People in Alcoholics Anonymous (ESCYPAA). This is ICYPAA, but just for New York State. More 'seasoned' members of our Fellowship ask me all the time, 'Oh, you're with ICYPAA,' and recently I've come to terms with being able to say, 'Yeah. That.'

I became involved in service with Young People in AA (YPAA) after going to the SENY Convention in March of 2012, when I was 21 years old, and 3 years sober. I had seen very few people my age in AA meetings up to that point, and had seen very few succeed. At the convention there was a workshop called 'Young People in Service.' From the very start of my sobriety I have had the willingness and desire to give back and do service in AA; plus I was young, so I figured I didn't have anything to lose. I walked into that panel, and met a young man from the Long Island Committee of Young People in A.A. (LICYPAA). Shortly after that panel, by the grace of God, I became co-chair of that committee, then chair--in addition to other commitments below the group level.

YPAA service led me to become a GSR for a Young People's meeting on Long Island, then to be elected as the Alternate DCMC for Suffolk County, and later to become the DCMC. Years of my life have been devoted to service thanks to SENY and YPAA service. As a result, my capacity to grow along spiritual lines has widened.

During my service time with LICYPAA, a few years ago now, we created an ad-hoc committee for a New York State Young People's Convention. An advisory board was elected, and YPAA committees around the state were invited to bid. The first ECYPAA convention was held in Hudson Valley in 2014. Going to that convention was one of the most amazing experiences not only in my sobriety, but in my life. LICYPAA put in a bid for the 2015 convention, but it went to Rochester instead. At the convention last August, LICYPAA put in another bid and won! I could start crying with gratitude thinking about that moment. Ever since we won the bid, we've been pulling out all the stops: holding business meetings at least twice a month, planning and hosting events, meeting new people, and doing outreach all over the country.

The biggest misconception about YPAA--anything is that you need to be 'young' to come to the convention. False. It's all about Tradition 3: The only requirement for AA membership is a desire to stop drinking. Anyone who has been to an event like this will tell you how much fun it is. Come check us out!

Our next convention is being held October 28-30, at the Hyatt Regency in Hauppauge, Long Island, NY. We have a website: [www.escypaa3.org](http://www.escypaa3.org). I personally invite you all to come have fun with us!

In Love and Service,

**Matt F.**

## Our Spiritual Foundation

### From the Bronx-Upper Manhattan County DCMC

Why is anonymity so important to Alcoholics Anonymous and to carrying the message of Alcoholics Anonymous? As a newcomer, who among us wanted our attendance at AA meetings known? Not many. When a newcomer finally gets to a meeting, anonymity assures the newcomer that his or her presence at a meeting will not be made known to the public. For many of us, when we first came into AA we felt that we could be stigmatized by having alcoholism. We believed that our employers, friends and even family members would look down upon us. As a newcomer, I felt relief when at meetings AA's Declaration of Anonymity was read at meetings. It assured me that what I said in a meeting, and the fact that I was seen in a meeting, would stay at that meeting. I would be free to share my experience with alcohol and what it had done to me with other alcoholics.

As I kept coming to meetings, I learned that the people in AA were capable of failing me. They could accidentally disclose my attendance or what I had said in a particular meeting. But the program of AA would not fail me. This has proven true many 24 hours later.

As I kept coming, I learned that anonymity is not just about the possibility of being stigmatized as an alcoholic, but it's also about the spiritual principle of humility. We alcoholics take no credit for getting people sober; nor should we take responsibility for them getting drunk. Anonymity requires us to put our personal ambitions to the side and recognize that what we share with another alcoholic is only our particular experience, strength, and hope. What AA has given to us we freely give to others and take no credit for; nor do we 'represent' AA.

We recognize that admitting that we are alcoholics, admitting defeat, requires true humility. Our reliance on a higher power to relieve us of the bondage of alcoholism is true humility. And turning our will and our life over to the care of God as we understand him is also.

I am reminded that that as long as we members of Alcoholics Anonymous continue to practice the 10th and 12th Traditions, our Fellowship will be protected. As long as we remember that our primary purpose is to help another alcoholic by sharing our own experience, strength, and hope--and not someone else's--we practice humility and protect anonymity.

In gratitude and service,

**Colleen R.**



## The 2017 General Service Conference Theme: "Supporting Our Future"

The topics for presentations, discussions, and workshops relating to this theme are:

### "Growth"

- Diversity – Outreach and Attraction
- Safety – An Important Consideration
- Communication – Today and Tomorrow

### "Participation"

- Fellowship vs Membership
- Leadership: I Am Responsible
- Is Your Voice Heard?

### "Contributions"

- Spirituality and Money
- Fully Self-supporting Our Obligations
- Apathy and the Power of the Purse

*In the spirit of unity, Area 49 groups and their members are encouraged to discuss and reflect upon these topics and the future of support for all levels of service in AA.*



## Save the Date!

**March 24-26, 2017: the 49th SENY Convention (in an at exciting new location!)**

With the 2017 SENY Convention just 6 months away, it's time to calendar the weekend of March 24-26. This will be SENY's 49th area convention with workshops on service, recovery and unity – as well as ample time for fellowship and fun.

Our exciting new venue, the Renaissance Westchester Hotel in West Harrison, bordering White Plains, is four miles from a Metro-North station. This beautiful hotel is in a retreat-like setting and offers extensive fellowship space and new opportunities.

As Convention Chair, I am honored to facilitate the monthly planning meetings and coordinate the planning process and very glad to be constantly reminded that in AA, we don't have to do anything alone.

Dates for upcoming convention planning meetings at the SENY office in the Bronx:

Saturday, Oct. 15  
Sunday, Nov. 20  
Saturday, Dec. 17

All meetings are at 2 pm, and you're all invited!

In service,  
**Janice M**

## Report on Feasibility Study

From the Treasurer of the General Service Board

*On Monday afternoon of the 2016 General Service Conference, David Morris presented the report from the Feasibility Study Subcommittee. summarized below. Questions and sharing on the report followed.*

My name is David Morris and I am a Class A trustee and chairman of the Feasibility Study Subcommittee. Over the next few minutes, I am going to expand upon the Report from the Subcommittee on Feasibility Study by providing additional background as to what the Feasibility Study Subcommittee is, why it was formed and what we are seeking from you, the Delegates of the 66th General Service Conference.

By way of background, during the July 2014 trustees' Finance and Budgetary committee meeting, there was a request to add to the November 2014 Finance agenda a new item entitled, "Strategic Initiative on Structure." Several trustees had noted various negative trends, the natural extension of which would mean that A.A. will be facing a very challenging future. They felt that we should all collectively begin to study these trends and their implications. For A.A.W.S., membership, contributions and literature sales are showing little growth. Expenses continue to increase slowly. For Grapevine, magazine circulation continues to decline and expenses are slowly increasing.

Discussion of these trends ultimately evolved into the motion that: "The General Service Board of Alcoholics Anonymous undertake a comprehensive study of the current business models, corporate structure and long-term sustainability of the General Service Board and both operating Corporations, keeping in mind the spiritual basis of Alcoholics Anonymous."

The topic of the Feasibility Study was introduced to the 65th General Service Conference in the 2015 Finance Presentation, and at the January 2016 General Service Board meeting. It was agreed that the report from the Subcommittee on Feasibility Study should be forwarded to the 66th General Service Conference for consideration and input...

...To facilitate presentation, workshop topics were developed for the 66th General Service Conference to provide the opportunity for brainstorming on four basic topics: improving internal and external communications; increasing revenues; reducing expenses; and structure. Based on these discussions, the General Service Board will review the feedback and determine what ideas may be actionable and bring them back to future General Service Conferences for consideration.

**David Morris, Class A Trustee**

## Stories Wanted for “Young People and A.A.”

In response to the 2016 General Service Conference recommendation that the pamphlet “Young People and A.A.” be revised to “better reflect the experiences of young people in A.A. today,” the trustees’ Literature Committee is seeking current sharing from young A.A. members for possible inclusion in this revised pamphlet.

Stories should reflect in a general way “what we used to be like, what happened, and what we are like now.” Manuscripts should be 500-800 words, double-spaced, and the words “Young People and A.A.” should appear on the top of the first page of the manuscript. The author’s full name, address and email/telephone information should be included with the submission.

Submissions can be emailed to: Literature@aa.org with “Young People and A.A.” inserted in the subject line of the message. Alternatively, submissions can be mailed to: Literature Coordinator, General Service Office, Box 459, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. The deadline for all submissions is December 30, 2016.

The anonymity of all authors will be observed, whether or not the writer’s story is selected for publication.

## A.A. in A.A.

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, has a new A.A. group — the first Amharic-speaking group in the African nation. Like most A.A. groups, it was founded out of desperation — and nurtured on hope.

Evolving out of a hospital program — a specialized mental hospital, and the only hospital in the country addressing alcoholism, a number of patients clung together trying to stay sober. In correspondence with G.S.O., Mekonnen Y. tells their story:

“Ever since we were discharged from the hospital, we have been sober for periods ranging from one month to fifteen months.

During all this time we have been meeting frequently — some of us daily and others two to three days a week — and we have been trying to form a group, meeting informally at different places including the hospital compound and at different members’ homes for more than a year.

“In January 2016 we were able to get a meeting place outside the compound with the help of a doctor and a psychologist we know at the addiction department of the hospital.

“Now, with a permanent meeting place, we are on a good start with not less than fifteen regularly attending members. We continue to get together outside meeting hours and above all we are ready to provide Twelfth Step help “Among the challenges we have faced are the lack of a meeting place (which is now solved), and the fact that most of the alcoholics we could reach till now were those admitted to the hospital, most of whom had little resources to rent a place with members’ contributions. The other challenge we faced was lack of available A.A. literature in Amharic (our local language). Most of our members do not fully understand English. We conduct meetings in Amharic and needed to provide literature for newcomers.

“This is now solved after our coordinator who took the initiative to form the group (and is now sober fifteen months), was able to translate to Amharic the pamphlet ‘Frequently Asked Questions About A.A.’, which we downloaded from the website. We now use it as starting material for group discussion and give it out to newcomers.

“This letter, then, is to announce our presence as the first A.A. group open to the community in the African nation called Ethiopia, having more than 90 million people with hundreds of thousands of problem drinkers (according to estimates from hospital sources) — a country in which one seems to have heard of A.A.! “At last, we are very much hopeful in you, our friends at G.S.O., in providing us much-needed support in areas such as providing A.A. literature in Amharic in order to help us fulfill our primary purpose

pleasure to tell you that we have named our group ‘A.A. Addis,’ after the short form of our city Addis Ababa. Please be informed that you can contact us with the following address of our General Service Representative.”

Following shortly came a response from G.S.O.:

“Dear Mekonnen, We celebrate the arrival of the wonderful “Dear Mekonnen, We celebrate the arrival of the wonderful news that the A.A. Addis Group has found a home and is carrying A.A.’s message of recovery in Addis Ababa.

“For your information, we are attaching a list of A.A. groups in Ethiopia that we have in our files. Can you please let us know if these groups are still meeting?

“We also ask that you send us the attached New Group Information form so that your group becomes part of our files.

“We are sending two packages of literature to the address of your General Service Representative. Each package will contain five Big Books in Amharic and five A.A. pamphlets in Amharic. Would you let us know when this literature arrives safely?

“We thank you for sharing your experience, strength and hope with us ...from the hospital to the new group meeting place. The miracle of the program of Alcoholics Anonymous continues in Addis Ababa.”

And in response, Mekonnen wrote:

“We have received your letter and the New Group Information form. We really appreciate and thank you for your quick response. “Regarding the A.A. groups in Ethiopia that you have in your files, I have tried to contact every address on the list. Unfortunately, none of these groups are currently conducting a meeting. Two of them have told me that they could not meet due to several reasons and the rest weren’t available at the addresses listed. I am trying to discuss the situation with one of the group contacts you provided in Addis Ababa in order to work together with us.”

G.S.O. responded:

“We are delighted to receive your new group form and will list the A.A. Addis Group in our records!”

And, finally, from Mekonnen:

“This is to let you know that the two packages of literature in Amharic arrived safely. We really appreciate and thank you for your support of our new group. We are also delighted to know that our A.A. Addis Group is listed in your records and has its status set to active.”

## Upcoming Events & Service Opportunities

Come learn how to convey AA information to the general public at the

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hosted by District 613

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Workshop from 9am to 11:30am

**Where?** Andrew Hall  
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# LONG ISLAND SPIRITUALITY THROUGH SERVICE

The Long Island Spirituality Through Service Workshop ("LISTS") aspires to introduce and reaffirm the strong spiritual benefits of service to recovering alcoholics; provide convenient accessibility for A.A. members who are physically located on or near Long Island; communicate the local activities and services available through A.A. counties and districts on Long Island; celebrate the successes of service groups on Long Island and excite new participants; attract participation in service in A.A. at the group, district and Area levels; share the experience, strength and hope of local trusted servants who have grown spiritually through their service; inspire both spirituality and service, so that A.A. members may continue to grow in love and service as we practice our 12th Step.

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## Calendar of Events

Visit [www.aaseny.org](http://www.aaseny.org) for complete, up-to-date information. E-mail [agenda@aaseny.org](mailto:agenda@aaseny.org) to add an event.

10/4/16	7:00 pm	Orange County Grapevine Committee Meeting: First Presbyterian Church, Campbell Hall, Rte. 207, Campbell Hall, NY 10916
10/4/16	8:15 pm	District 601, AA 12 Concepts Meeting: Bronfman Center, 7 W. 10th St., NY, NY 10014 (b/w University Place & Fifth Ave)
10/8/16	12:00 pm	SENY Archives Committee Meeting: 199 Lincoln Avenue, Bronx, NY 1045409/18/16 (SENY Office)
10/9/16	10:00 am	SENY Corrections Committee Meeting: 199 Lincoln Avenue, Bronx, NY 1045409/18/16 (SENY Office)
10/9/16	7:00 pm	Staten Island General Service Meeting: Oakwood Heights Community Church, 345 Guyon Ave., Staten Island, NY 10306
10/10/16	7:00 pm	Queens GSR Bootcamp: Queens Intergroup, 105-29 Metropolitan Ave., Queens, NY 11375
10/11/16	7:00 pm	Putnam County General Service Meeting: Mount Carmel Baptist Church, 76 Gleneida Avenue, Carmel, NY 10512
10/12/16	7:00 pm	Bronx-Upper Manhattan General Service Meeting: Bedford Park Congregational Church, 3008 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, NY
10/12/16	7:00 pm	District 602 General Service Meeting: 208 W 13th St., 208 West 13th St., New York, NY 10011
10/15/16	9:30 am	Long Island Spirituality Through Service (LISTS): True North Church, 1101 Lakeland Ave., Bohemia, NY 11716
10/15/16	10:00 am	Concepts Day and Play: Woodrow Methodist Church, 1075 Woodrow Rd, Staten Island, NY 10312
10/15/16	2:00 pm	2017 SENY Convention Committee Meeting: 199 Lincoln Avenue, Bronx, NY 1045409/18/16 (SENY Office)
10/16/16	9:30 am	Asamblea de Distritos Hispanos: Grupo Humildad, 24 Throop Ave Brooklyn, NY 11206
10/16/16	10:00 am	SENY Treatment Facilities Committee Meeting: NY Intergroup, 307 7th Avenue #201, New York, NY 10001
10/16/16	3:00 pm	Sullivan County General Service Meeting: MSullivan County Community College, 112 College Rd., Loch Sheldrake, NY 12759
10/17/16	7:30 pm	Nassau County General Service Meeting: Nassau Intergroup Office, 361 Hempstead Tpke, West Hempstead, NY 11552
10/18/16	6:30 pm	Manhattan General Service Meeting: Seafarer's House, 123 East 15th St., New York, NY 10003
10/18/16	7:00 pm	Orange General Service Meeting: First Presbyterian Church, Campbell Hall, Rte. 207, Campbell Hall, NY 10916
10/18/16	7:15 pm	SENY PI Committee Meeting: NY Intergroup, 307 7th Avenue #201, New York, NY 10001
10/19/16	7:15 pm	SENY CPC Committee Meeting: NY Intergroup, 307 7th Avenue #201, New York, NY 10001
10/19/16	7:30 pm	Westchester County General Service Meeting: Memorial Methodist Church, 250 Bryant Avenue, White Plains, NY 10605

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