

Diversity: Outreach and Attraction

From the SENY Delegate - Panel 65

Along with a number of other delegates, I was privileged to serve on the General Service Conference Trustees Committee in 2015-16. We were tasked with coming up with ideas that would expand the pool of candidates for Class A and B trustee positions by creating a more diverse set of criteria that would expand our outreach and attraction to AA service.

The criteria were not limited to race but rather to how we can attract the best and most diverse candidates based upon professional experience and current needs of the Fellowship. Diversity in terms of service is based upon many factors: where you live, ethnicity, sex and/or sexual preference, professional experience, and AA service history.

At the group level diversity is usually based upon the populations each group serves. Some groups have a lot of service opportunities and some do not. Many groups have GSRs, some by title, some by action. Some groups do not even know what a GSR is or the responsibilities of the position.

District and county diversity, too, is based upon the population of the groups each district or county serves and the effort each DCM or DCMC puts into creating diversity in terms of service participation.

Area diversity can be tricky and depends upon good leadership. Appointments can be based upon friendships rather than fairly representing the counties we serve. The ideal situation, in terms of diversity, would be to have representation from throughout the area amongst its officers and standing committee chairs. Though this ideal isn't always achievable, an area chair can make appointments as diverse as possible, bearing in mind that not every county may be able to provide service opportunities to the area because of limitations within their communities.

There is considerable diversity at the General Service Office and in our two corporations, AAWS and Grapevine/LaViña, as well as among Class A (nonalcoholic) and Class B (alcoholic) trustees. Women and men of all ethnicities and backgrounds diligently serve this Fellowship with a measure of dedication that is evident by calling or visiting GSO. As your delegate, this passion was witnessed to a greater degree during the 65th and 66th General Service Conferences.

AA will be as diverse through outreach and attraction as we, as a Fellowship, choose to make it. Each of us has the task of making it happen through our individual efforts. It is our Fellowship. Are we up to the task of ensuring that AA is as diverse as possible? Thank you for the opportunity to be of service to Area 49. It is an honor and a privilege to serve such a diverse area.

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 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

November Is Gratitude Month

From the SENY Alternate Delegate

"The first official recognition of an AA Gratitude Week, specifically designed to coincide with Thanksgiving in the U.S. (Canada celebrates in October), occurred in 1956, when the Sixth General Service Conference approved the motion, stipulating that 'this action be noted in the annual pre-Thanksgiving appeals to the groups for funds to help support AA's worldwide services.' Three years later, Bill urged in a letter, 'Gratitude should go forward, rather than backward ... if you carry the message to still others, you will be making the best possible repayment for the help given to you.' (As Bill Sees It, p. 29)." —from the November 2000 issue of Box 459.

I like that the General Service Conference tied gratitude to our support for AA. And I wanted to share some good news I heard the other day while I participated in a conference call led by Rich P., our current northeast regional trustee. He was providing the areas with an update on his work on the General Service Board, and each area was given an opportunity to report their highlights.

The good news from Rich was that contributions were up and literature sales were up, both bucking the trends projected last year. One significant factor is that many more members are choosing to make recurring gifts to GSO via AA.org. Last year, 89 people set up monthly contributions for as little as \$5 a month resulting in total monthly support of nearly \$1,500. This year there are 500 monthly givers contributing nearly \$17,000 a month. Our NERT proudly informed us that the majority were from the northeast region.

After the call, I went to AA.org, clicked on the basket icon, clicked to confirm that I was an AA member, set up a profile in about 30 seconds, and likely became the five hundred and first person to set up a recurring gift to AA (you can set it up for quarterly or monthly charges to your credit card or make a one-time gift). Taking this simple step helps to secure our future and shows our gratitude. I sure drank on a regular basis and my recurring attempts to stop never worked well until I found the rooms of Alcoholics Anonymous. This November I'm letting my gratitude go forward by clicking "no end date" on my monthly gift to GSO.

Yours in service,
John W.



Looking Back Over Panel 65

From the Area Chair

We have come to the end of another rotation and I wanted to take a moment to look back over what we have accomplished in the last two years. One of things we hoped to accomplish was to create a "road map" through the creation of committee goals for each area committee to help guide them in the work they are doing with the underlying intent of serving groups in Area 49.

In this rotation:

- We created a much needed new area website.
- We conducted an area inventory for the first time in six years.
- We revamped the area's newsletter, *The Link*.
- We developed new ways through digital databases to engage districts in the registration process.
- We chose a new location for the SENY Convention.
- We conducted the first ever GSR workshops via monthly conference calls ("GSR Voices").
- We created the GSR Forum and DCM Forum at area assemblies and committee meetings, giving GSRs and DCMs the opportunity to share with others in the positions.
- We created service workshops hosted by SENY ("The Joy of Service").
- We ran topics at morning assembly workshops beneficial to trusted servants (both GSRs and DCMs), including "How to Run an Effective Business Meeting," "How to Light a Dim District," and "How to Create a GSR Report for the Home Group."
- We hosted a very successful New York State Informational Workshop.
- We conducted a first ever online area membership survey.

While there were some things we didn't get done in this rotation, the items above show a strong commitment to taking SENY to new levels by many of our trusted servants. My goal in being your area chairperson was to provide assistance to trusted servants in Area 49 so we might leave it a little better than we found it, and I believe we accomplished that goal. I want to personally thank everyone who supported me in my role and allowed me to learn more about SENY, about service below the group level, about the general service structure, and most importantly, about myself as an alcoholic and trusted servant. One of the biggest lessons I've learned as your area chairperson is that you never know how strong you are until being strong is the only choice you have. I hope and pray that each of you learned as much as I did, and are committed to continue your learning in the service you provide to the Fellowship of AA and to SENY-

Thank you for your service!

Rick W.

Remote Communities

From a member of the Hispanic Districts (District 814)

I've heard it so many times in the rooms: "I don't know how I can repay AA for my life." I've also asked myself that question many times, but today I think I have an answer. First, by helping somebody in our midst that may need help, without expecting anything in return. This is our primary purpose, to carry the message of AA wherever we are. I think most of us do a decent job in this regard. But I heard something in an assembly I once attended that really got my attention, about the service we do to reach "dark" or "remote" communities.

I didn't know what this was all about so I started looking for answers, and soon found out. It means that we work to bring the message to wherever it is needed, regardless of how far or how long we have to travel. Last year I attended a Regional Forum in Albany where the former manager of GSO Phyllis H. informed us with tears in her eyes how hard it was to get to the 2009 Special Forum in Moose Factory, Area 90 Northwest Quebec, an extremely isolated and remote place. They travelled on ice roads and in freezing temperatures to get there. As a result we now we have four pamphlets in Inuit, three of them also in audio format--and much more. But we didn't just bring books and pamphlets to the far North. We brought hope to many, many people suffering from this strange disease called alcoholism.

The AA General Service Board chairperson also informed us that in Iran, a Muslim country where public meetings are prohibited, AAs have to meet underground, out of sight. He also went to a country in Central America where a meeting took place from 9 am to 10 pm, without leaving the room. His visit in Colombia was a little different because after the meeting they took him to karaoke night and he was dancing salsa, and this time tears were rolling down my cheeks just to see how beautiful our program is.

And I found out more. I read in a Conference report from a couple of years back that we got to Uganda, an African country that has no official language. But they have four dialects and we translated our program into every one of those dialects.

Even my Hispanic community right here in New York, Area 49 has been trying for a couple of years to reach alcoholics in Sullivan County, a dark community. After a few years of steady work, we now have two groups there and we keep working to support the creation of more groups there; and in a near future, to be able to have a district.

Today I have an idea of how I can give back to AA what was freely given to me to save my life.

Luis A. ("AA de New Rochelle" group)

From Chasm to Bridge

From the Alternate DCMC, Suffolk County

Everyone who serves below the group level in AA comes to this service for their own reasons. None of the reasons are unique, but some of the pathways to general service are twisting and tricky. My path actually had an insurmountable chasm (or so I thought at the time), but apparently I was wrong...

Two years ago this month I was a GSR; unteachable, and disenchanted with service in general. Interestingly enough, I wasn't doing anything much in service besides going to county meetings. Gee, where have I heard that theme before?

Two years ago this month I attended our county's inventory. By the end of that meeting, I had decided two things: 1) I was never going to another group inventory; and 2) when my GSR term was up in June 2015, I was done with service. (*Chasm*)

Of course God had other plans.

Spring 2015. Sneaky county officers side up to me with a proposition: "would you consider chairing our Unity Breakfast next March?" "No, probably not," I respond. "Let me think about it."
(*Construction supplies arrive*)

Fall 2015: no one stands for Alternate DCMC. What the heck I think, why not.

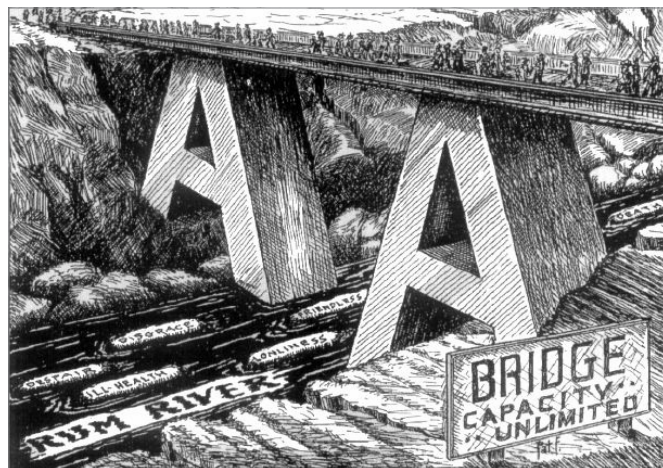
(*Spanning line fired across the chasm*)

And then 2016: Service Participation meetings. Unity Breakfast. Committee meetings in the Bronx. Concepts. Serving others. Men and women in leadership through service who don't slip, period. 'Rarely have we seen a person fail who has thoroughly followed our path.' (*Bridge with traffic, no restrictions, no tolls*)

I'll be at our county inventory again this month after all: as DCMC-elect for our county, and with a new perspective (thank you, RM: it will not be personal criticism, it will be "marching orders.")

Teachable is good, don't you think?

Tom B.



Supporting Our Future

SOUTH EASTERN AREA OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - AREA 49

**49th SENY Convention
March 24-26, 2017**

REGISTRATION

Renaissance Westchester Hotel
80 W Red Oak Ln, West Harrison, NY 10604

2017



Convention Highlights

Beautiful new hotel. Reflective walking paths. Joy of service. Dynamic workshops and panels. Steps, Traditions, Concepts. Relationships. Alkathon. Archives. Old-timers. Spanish District. LGBT. Young People. Al-anon. Sumptuous Banquet. Dancing. Entertainment. Hospitality room in a mansion. Fun & fellowship.

For more information or to volunteer contact Janice M., 2017 SENY Convention Chair, at either convention@aaseny.org or (718) 665-1253

For Online Convention
Registration via Pay Pal go to:
www.aaseny.org

**Convention Pre-Registration
Deadline: March 11, 2017**

One Form Per Person. Please Make
Copies For Each Registrant.

**Mail to: SENY Convention 2017
P.O. Box 904
Carmel, N.Y. 10512-0904**

On-Site Registration
Saturday and Sunday

**Spanish Translation For All
Main Meetings**

ASL provided for pre-registrants
only. Service animals only.
Designated smoking areas.

Wheelchair Accessible

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

**Renaissance
Westchester Hotel**

Convention Rate:
\$129.00

+ 10.375% tax per night
(single/double/triple/quad occupancy)

Reservation Deadline:
February 27th

Reservations:
By Phone **1-800-891-2696**

Online at:
www.renaissancewestchester.com

- Choose Check-in/Check-out Dates
- Click "Special Rates" Dropdown
- Click Group Code Button
- Input Code: **SEYSEYA**
- Hit Enter
- Select SENY Rate
- Finish Reservation Process

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email (optional): _____

AA: _____ Al-Anon: _____ Other (please specify): _____

Special Needs (please specify): _____

ASL Needs: _____

Old-timer 25+ years (sober date): ___/___/___

_____ **Registration Only** **\$20.00**

_____ **Registration & Banquet** **\$96.00**

_____ **Registration Children** 10 years and Under..... **Free**

Please select one menu option: Beef _____ Chicken _____ Vegetarian _____

Special Dietary Needs (please specify): _____

Tables seat 10. If you wish to sit together, submit individual forms by mail in the same envelope. Thank you!

Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

Checks/money orders payable to: **SENY Convention 2017**

Convention badges must be worn at all times.

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.

NERAASA 2017 is a great opportunity to discuss these topics with other trusted servants: GSRs, DCMs, area committee members, and Intergroup/Central Office representatives from throughout the northeast region:

NERAASA 2017

26th Annual
NORTHEAST REGIONAL A.A. SERVICE ASSEMBLY
February 24-26, 2017 – Framingham, MA
All A.A. members are welcome!

PURPOSE:
The purpose of the Northeast Regional Alcoholics Anonymous Service Assembly (NERAASA) is for the GSRs, DCMs, Area Committee Members and Intergroup/Central Office Representatives of the Northeast Region to discuss General Service Conference related issues and concerns affecting A.A. as a whole, as well as pertinent aspects of recovery, unity and service common to the Areas of the Northeast Region.

2017 General Service Conference Theme:
Supporting Our Future

REGISTRATION
Online registration opens September 15, 2016
at <http://www.neraasa2017.org>

Kickoff "Redball" Meeting Thursday
February 23 at 8:00 pm

Onsite registration begins at
12:00 noon, Friday, February 24, 2017

Panel 1 begins on Friday at 3:00 pm

Hosted by Area 30
Eastern Massachusetts

Any questions, contact:
NERAASA2017chair@gmail.com

Pre-registration deadline:
January 27, 2017

Countdown to Fun and Fellowship: Exciting Program Planned for 2017 Convention

Have you ever noticed how old timers tend to keep it simple?

For the 2017 SENY Convention, March 24-26, they suggest, for example, that there be a balanced program of workshops and meetings covering the 36 Principles (Steps, Traditions and World Concepts). They also advise: be sure to include topics of current relevance to members and always keep in mind the good of AA; don't forget the three-legged stool of service, unity and recovery; make sure the convention theme (Supporting Our Future) is reflected in the program; and, last but not least, do our best to ensure that a fun time and lots of fellowship is available for all."

With that mix of guidelines, the Program Committee for the 2017 Convention has developed an exciting roster for our new venue, the Renaissance Westchester Hotel, including:

A Setting for Enhanced Fellowship

In a spacious mansion connected to the hotel, we will host the Hospitality Suite with three separate fellowship areas, Archives Exhibit, A.A. Media Center and Friday Evening Entertainment.

Mindful Meeting Topics

The Herd Concept – Unity as a Lifeline • A Grapevine Writing Workshop • Archives Trivia • Special Needs – Is your group welcoming to the newcomer? • Life Balance – What Shape is Your Triangle? • Old Timers Meeting • LGBT awareness sessions • Corrections: getting the message "on the inside" • Young People – Supporting Our Future • Hispanic Districts • AI-Anon meetings daily.

As Program Chair, it has been an honor and wonderful learning experience to work with Program Committee members who offer perspectives from the counties across Area 49. Together, we have studied the experience of previous conventions, reviewed survey results and walked through our beautiful new convention location in a retreat-like setting. We are meeting challenges, and having fun, too!

With the convention just four months away, it's a good time to register and make hotel reservations. A Registration flyer is available in this issue of The Link. You can also find this information on SENY's website. For more information, contact convention@aaseny.org.

Sally B.

Program Chair 2017 SENY Convention

Gratitude Month and the Birthday Plan *(excerpt)*

Gratitude sits in the middle of A.A. — gratitude for a release from active alcoholism and, as Bill W. points out in Step Ten in Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions (p. 95), “a genuine gratitude for blessings received.”

There is no timeframe on an A.A. member’s gratitude, no expiration date, and A.A.s have long been focusing on Thanksgiving week (November in the U.S. and October in Canada) as a tangible time to highlight their gratitude for A.A. and recovery and to turn that gratitude into action.

“In order to stay sober, we have to get involved in our own sobriety,” says Steve T. of El Reno, Oklahoma, 1998 area delegate. “Alcoholics Anonymous is a program of action. I don’t believe that simply sitting in a meeting will make me sober, any more than sitting in a hen house will make me a hen. It is the action of working and living the Steps and Traditions that ensures sobriety.”

At the same time, Steve says he has found that “involvement in my own sobriety is not enough,” that “more important is involvement in the sobriety of others: Twelfth Step calls, sponsorship, going to meetings — as much for others as for me — and service work. These are the things that make life meaningful in A.A. Furthermore, carrying the message means contributing money — something we dislike talking about, perhaps because we have difficulty connecting money to spirituality.”

During his years in A.A., Steve points out, “I’ve heard literally hundreds of these discussions, even though Bill W. has made it perfectly clear that ‘there was a place in A.A. where spirituality and money would mix, and that was in the hat.’ (Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, p. 163) Too seldom, it seems, we focus on the cash itself and not on the results of our contributions to service.” Gratitude. It serves us best when it’s kept alive, in our individual lives and in our group conscience. Realizing this, countless A.A. groups over the years have used the months of October and November to open the door of gratitude ever wider. It’s a powerful way of insuring a continued healthy sobriety, group unity, and to avoid complacency and stagnation. Many groups observe Gratitude Month by holding Traditions meetings and taking up special contributions to the General Service Board for A.A. services worldwide.

So “what do our contributions provide?” asks Steve, answering his own question: “They pay for services to A.A. groups and fund the preservation of the artifacts of A.A.’s history so we do not have to relive the mistakes of the past. They provide for involvement in the sobriety of those in correctional facilities, treatment centers and hospitals. They help carry the A.A. message to our friends in medicine, psychiatry, religion and the community — friends whom A.A. has needed to survive. They make translations of the Big Book and other A.A. literature possible so that people in distant lands can have a chance at sobriety. They provide the means for communication, so that Loners can connect with other alcoholics. In short, they offer a chance at sobriety for suffering alcoholics.”

Grateful for the sobriety they’ve been given and eager to pass it on, some A.A. groups hold topic meetings on the subject of gratitude, send money to the A.A. entity of their choice, or donate the A.A. Grapevine to someone homebound or in a treatment or preparing beginners kits — envelopes stuffed with a meeting book, a couple of pamphlets and perhaps a copy of Living Sober.

Individual A.A.s may invite a sponsor or sponsee to lunch, or start a Step or Traditions meeting where there’s a need. Or they may make it a point to greet newcomers and out-of-towners who show up at their home group meetings.

And besides observing Gratitude Month, many members also use the Birthday Plan. Some members contribute a dollar for each year of their sobriety, while others give a penny for each day of their sobriety — some give more, but the amount that the General Service Board can accept from an individual member is limited to \$3,000 for any year. Many A.A.s like to make birthday contributions to their local service entities as well.

Birthday contribution envelopes are available at no charge from G.S.O. (FR-2 for group contributions, and FR-5 for individual members), or birthday and recurring contributions can be made on G.S.O.’s A.A. website at aa.org (click on the basket icon). Any and all contributions are welcomed, regardless of the size or frequency. The hope is that a future A.A. can one day say: “I have outlived my real birthday and I am living from my first contact in A.A.”

Languages of the Heart *(excerpt)*

It is not uncommon for letters like the one below to arrive with increasing regularity at G.S.O.’s Cooperation With the Professional Community desk.

“Hello! I am an addictions therapist and I recently started working with a client getting sober whose first language is Hindi. While his English is strong enough for our individual sessions, I feel like he would be lost in an English-speaking A.A. meeting around here. Do you have any resources for non-English speaking alcoholics in the U.S.? I don’t think there is a Hindi A.A. meeting around me, at least none that I could find. Any resources or feedback would be appreciated. Thank you!!”

Such requests from concerned professionals for A.A. help for alcoholics who don’t speak English, Spanish or French, can sometimes be easily addressed and there is literature available in the language in question and perhaps a list of meetings or contacts for translation in that language. Unfortunately, for others, such resources don’t exist.

That’s when members of the A.A. community often step in. One creative committee in Area 10 (Colorado) did a lot of work on the Karen language, a tonal language spoken by some seven million people originating in Burma. Erica C., the alternate delegate writes, “There are currently prospective members who speak only Karen in Lancaster, PA, Jacksonville, FL, and Denver, CO, where professionals have made specific requests of A.A. on behalf of Karen-speaking clients with a drinking problem. A central office volunteer in Lancaster attempted to get a small meeting started with Karen-speaking individuals but was not able to keep it going, and all such prospects have fallen off the scene since then. A C.P.C. coordinator in Jacksonville has been working on a Karen translation of the ‘Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions Illustrated.’”

Developing resources for the many who need it, both in the U.S./Canada structure and abroad — in languages that suffering alcoholics can understand and absorb — is one of the greatest challenges the Fellowship and its A.A. service centers can undertake.

Upcoming Events & Service Opportunities

XXXVI
 Convencion Hispana de Alcoholicos Anonimos Seny Area 49 Distrito
 anfitrión 114 Condado de Suffolk.

Sin la Unidad Las arterias de AA Dejarian de Latir.

Nov 12-13

Clarion Hotel Conference Center
 3845 Veterans Memorial Hwy. (Rte. 454)
 Ronkonkoma, NY 11779

Bronx Upper Manhattan Share-a-Day 2016

with the theme
Spiritual Way of Life: Steps, Traditions and Concepts

November 19, 2016
9am to 4pm

St. Angela Merici School
 266 East 163rd Street
 Bronx, New York 10451

*Breakfast and Lunch will be served...
 Doors open at 8am!!!
 AA, Al-Anon & Spanish speaking meetings!*

Hope you can join us for a great day of fellowship!!!

For more info, contact
 Chair: Jean N - 917-204-0053
 Co-Chair: Laura G - 347-387-7302

There are many opportunities to participate in general service in our area! District, county and area committees always need more volunteers. You can find information about these committees on SENY's website at www.aaseny.org/service. To find out when a committee meets next, see the Events page. All are welcome!

District 412 invites you to the Christmas Day Aleathon

Sunday, Dec. 25th, 2016

8am - 9:45pm
-open meetings on the hour-

**Park Slope
 United Methodist Church**
 410 6th Avenue (at 8th Street)

*Breakfast & Afternoon Supper
 All Day Coffee, Tea & Snacks*

Interested in doing service?
 Contact Scott: (917) 693 - 2958



HAPPY NEW YEAR



Westchester GSA invites you to
 celebrate New Year's Eve
 at a Dinner Dance on
December 31, 2016

Place: Asbury Methodist Church,
 167 Scarsdale Road,
 Tuckahoe, NY 10707

Time: 7 p.m. Speaker Meeting
 8 p.m. Dinner
 Music and Dancing:
 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Price: \$25.00 p.p. prepaid
 - no tickets at door

Calendar of Events

Visit www.aaseny.org for complete, up-to-date information. E-mail agenda@aaseny.org to add an event.

11/12-11/13/16	5pm-5pm	36th Annual Hispanic Districts' Area 49 Convention: Clarion Hotel & Conf Ctr, 3845 Veterans Memorial Hwy, Ronkonkoma, NY 11779
11/13/16	10:00 am	SENY Corrections Committee Meeting: SENY Office, 199 Lincoln Avenue, Bronx, NY 10454
11/13/16	7:00 pm	Staten Island General Service Meeting: Oakwood Heights Community Church, 345 Guyon Ave., Staten Island, NY 10306
11/15/16	7:00 pm	Orange County General Service Meeting: First Presbyterian Church, Campbell Hall, Rte. 207, Campbell Hall, NY 10916
11/15/16	7:15 pm	SENY PI & CPC Joint Committee Meeting: NY Intergroup, 307 7th Avenue #201, New York, NY 10001
11/16/16	7:30 pm	Brooklyn County General Service Meeting: St. Francis College, 180 Remsen St., Brooklyn, NY 11201
11/16/16	7:30 pm	Westchester County General Service Meeting: Memorial Methodist Church, 250 Bryant Avenue, White Plains NY10605
11/18/16	8:00 pm	Suffolk County General Service Meeting: True North Church, 1101 Lakeland Avenue, Bohemia, NY 11716
11/19/16	9-4 pm	Bronx Upper Manhattan Share-a-Day 2016: St Angela Merri School, 266 E 163rd Street, Bronx, NY 10451
11/19/16	10:00 am	Westchester Speaker Training: St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1373 Nepperhan Ave, Yonkers, NY 10703
11/20/16	9:30 am	Asamblea de Distritos Hispanos: Holy Name Church, 202 W Amsterdam Ave, NY 10025 (b/t 96 & 97 St)
11/20/16	10:00 am	SENY Treatment Facilities Committee Meeting: NY Intergroup, 307 7th Avenue #201, New York, NY 10001
11/20/16	2:00 pm	2017 SENY Convention Planning Committee Meeting: SENY Office, 199 Lincoln Avenue, Bronx, NY 10454
11/20/16	3:00 pm	Sullivan County General Service Meeting: Sullivan County Community College, 112 College Rd., Loch Sheldrake, NY 12759
11/21/16	7:30 pm	Nassau County Concepts Workshop: Nassau Intergroup Office, 361 Hempstead Tpke, West Hempstead, NY 11552
11/27/16	8:30 am	Staten Island Spiritual Breakfast: 300 Father Capodanno Boulevard, Staten Island, NY 10305
12/4/16	9:30 am	Brooklyn Spiritual Breakfast: Dyker Beach Golf Course, 1030 86th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11228
12/5/16	7:30 pm	SENY Committee Meeting: Church of the Holy Family, 2158 Watson Avenue, Bronx, NY 10472 (New DCM orientation at 7 pm)
12/6/16	7:00 pm	Orange County Grapevine Committee Meeting: First Presbyterian Church, Campbell Hall, Rte. 207, Campbell Hall, NY 10916
12/7/16	8:15 pm	District 601, AA 12 Concepts Meeting: Bronfman Center, 7 W. 10th St., NY, NY 10011 (b/w University Pl & Fifth Ave)
12/10/16	12:00 pm	SENY Archives Committee Meeting: SENY Office, 199 Lincoln Avenue, Bronx, NY 10454

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