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AUGUST 2015

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

All meetings are Intergroup events held at 361 Hempstead Turnpike unless otherwise noted.



AUGUST 2015

- 8/1— Long Island Spirituality Through Service Workshop (LISTS), hosted by the Nassau General Service Committee (NGSC), 9:30AM-3:30PM, Garden City Community Church, 245 Stewart Ave. (at Whitehall St.), Garden City 11530
- 8/5— Institutions Committee, 8PM, Simpson United Methodist Church, 30 Locust Ave. (off Sunset Ave. from County Line Rd.), Amityville 11701
- 8/6— **Reps Orientation**, 7PM (Suggested for new Reps.)
Reps Meeting, 7:30PM
- 8/14-16— New York State Informational Workshop (NYSIW), hosted by SENY, Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY (For details go to www.nysiw.org or see the article on page 4.)
- 8/17— NGSC Meeting Orientation, 7PM (Suggested for new DCMs/GSRs.)
NGSC Meeting, 7:30PM
- 8/19— Website Committee, 7:30PM
- 8/20— Special Needs Committee, 7PM (Meets quarterly.)
- 8/20— **Newsletter deadline** for September
- 8/27— **Steering Committee**, 7:30PM (By invitation.)

SEPTEMBER 2015

- 9/2— Institutions Committee, 8PM (See 8/5 above for location.)
- 9/3— **Reps Orientation**, 7PM (Suggested for new Reps.)
Reps Meeting, 7:30PM
- 9/10— PI/CPC Committee, 7:30PM (Meets every other month.)
- 9/16— Website Committee, 7:30PM
- 9/17— **Newsletter deadline** for October
- 9/19— **Exchange Meeting**, 7-9AM, Nassau Community College, 1 Education Dr. (Stewart Ave. to Lifetime Brands Blvd.), Cluster F, Room 127, Garden City 11530 (Park in East 2.)

From the Chair

Greetings. As always, I'll start with the thanks. To George P., Saturday Artie, and Aiden, thanks for helping get the office floors refinished. Thank you First Vice Chair Elise for chairing our annual picnic, and to George P. for his help there too. And thank you to those who attended.

A welcome to our new trusted servants, to Mike K., our new Night Book Chair; Nick B., who stepped up to fill the position as Second Vice Chair; and to Aiden O. who is learning his way around the office to be of service with its daily management.

There are still some shifts available for Office Reps, either 9AM to 1PM, or 1PM to 5PM. Those hours can be flexible, and you can volunteer once a week, twice a month, or whatever works for you. All you need is six months of sobriety, and a little willingness. We'll show you the ropes.

I'm very excited to spread the word of an upcoming event this October. The workshop, "What's the Difference? Intergroup and General Service Explained," to be held on October 10 in the Bronx, is

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AA'S THREE LEGACIES FOR AUGUST

Step 8— Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and become willing to make amends to them all.

Tradition 8— Alcoholics Anonymous should remain forever non-professional, but our service centers may employ special workers.

Concept 8— The trustees are the principal planners and administrators of overall policy and finance. They have custodial oversight of the separately incorporated and constantly active services, exercising this through their ability to elect all the directors of these entities.

From the Editor

Nassau Intergroup has been able to offer its newsletter and other select content via e-subscription since June. Consider signing up. You can find a subscription link on our website, www.nassauny-aa.org. Look for "Subscription Form" under "Newsletters." All that's needed is an e-mail address.



Participation in the subscription program allows NI to keep you informed with early copies of our monthly newsletter in full colour, and, in some browsers, with working hyperlinks.

Also, if subscription to this service is sufficient and we connect with enough groups and members, this could become the basis for a short notice alert system for things like previously unannounced or unplanned office closings.

We continue to seek newsletter content submitted by members, anything reflecting your experience of AA's Three Legacies, Recovery, Unity and Service. Almost any format can be adapted for publication in the newsletter, an article, poem, cartoon, puzzle, announcement or acknowledgment. Watch the submission deadline for each month. It's in the calendar. Submissions are generally taken in the order received. Submit hard copy through the office to my attention, or electronically to the address below. For time sensitive items, be mindful of the distribution dates. E-copies go out early each month. Hard copy is distributed at the monthly Reps meeting, and will take time to get into the hands of local members.

In Service,
 Bill C., Editor, NI Newsletter
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AA HISTORY FOR AUGUST

- August 1934— Ebby T. is paroled to the custody of Rowland Hazard who introduces him to a spiritual program through the Oxford Group.
- August 1937— New York AA splits from the Oxford Group.
- August 11, 1938— The Alcoholic Foundation is established.
- August 1945— Bill W.'s first article on what would become the "Traditions" appears in the *AA Grapevine*, "Modesty One Plank for Good Public Relations."
- August 1981— Distribution of the "Big Book" passes three million.

FAQs About AA History from AAWS *

Q. — Why do AA members use tokens, medallions, and chips to mark sobriety? When did that practice start?

A. — The chip system is thought to have begun in Indianapolis in 1942. The tradition is believed to have started with Doherty S., who originally brought AA to Indianapolis. Doherty himself, in a letter to Bill, seems to indicate the practice originated in Indianapolis in 1942. Nell Wing wrote in 1962 about the history of the chip system: "The chip system might have begun in Indianapolis . . . reference was made in a letter from Doherty to the start of giving out 'chips' and 'tokens.' This was in 1942. I imagine this would be about right,

because most of the early groups started in 1940 and it would take about a couple of years to think of anniversaries and marking any time of sobriety. I asked Bill about this and his memory is that the system started in Indianapolis."

In *Dr. Bob and the Good Old Timers* (page 195), it indicates that Sister Ignatia in Akron, working at St. Thomas Hospital, also used medallions: "Sister Ignatia gave each of her newly released patients a Sacred Heart medallion, which she asked them to return before they took the first drink. She would occasionally give out St. Christopher medals as well . . ."

We don't know precisely who started this system first, or when and how it spread to other groups. As with many things in AA, the exact nature of the history eludes us!

* From, www.aa.org > Archives & History > History and Resources > FAQs.

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Or phone 516-292-3045 business hours and leave a message.

Who Am I?

I traveled to Switzerland seeking help with my alcoholism from the prominent psychiatrist Carl G. Jung who suggested the only thing that could help me was a vital spiritual experience. In search of such an experience, I became involved with the Oxford Group. I later led Ebby T. to also become involved with the Oxford movement which brought him to the Calvary Mission in New York City. Also finding some relief from his drinking, Ebby in turn carried his newfound spiritual program to his then still suffering former drinking buddy, Bill W.



(Answer on page 6.)

AA Grapevine Highlights for August

August Issue— Special Section on Sober Travel.

New Books— *Grapevine Daily Quote Book* (GV32). *The Language of the Heart* audio-book now available.

Subscription Challenge 2015— Join the challenge to increase new subscriptions to the *Grapevine* and *La Viña*.

Sobriety Calculator— It's fun to count your years, days, hours or minutes in recovery.

The Laugh's On Us— Submit a caption for a *Grapevine* cartoon.

Daily Quote Subscription— Sign up to receive an inspirational daily quote from the *Grapevine* via email.

Go on-line to www.aagrapevine.org for more info.



About AA Literature

As I age, my reading is sometimes strained.

AA literature has the following books in large print paperback editions, the "Big Book," the "Big Book" abridged (the first 164 pages plus "Dr. Bob's Nightmare" and the Appendices only), *Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions*, *Living Sober*, *Came to Believe*, *Daily Reflections*, and *As Bill Sees It*. These and other books are also available on CD's, and cassette tapes (last century technology). Read on vacation, or pop into the car's player.

Enjoy Life,

George P., Literature Chair

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"Every AA has found that he can make little headway in this new adventure of living until he first backtracks and really makes an accurate and unsparing survey of the human wreckage he has left in his wake."

—From Step 8, *Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions*, p. 77.

A Good Cup of Coffee

I have had the good fortune to be a member of the Cedarhurst-Hewlett Group ever since I moved here in 1991, but I learned how to make coffee in Brooklyn when I belonged to the Prospect Group. I did make pretty decent coffee. We all add our own personal flourish to that all important commitment.

For the last few years, if you've come to my home group, you've been treated to coffee lovingly made, along with some delicious refreshments. This time of year we even have iced coffee and cold water. That is not done by me, so I'd like to thank those who do. Thank you to John Mc., Big John, Don, Jason, George, Darryl, Dwain, Joe H., Nick, Rita and Linda along with all those not mentioned.

Recently, because of Church policy, we are now only allowed



entrance on meeting nights at 6:45, for a 7:30 meeting. (There is a school in session during the week, so we have to adhere to that request.) That leaves very little time to get that brew going. Some of the guys have been starting the coffeepot at home, and will bring it down and continue brewing it, so it is done for the start of the meeting. That is service beyond what's called for.

So when you get a cup of coffee at Cedarhurst-Hewlett, a lot of love and service has gone into it. Drink up!!! There is a lot of sobriety in that coffee pot.

Thanks to coffee makers everywhere.

Marie M. S.,

Cedarhurst-Hewlett Group

Public Information (PI)

Public Info (PI) is looking for members available during day time hours to speak at facilities, colleges and high schools about what AA is and is not. If you are interested and available, please contact me through the Intergroup Office at 516-292-3045 or by email (below).

Thank you.

Regine V., PI Chair

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From the Chair— Continued

a joint venture of the Intergroups in Area 49, and SENY (South Eastern New York, our local General Service area). Each is a vital part of our service structure responsible to those they serve. Everyone who attends will participate. It's not lecture. It's AA where nobody is a 2 or a 10. Everyone is a 5. It's an opportunity to see what an amazing fellowship Alcoholics Anonymous is, your fellowship. All of us working on the event hope members who maybe haven't yet served beyond their home groups will attend. All that we do is for the home groups.

Please free to contact me if you'd like to know more.

Service, Gratitude in Action,

LaRaine A., Chair

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A Loving God

One of the first things that I learned when I was new in Alcoholics Anonymous was that I'd never be able to give back to AA what was so freely given to me, and that my sobriety is based on what I pass along to the next sick and suffering alcoholic. That being said, among the greatest joys in my life today is doing Twelfth Step work, and always having service commitments to help me stay in the middle of AA.

What I've seen through countless business meetings is that when we are there for the good of AA and with the intention of helping others, a loving God always becomes apparent.

More times than not, what has been shown to me is that we are all truly trusted servants, and we need to give everyone an opportunity to do this work. When we stumble, we are there to help each other up. Love and service of others is our code.

I'm humbled to be a small part of this process.

Marty K., Baldwin Group



AA Meetings for Veterans in Need

In April's newsletter I wrote a piece about needing help bringing an AA meeting into the Northport VA Hospital. Since then a lot has happened.



I received a call from one of the coordinators of the unit saying that one of the activities the patients enjoy most is the weekly AA meeting. She also asked what could be done to add more meetings? In response, I contacted the Suffolk County Treatment (H&I) Chair. We had a meeting with the coordinator, and said we would see what we can do. Since then the need for chairpersons has been brought up at both Suffolk and Nassau County H&I meetings.

I want to bring up a few things.

Did you know that 22 veterans commit suicide every 24 hours, and most of this is drug and alcohol related?

You don't have to be a veteran to participate.

The current meeting (Friday morning) is chaired by members of three Nassau County Groups: Extravagant Promises, Woodmere Graveyard Group and Veterans in Recovery, with incoming speakers from many other AA groups.

This is a great opportunity to accomplish our Primary Purpose which is to stay sober and help another alcoholic to achieve sobriety.

A few people have expressed interest in chairing a meeting, but we need more help, especially Monday at 7:30PM. We also need additional chairs for the Friday 10:15AM meeting.

Again, I remind you that you do not have to be a veteran to bring a meeting to the VA Hospital.

If you would like more information, please contact me.

Jim G.

Via news@nassauny-aa.org



"Every time we have tried to professionalize our Twelfth Step, the result has been exactly the same: Our single purpose has been defeated."

—From Tradition 8, *Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions*, p. 166.

Group Inventory

One of the great gifts of AA to the recovering alcoholic is the suggestion of the personal inventory seated in Steps Four and Ten. This is where the healing begins, where I have the chance to become reconciled to the past and to profit from those experiences. My willingness to move through these and the intervening Steps is the measure of my recovery.

A similar process is available to home or service groups. Discussed briefly in the pamphlet, *The AA Group* in the section, "AA Group Inventory," the group inventory is a way of assessing how well the group is meeting its responsibilities under AA Traditions.

If an inventory is desired, it is usually better to have the inventory session in addition to other regular group meetings rather than instead, and to schedule the session with ample advanced notice. Typically, an outside member is invited to conduct what is essentially a listening session. (Members from Intergroup and General

Service are experienced in this kind of activity.)

The facilitator helps set the tone for the inventory with the suggestion that this is open sharing on anything any member may have on their mind, keeping to principles rather than personalities; group strengths need to be observed along with weaknesses; if observing a problem or concern, try to also offer a remedy. The session is for listening, not discussion, and no decisions are made. To keep things even, each member in turn is offered up to two minutes to share. Members may pass if they wish. Time permitting, members may be given up to an additional minute in a second round of sharing. Notes on the sharing are taken and left with the group for possible consideration at future business meetings.

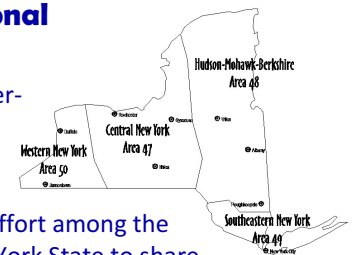
Once the session is over, the facilitator may offer some general experience relevant to the sharing by way of wrap up, but the facilitator is not present to suggest what the group should do, that is informed by AA principles. The entire process can take as little as an hour.

A periodic group inventory is a good way to give the group a pat on the back for good service, and to help head off problems before they become disruptive.

This article first appeared in the September 2009 issue of this newsletter.

New York State Informational Workshop (NYSIW)

This month our local General Service Area, South Eastern NY, Area 49 (SENY), hosts the annual New York State Informational Workshop, a long running cooperative effort among the four General Service areas in New York State to share experience, strength and hope on carrying the AA message through local service committees such as Public Information, Cooperation with the Professional Community, Corrections, Treatment Facilities, Accessibility/Special Needs and others.



This year's event will be held the weekend of August 14-16 at the Storm King School in Cornwall-on-Hudson, Orange County, less than an hour's drive north of New York City. The event's format will include panel and roundtable discussions, speakers, morning meditation and yoga sessions, an AA trivia game just for fun, and regular AA meetings. Get the program at www.nysiw.org.

This is a great, low-cost (day registration with a meal or meals is \$20/\$35; pre-registration for overnight stays is probably closed by now), service oriented weekend event which I found immensely helpful and encouraging when I was new to service beyond my home group. Good for old service dogs too. Go for the weekend, or go for the day on Saturday. It's not that far from Long Island.

For more information including a registration form and copy of the program, go to www.nysiw.org or email nysiw@aaseny.org.

In Service,
Bill C., Editor, NI Newsletter

"The close attention of the [General Service] Board to such large problems [policy, finance, group relations, public relations and leadership] must not be subject to constant distraction and interference."

—From Concept 8, *Twelve Concepts for World Service*, p. 33.

Thank God for the Office Volunteers

From its origins as a modest answering service when AA in Nassau was still young (1940's), Nassau Intergroup has enjoyed the strong support and participation of local members.

Today we are usually able to keep the office open from 9AM-5PM seven days a week year round with volunteers who answer the phones and make other office services available to groups and members from not just Nassau, but throughout the greater New York area.

Always in need of new volunteers, Intergroup is looking for someone to step up as Cliff steps down after 16 years service to the office, and many, many lives having been touched by that service. A special "thank you" to Cliff for his exceptional service.

Interested in knowing more about service in the office or to volunteer? Contact me.

Service, Gratitude in Action,
LaRaine A., Chair

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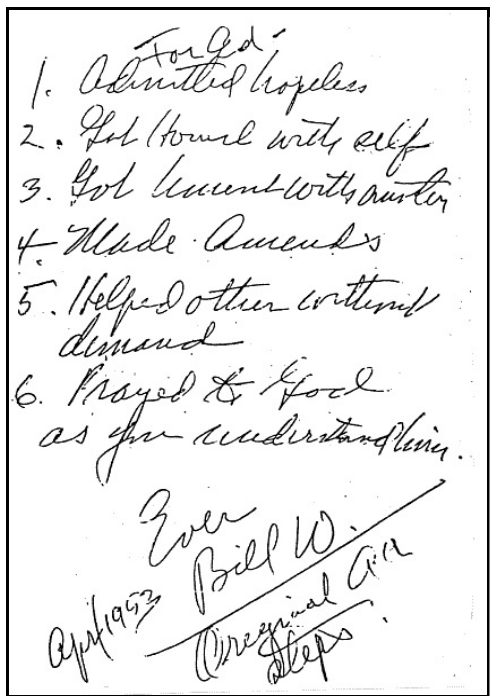
Did You Know?

The original draft of AA's program of recovery offered only six Steps.

- 1. We admitted that we were licked, that we were powerless over alcohol.
- 2. We made a moral inventory of our defects and sins.
- 3. We confessed or shared our shortcomings with another person in confidence.
- 4. We made restitution to all those we had harmed by our drinking.
- 5. We tried to help other alcoholics, with no thought of reward in money or prestige.
- 6. We prayed to whatever God we thought there was for power to practice these precepts."

But, Bill W. thought, "'Maybe our six chunks of truth should be broken up into smaller pieces,' he said. 'Thus we could better get the distant reader over a barrel, and at the same time we might be able to broaden and deepen the spiritual implications of our whole presentation.'" (From, *Pass It On*, p. 197.)

A different take on the Steps more closely resembling the Twelve Steps we know today is



here in a copy of a handwritten note from Bill W. (possibly to Fr. Ed Dowling) from 1953. It reads, "1. Admitted hopeless; 2. Got honest with self; 3. Got honest with another; 4. Made amends; 5. Helped other without demand; 6. Prayed to God as you understood Him. Original AA Steps."

Intergroup Steering Committee

A steering committee in AA is a selection of members from a group specially tasked with keeping up with the day to day needs of the group, and developing and enacting projects on behalf of the group. This includes the authority to take decisions on relevant matters along the way, always holding in mind the need to keep the greater group informed and the final authority of the full group conscience. Such a committee is usually created where the work at hand is too demanding or great to be handled through the usual business meeting.

At Nassau Intergroup the steering committee's composition, responsibilities and authority are defined in Article IV of the by-laws which states the committee exists to "provide for the general administration of the Intergroup with the ultimate authority vested in the groups." What does that mean exactly?

"General administration" means our steering committee sees to the effectiveness of the range of service activities Intergroup is tasked in the by-laws with providing. These are defined in Article II which sets out Intergroup's "purpose" as being maintaining the business office as a hub for AA communication, peopling the phones so our 24/7 hotline is active, publishing the meeting lists and newsletter, coordinating the "Speaker Exchange" meeting, and running the monthly Intergroup business meetings (the Representatives' Meeting). Within this too are the various other service committees such as Public Information, Literature, Corrections, and Institutions which offer additional services consistent with Intergroup's purpose, and any special projects and cooperation with other AA service groups.

Day to day operational decisions are taken by the steering committee on behalf of Intergroup with major policy matters (such as setting Intergroup's annual budget or the decision to enter into contracts) being brought to the Reps for decision. In the latter case, the steering committee usually offers a recommendation on the matter. The groups are kept informed of all activity, and are given the chance to ask questions, make suggestions and to redirect Intergroup's management.

Who is on the steering committee? The by-laws specify that the committee consists of the elected officers, the chairs of the standing committees, the immediate past Intergroup chair, the zone coordinators (positions not currently filled but similar to DCMs), and two members-at-large. All are selected or appointed with the approval of seek substantial unanimity, majority vote.) Non-voting members include the Nassau DCMC and any invited guests.

The steering committee meets monthly and as needed to conduct Intergroup business, and reports its activities back to the group Reps. Within what is consistent with local regulations, law and any binding contracts, the Reps may redirect the steering committee on any matter if they feel they see a better course.



This article first appeared in the September 2013 issue of this newsletter.

Night Book

Greetings. I would like to start by thanking the following groups for doing service with the Night Book for the month of July: Sobriety with Hope, Sobriety Without End, and Weekend Early Birds. Thanks too to all the people who stepped up from the Anniversary and Short Notice lists. I would also like to apologize to Ken C. and the Baldwin Group for the confusion with the rotation. Thank you for being understanding and patient.

All that being said, I would like to take a moment to introduce myself. My name is Mike K., and I am the new Night Book Chairperson. I would like to thank the Chairperson for giving me the opportunity to serve, and the Reps for approving my appointment. I have found the Night Book to be the most rewarding service I have ever done, and I am excited at the opportunity to deepen my service experience.

To be the first point of contact for a newcomer or perhaps help arrange a Twelfth Step call can be a very satisfying experience. If your group has not been involved in the Night Book but is interested, or if you are interested in signing up individually for either the Short Notice or Anniversary list, please feel free to reach out to me directly.

Yours in Love and Service,
Mike K., Night Book Chair
nightbook@nassauny-aa.org

Meeting List Changes

Please help NI keep its meeting information current and correct by submitting a "Meeting List Changes" form (available through the office or on-line under "Group Services") whenever your group's meeting details change.

The following reflect only changes not found in the current print edition of the Meeting List, August 2015.

BEGINNERS = B BIG BOOK = BB CLOSED = C
CLOSED DISCUSSION = CD OPEN = O
OPEN DISCUSSION = OD STEP = S TRADITION = T

NON-ALCOHOLICS ARE WELCOME AT "OPEN" MEETINGS.

NEW GROUPS

—Bellmore 11710

We Change Together Group, Pride for Youth Center, 2050 Bellmore Ave., 2nd floor; Tues. 7PM OD; LGBTQ/Transgender friendly.
—Freeport 11520

Thursdays As Bill Sees It Group, Freeport Community Church of the Nazarene, 301 Atlantic Ave.; Thur. 7PM C As Bill Sees It.
—Hicksville 11801

Fourth Dimension Group, Holy Family Church, 17 Fordham Ave.;

Mon. 7PM B, 8:30PM CD, Tues. 7PM BB.

—Plainview 11803

Plainview Promises Group, Plainview Reformed Church, 560 Old Bethpage Rd.; Thur. CD 7:30PM.

—Rockville Centre 11570

Rockville Centre Men's Big Book Group, 30 Hempstead Ave., Suite H6; Wed. 7:30PM BB.

CHANGES

—Franklin Square 11010

Road to Recovery Group, Ascension Lutheran Church, 145 Franklin Ave.; Wed. 7:15 C (Topic) added beginning September 2015.

TEMPORARY CHANGES

—Roosevelt 11575

Sunday Sunrise Group, meeting at the First United Methodist Church of Roosevelt, 30 Union Pl./Whitehouse Ave.; 8:30AM CD. (Formerly meeting at the Reach Center.)

Women Caring for Women Group, meeting at the First United Methodist Church of Roosevelt, 30 Union Pl./Whitehouse Ave.; 1PM Women's Meeting. (Formerly meeting at the Reach Center.)

CLOSED GROUPS— None



Answer to Who Am I?

Roland Hazard (1881-1945), never a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, came from a prominent Rhode Island family and suffered alcoholism. He sought treatment from Dr. Carl Jung who deemed his condition hopeless but for a "vital spiritual experience" sufficient to be fundamentally life changing. In response to this counsel, Roland became involved with the Oxford Group, an influential evangelical movement of the time, and found help with his drinking. Roland became aware of the situation of Ebby T. who was about to be committed as a consequence of his behavior while drunk. Roland intervened with the court to have Ebby paroled to his custody, and introduced Ebby to Oxford. Through the Oxford movement Ebby too found some help with his alcoholism, and became involved with the Calvary Mission in New York City. Through Ebby, Bill W. was also introduced to Calvary and to Oxford, and to the idea of a spiritual road to recovery from his alcoholism. (See, *Alcoholics Anonymous*, pp. 9-12 and 26-27, and, *Pass It On*, pp. 113-115, 128 and 381-384.)

Announcements

Day Enders Group Anniversary

August 8, 11AM-7PM

John J. Randall Park
500 Guy Lombardo Avenue
Freeport 11520

Young by the Beach Anniversary

August 8, 6PM-12AM

St. Ignatius Martyr Church
721 West Broadway
Long Beach 11561

Intergroup Office Closure Beginning August 2015

The office will be closed
Sunday mornings and
Thursday afternoons for lack
of volunteers.

NY State Informational Workshop (NYSIW)

Hosted by SENY

Carrying the AA message
through PI, CPC, Corrections
and other service
committees.

August 14-16, 2015

Storm King School,
314 Mountain Road
Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY
12520

www.nysiw.org for details.

Open House

September 26, 11AM-5PM

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361 Hempstead Turnpike
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Fellowship • Meet & Greet
Barbeque

What's the Difference?

Intergroup & General
Service Explained

A SENY and Intergroup
Workshop

October 10, 10AM-4PM

Our Savior Lutheran
Church

1734 Williamsbridge Road
Bronx 10461

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