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December 2025 Bulletin

12TH STEP, TRADITION & CONCEPT

Step 12

Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

Tradition 12

Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of all our traditions, ever reminding us to place principles before personalities.

Concept 12

General Warranties of the Conference: in all its proceedings, the General Service Conference shall observe the spirit of the A.A. Tradition, taking great care that the conference never becomes the seat of perilous wealth or power; that sufficient operating funds plus an ample reserve, be its prudent financial principle; that none of the Conference members shall ever be placed in a position of unqualified authority over any of the others; that all important decisions be reached by discussion vote and whenever possible, by substantial unanimity; that no Conference action ever be personally punitive or an incitement to public controversy; that though the Conference may act for the service of Alcoholics Anonymous, it shall never perform any acts of government; and that, like the Society of Alcoholics Anonymous which it serves, the Conference itself will always remain democratic in thought and action.



AAIG FINANCE



GROUP CONTRIBUTIONS

Odenton Thursday Discussion Group, \$250

New Way of Life Group, \$136.67

Lunch Break Group Club 164, \$201.51

Wednesday Women's Group Club 164, \$32

Annapolis Area Intergroup

January 1-November 30, 2025

DISTRIBUTION ACCOUNT	TOTAL
Income	
Contributions - Groups	12,675.91
Contributions - Other	3,000.00
Contributions - PayPal	7,531.51
Contributions - Red House	5,161.14
Literature Sold	937.83
Total for Income	\$29,306.39
Gross Profit	\$29,306.39
Expenses	
Committees	
AAIG Website	1,600.00
Activities	2,708.94
Bulletin	675.00
Corrections	2,000.00
Literature Resale	2,104.02
Technology	681.42
Treatment	2,000.00
Where&When	852.18
Total for Committees	\$12,621.56
Operating	
Accountant/Bookkeeping	977.50
Bank Fees	35.00
Insurance	687.78
Phone/Internet/PO Box	2,459.03
Red House Maintenance	324.10
Red House Rent	10,200.00
Red House Supplies	2,025.66
Total for Operating	\$16,709.07
Uncategorized Expense	
Misc expense to be reimbursed	78.75
Total for Uncategorized Expense	\$78.75
Total for Expenses	\$29,409.38
Net Operating Income	-\$102.99
Net Other Income	
Net Income	-\$102.99

DECEMBER SOBER ANNIVERSARIES

NOELLE, 3 YEARS

Women's Emotional Sobriety

ANNE M., 5 YEARS • 12/4

As Bill Sees It, Severna Park

VALERIE B., 43 YEARS • 12/5

Severna Park Tuesday Afternoon

RUSTY, 1 YEAR • 12/9

Crofton 12 and 12

LIZ N., 41 YEARS • 12/11

As Bill Sees It, Severna Park

MO S., 18 YEARS • 12/14

Coffee and Donuts

BILLY P., 52 YEARS • 12/15

Roads End Group

STEVE G., 50 YEARS • 12/16

Crofton 12 and 12

LYLE R., 4 YEARS • 12/17

Middle of the Herd, Club 164

MIKE, 6 YEARS • 12/18

Roads End Group

LINDA J., 25 YEARS • 12/22

As Bill Sees It, Severna Park

BUDDY P., 40 YEARS • 12/29

Roads End Group

DANA R., 38 YEARS • 12/29

KAT H., 9 YEARS • 12/29

One Page at a Time, Gambrills

• A.A. Home Groups of Club 164

Christmas

Dinner & Alcathon

A.A. Open Meetings:

7am, 10am, 12pm, 2pm, 3:30pm, 5:30pm, 7pm

Dinner from 2pm-4pm!

Fellowship is welcome!

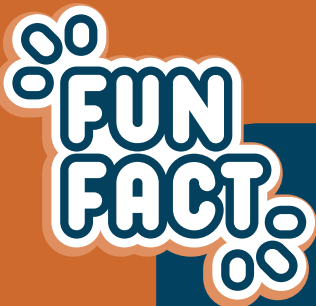
A.A. Home Groups of Club 164

Happy New Year!

New Years Day Alcathon

A.A. Open Meetings:

7am, 10am, 12pm, 2pm, 3:30pm, 5:30pm, 7pm



AA EDITION

- 1934: Bill W. makes his fourth but last visit to Town Hospital. Bill had his spiritual awakening a few nights into his stay and never drinks again.
- 1937: Hoping for funding, Bill, Dr. Bob and other members of the fellowship meet with the Rockefeller Foundation.
- 1939: The first time an A.A. group enters a mental institution. The group visited Rockland State Hospital in New York.

CHAIR REPORT

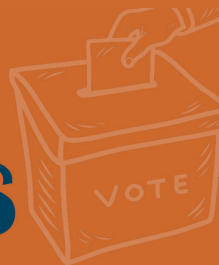


Some grateful reflections as I look back at the year. Gratitude that our Higher Power has been present to help along this service journey. Gratitude for the shared experience, wisdom, and good humor the past and present AAIG Executive Committee members have provided me. Gratitude for all the AAIG Council members who have guided us along the way. Gratitude for all the other AAs met along the way at our Sandy Point picnic, our Alcathons, and at other AA assemblies I was fortunate to attend. It's a blessing to share time and space with all of you, as we strive to keep the hand of AA open.

You ALL are the best!

Godspeed, and remember Rule #62
Mike F., ex problem drinker and grateful alcoholic

UPCOMING ELECTIONS



Our election for new officers will be held on December 16, during the regularly scheduled Council meeting. The vote will be by acclamation. There are no opposing candidates for Chair, Vice Chair, Treasurer or Secretary. Your slate for 2026 service year officers as follows:

1. Chair - Mike F. (incumbent)
2. Vice Chair - Roberto P.
3. Treasurer - Brian S. (incumbent)
4. Secretary - Ian P.

The candidates have met the eligibility requirements.

Per our bylaws, you are eligible to vote if you are an Intergroup Representative or alternate for your group and have been recorded by the AAIG Secretary at least once in the calendar year.

For more information or questions about the election process contact:
elections@aaigaa.org



BILL W.'S 1970 CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

A Christmas Message | December 1970:

Gratitude is just about the finest attribute we can have, and how deeply we of A.A. realize that at Christmas time. Together, we count and ponder our blessings of life, of service, of love.

In these distraught times, we have been enabled to find an always increasing measure of peace within ourselves. Together with all here at AAs General Service Office, Lois joins me in warmest greetings to each and all of you, and we share our confident faith that the year to come will be counted among the best that our Fellowship has ever known.

This Christmas message was written by Bill W. and published in the Grapevine 1970 issue for December. Reprinted in publishing of "Language of the Heart" a collection of 150 articles written by Bill W for the Grapevine.

Twelve Tips on Keeping Your Holiday Season Sober and Joyous

Holiday parties without liquid spirits may still seem a dreary prospect to new A.A.s. But many of us have enjoyed the happiest holidays of our lives sober—an idea we would never have dreamed of, wanted, or believed possible when drinking. Here are some tips for having an all-round ball without a drop of alcohol.



1 Line up extra A.A. activities for the holiday season. Arrange to take new-comers to meetings, answer the phones at a clubhouse or central office, speak, help with dishes, or visit the alcoholic ward at a hospital.



2 Be host to A.A. friends, especially newcomers. If you don't have a place where you can throw a formal party, take one person to a diner and spring for the coffee.



3 Keep your A.A. telephone list with you all the time. If a drinking urge or panic comes—postpone everything else until you've called an A.A.



4 Find out about the special holiday parties, meetings, or other celebrations

given by groups in your area, and go. If you're timid, take someone newer than you are.



5 Skip any drinking occasion you are nervous about. Remember how clever you were at excuses when drinking? Now put the talent to good use. No office party is as important as saving your life.



6 If you have to go to a drinking party and can't take an A.A. with you, keep some candy handy.



7 Don't think you have to stay late. Plan in advance an "important date" you have to keep.



8 Worship in your own way.



9 Don't sit around brooding. Catch up on those books, museums, walks, and letters.



10 Don't start now getting worked up about all those holiday temptations. Remember—"one day at a time."



11 Enjoy the true beauty of holiday love and joy. Maybe you cannot give material gifts—but this year, you can give love.



12 "Having had a . . ." No need to spell out the Twelfth Step here, since you already know it.

MESSAGE TO THE NEWCOMER

To The Newcomer:

Welcome to your new beginning! It's gonna be a wild journey that begins with willingness and trust. As you step forward into the AA program in the hands of trusted Sponsor, you will know a whole new life!

Make a conscious decision to choose people who lift you up. Choose people that have the sobriety that you want and be willing to ask them to share how they got where they are, you can benefit from their experiences. And when you are with those very same people and ask you to do something, be willing, you will learn from everything that you do in AA.

God is in charge of this new chapter of your life as your Sponsor walks you through the steps and the first 164 pages of the big book and more will be revealed! You will experience miracles and a whole new awareness of your life. The path that life takes will be incredible. Trust me! And take it one day at a time! Keep it simple! Go to meetings, don't drink, pray if you can. And keep coming back!

— Patti B.





SPONSORSHIP

I came into the rooms of AA broken—full of fear, shame, and guilt—with my life held together by duct tape and apologies. Looking back, I genuinely don't know if I'd be sober, or even alive, without the relationship I formed with my sponsor. He'd be the first to tell you he didn't get me sober, but those early conversations, hearing his story and his experience, things I thought no one else on earth could possibly understand, planted a seed.

I always knew what I was doing was wrong, and that had never been enough to stop me. But something changed when I learned I wasn't alone, and that there was a solution for people who shared our affliction. That connection, that understanding, opened a door I didn't know existed.

It's hard to capture on paper what the sponsor–sponsee relationship truly means. In my opinion, it's something that can only be experienced to be understood. Even with nearly three years of sobriety, I still lean on and cherish our conversations. They've evolved, though shifting from how to save my life to how to help the next guy.

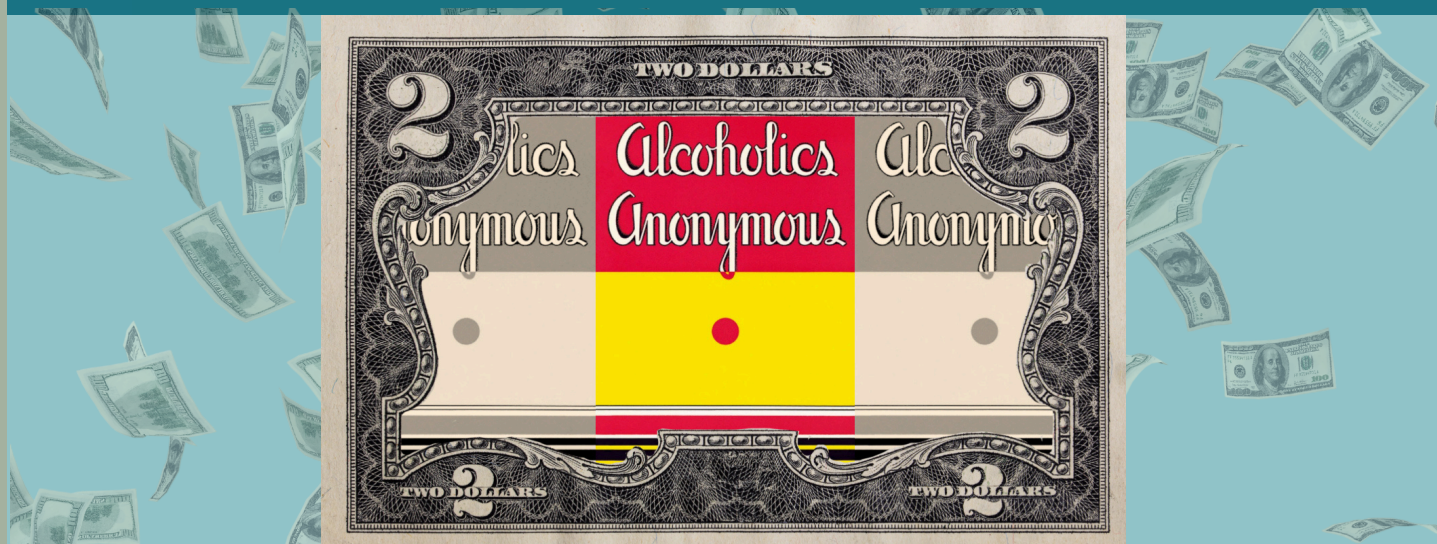
There's something truly beautiful about seeing a newcomer walk into the rooms and being uniquely qualified to be of service during what may be the lowest point in their life. It's one of the greatest gifts of sobriety.

I once heard in the rooms: “My job as a sponsor is to take another man's hand and help place it in the hand of God.”

~TC



LITERATURE

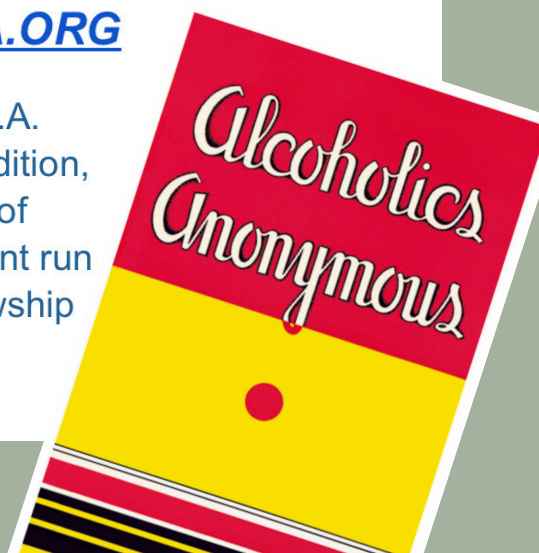


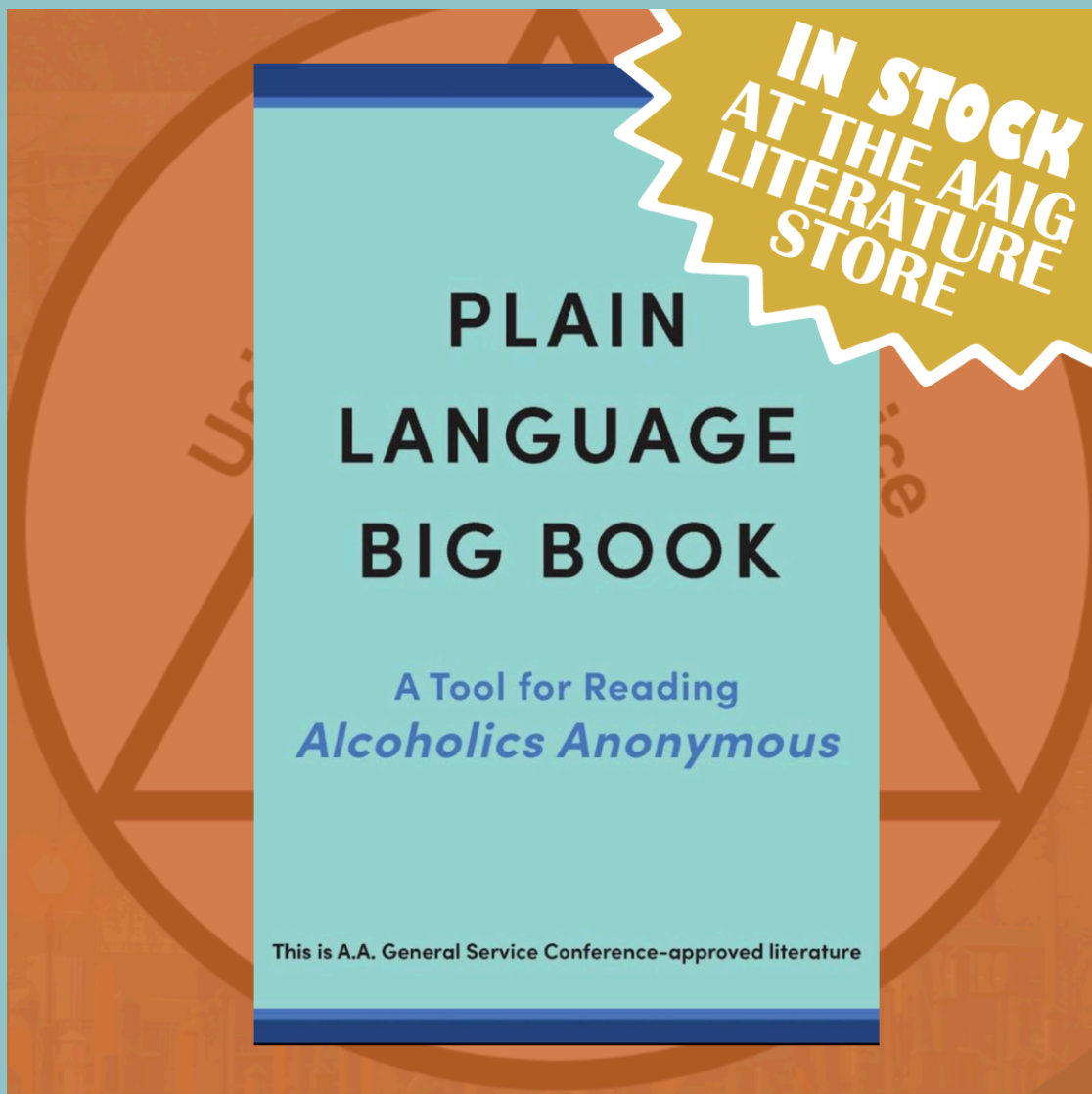
We are delighted to announce the reduction of the List Price for the beautifully produced facsimile First Edition of *Alcoholics Anonymous*, which was first produced in celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the Big Book in 2014.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FACSIMILE FIRST PRINTING OF THE FIRST EDITION (Item B-0) is **NOW PRICED @ \$2 USD**, for the foreseeable future!

NOW IN-STOCK AT RED HOUSE READY FOR PICK-UP AT OUR AAIG LITERATURE STORE!! FOR BULK PURCHASE EMAIL LITERATURE@AAIGAA.ORG

Since its initial release, hundreds of thousands of A.A. members have enjoyed owning this commemorative edition, and our recent efforts to continue a steady stream of distribution of copies from our inventory of the initial print run have been met with much enthusiasm from the Fellowship around the world!





The Plain Language Big Book is a tool to help readers understand the book *Alcoholics Anonymous*, which was first published in 1939. This new book is designed so that the A.A. Twelve Step program of recovery from alcoholism may be easily understood by all people who have a desire to stop drinking.

The Plain Language Big Book has been written to present the original ideas and same spiritual message of the Big Book, *Alcoholics Anonymous* in simpler language. The Plain Language Big Book covers the core content of what is the “abridged version” (the edition without personal stories) of the original Big Book.

This book is General Service Conference-approved literature. This book has been published in accordance with Advisory Actions passed by substantial unanimity of the General Service Conference (GSC) of *Alcoholics Anonymous*. The final draft of the Plain Language Big Book was reviewed and approved by substantial unanimity at the 74th GSC, in April 2024.

“ GRAPEVINE ”

GRAPEVINE

THE INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
AAGRAPEVINE.ORG DECEMBER 2025

Remedy for a Lonely Holiday

With his wife away and daughter
in the hospital, this newcomer's
Christmas was looking bleak.
AA to the rescue

*Special Section
Sober Holidays &
Remote Communities*

Sober Holidays & Remote Communities

This month's featured section is "Sober Holidays & Remote Communities," filled with helpful stories about staying sober and enjoying the holidays, along with remote community AA stories to remember the members who have a difficult time reaching AA, especially this time of year.

For more information or to subscribe to the Grapevine visit aa.org or aagrapevine.org



A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE RED HOUSE

Have you ever wondered when or how the Annapolis Area Intergroup got started?

Well, if you were an active member in a local AA Group, during the early 1970's, your home group was most likely participating in the Baltimore Intergroup. In those years a number of our members would, on occasion, talk about Annapolis and the surrounding area having its own Intergroup. And, in the late summer of 1972 it came to fruition.

It was on a Monday, September 25th 1972, that representatives from twenty nine groups joined for what was the first formal meeting of Annapolis Area Intergroup, Incorporated (AAIG). Local AA Groups along with AA Groups from as far North as Glenn Bernie to as far South as Tracey's Landing participated.

It was decided that all groups would continue to be listed as part of Baltimore's Intergroup in addition to Annapolis Intergroup, until voted otherwise. An Executive Committee was formed in addition to Telephone, Finance and Institutions Committees. And, because of the overwhelming participation, future meetings would be held in the Chesapeake Room of the Anne Arundel Hospital.

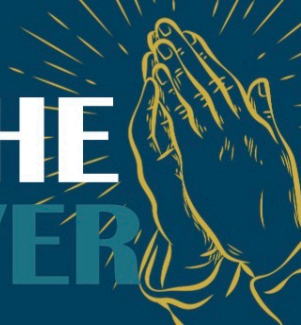
The next two months brought on a flurry of activity including the writing of Bylaws, establishment of a Board of Directors, discussions as to locations where the headquarters of AAIG could be and planning for the first AAIG New Year's Eve party. Discussions were opened with Reverend Shaw at the First Presbyterian Church and by December it was finalized. Come the new year, the " lounge and offices" of AAIG would be established at what is known today as the "Red House" at 169 Duke of Gloucester, Annapolis, Maryland.

The doors opened on Friday, January 5th, 1973 with hours of operation set as 10:00am to 10:00 pm. On Saturday, January 6th, phone volunteers took their first phone call for help. 12th Step volunteers assisted getting the caller to a local hospital and the primary purpose for our Service was realized.

The Red House, our AAIG headquarters, became a casual meeting place for members. Sandwiches and softdrinks were made available. And, by the last week of January, Beginners Meetings were being held nightly. It did not take long for the Red House to become a multifaceted, life saving spot where members could unload their troubles and worries, socialize and relax, and talk one to one with each other.

Today, that atmosphere can still be found in the twenty plus meetings we hold at the Red House weekly. Come join us at 169 Duke of Gloucester, Annapolis from 7:30am-10pm

HISTORY OF THE SERENITY PRAYER



God, Grant me the Serenity,
to accept the things I can not change,
Courage to change the things I can,
and Wisdom to know the difference.

History of the Serenity Prayer

While the origin of the Serenity Prayer is largely attributed to Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, it is one of the most recognized spiritual expressions in Alcoholics Anonymous. Its message of acceptance, courage, and discernment is deeply woven into the fabric of recovery culture.

Discovery in a Newspaper (1942)

The first recorded introduction of the Serenity Prayer to AA occurred in 1942, during a period of rapid growth for the young Fellowship. As described in *Comes of Age*, an AA member Jack C. noticed the prayer printed in a New York newspaper obituary. Struck by its clarity and spiritual usefulness, the member clipped it and mailed it to the Alcoholic Foundation office on Vesey Street in New York City. That single act became the entry point for the prayer's integration into AA life.

New York AA Office Staff (Early 1940s)

When the prayer reached the AA office, the small staff immediately recognized its alignment with AA's developing spiritual principles. *Comes of Age* notes that Bill W. later described the prayer as expressing AA's essential philosophy "in just a few words". Horace C. recommended it be printed on the back of cards and paid for the first printing. The AA office quickly began printing it on the back of letters, including it in bulletins, and sending it out to groups across the country. This informal circulation marked the beginning of its widespread use in AA correspondence and support materials.

Spread Through the AA Grapevine (Mid-1940s)

A major milestone occurred when the AA Grapevine published the Serenity Prayer, further expanding its reach. With its national circulation, the Grapevine served as a unifying thread for early AA groups. By printing the prayer, it ensured that members, many of whom might otherwise never have encountered it began adopting it in meetings, personal reflection, and sponsorship work. Today, the Serenity Prayer appears on the back cover of every issue of the Grapevine.

Group Conscience Embraces the Prayer (1940s–1950s)

As the prayer spread organically, it became widely adopted through group conscience rather than official directive. Members found that its themes closely echoed the Twelve Steps' spiritual themes: acceptance, courage, humility, willingness, and guidance. By the late 1940s and early 1950s, the prayer had become a common closing meditation, a tool for emotional balance, and a personal reminder carried by many members.

Today's Significance

By the time *Comes of Age* was published, the Serenity Prayer had already become a defining spiritual touchstone in AA. Its journey from a newspaper clipping to a Fellowship wide meditation illustrates how AA naturally absorbs practices that help members stay sober. Today, the prayer continues to guide alcoholics through uncertainty, grounding them in the simple balance of acceptance, action, and wisdom one day at a time.

GENERAL SERVICE UPDATES



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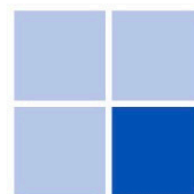
2025

Working Together,
Increasing Trust

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Quarterly Report from GSO



ACTIVITIES OF THE GENERAL SERVICE BOARD INCLUDING A.A. WORLD SERVICES, INC., AA GRAPEVINE, INC.

This is a confidential bulletin, for use only within A.A.

Third Quarter 2025

General Service Board Meeting

The General Service Board of Alcoholics Anonymous, Inc. held its quarterly meeting at the Westin New York Hotel at Times Square on Monday, August 4, 2025. Scott H., Chair of the General Service Board, presided. All committees met during the weekend. Highlights of committee reports appear below:

Archives

The committee reviewed its Composition, Scope and Procedures and noted suggested editorial corrections and updates to the Composition, Scope and Procedures, presented by the Archives Director. The committee will review a draft of the suggested changes to the Composition, Scope and Procedures at their November 2025 meeting.

The committee reviewed the 2025 Conference Committee on Archives report.

The committee received an update regarding proposed revisions to the Archives Workbook, including proposed changes submitted by an Area. The committee will review the draft workbook at their next meeting in November 2025.

The committee reviewed a progress report of Phase 2 and Phase 3 of the Archives Audiovisual Preservation Project. Phase 2, initiated in January 2025, involves appraising and inventorying analog recordings of audiovisual materials (not digitized) and capturing data points such as media type, condition of the material, title, final recommendations and other relevant information. Phase 2 is anticipated to be completed within three years. Phase 3 of this AV project involves content migration of digitized audio recordings from optical discs to digital files for preservation and access. The Archives staff is concurrently assessing proposals from audio engineers to undertake this task. The Archives Director will

continue to update the committee at each quarterly meeting on the status of this project, as well as include a cost estimate of Phase 3 in the Archives preliminary 2026 budget for discussion at their November 2025 meeting.

The committee discussed an Advisory Action passed by the 75th General Service Conference that states, "The General Service Board classify all AAWS and AA Grapevine literature written prior to 1971 as Recovery, Service, or Archival/Historical; review existing policies and consider proposing additional policies as appropriate for updating each classification, and that a progress report be provided to the 2026 General Service Conference." Several considerations expressed by the committee included the following key points:

- The shared understanding between the General Service Conference and the boards on the complexity and work involved.
- Recognizing the impact on all literature going forward
- A precursor to further discussion involves a planned approach that might include, for example, clearly defining terms such as "Recovery," "Service," and "Archival/Historical," and resolving other details prior to executing this Advisory Action.

A report on the committee's discussion will be forwarded to the Report and Charter Ad Hoc Committee of the General Service Board.

Cooperation with the Professional Community (CPC)

The trustees' Cooperation with the Professional Community/Treatment and Accessibilities Committee (TCPC/T-A) affirmed the 2025 Conference Advisory Action to purchase a LinkedIn Premium Business plan on a trial basis for one year and looks forward to a progress report at the November meeting.

The committee continued to review the three videos

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TO CONTINUE READING

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November 26, 2025

Dear A.A. Friends:

Warm greetings from the General Service Office (GSO). As we continue to observe this season of gratitude, we A.A.s reflect on the many gifts and blessings sobriety has given us. The program of Alcoholics Anonymous encompasses many facets: our home groups, sponsorship, the Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, fellowship, service on many levels, and much more.

Last month, I shared with you an overview of many of the services that GSO provides. As the General Manager, I'm grateful to see firsthand how these services support the many facets of the A.A. program, especially our primary purpose – carrying the message of sobriety to the alcoholic who still suffers. I hope you can take a moment to review the following service materials that I shared with you last month, which highlight the vital work your contributions help to support: [SERVICES PROVIDED BY GSO/AAWS](#) and [Seventh Tradition Fact Sheet](#).

In my November 2023 message to the Fellowship, I shared in great detail the challenges related to the financial health of Alcoholics Anonymous and the challenges ahead. Many of you responded with heartfelt messages of gratitude along with very generous contributions that lifted GSO out of those financial difficulties. I emphasized in that message the ongoing need for more frequent and incremental contributions to sustain the operations of the office. You heard that message, and in 2024, contributions were the highest on record, enabling us to continue providing the numerous services that sustain our beloved program.

Unfortunately, we are once again faced with a substantial decline in contributions this year, putting the vital services our Fellowship depends on at risk. To help clarify our current position, I offer the following key financial results through September 30, 2025.

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TO CONTINUE READING

OPAAT MEETING



One Page at a Time: OPAAT

Women's Open Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Mondays at 7:00 PM

St. Paul Lutheran Church – Gambrills, MD

The One Page at a Time meeting was founded in the 1990s by Sharon P. and Pam F. Pam was a follower of a man named Champ, whose approach to sobriety centered on a deep study of the Big Book. Inspired by this method, they decided their meeting would study the Big Book—literally—one page at a time. That's how the meeting got its name. Before long, Kay Mc. joined as the third member. Kay fondly remembers wonderful anniversary celebrations filled with good food and fellowship. She also recalled that, while many men were busy watching Monday Night Football, the women thought, Why not have a women's meeting on Mondays?

To this day, One Page at a Time remains a women's-only meeting, though men are welcome to attend anniversary celebrations. Kay also remembered one evening when a long-haul trucker stopped in—they took a quick group vote and welcomed him to join.

Over the years, this meeting has remained strong, rooted in Big Book study and supported by both newcomers and long-timers alike.

We invite you to join us—you'll always find a warm welcome and a strong sense of fellowship.

– The One Page at a Time Group

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DELEGATE REPORT



OUR COMMON WELFARE



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Trusted Servants

BE OF SERVICE TO THE FELLOWSHIP: STAND FOR OFFICE! NOMINATE SOMEONE TO STAND!

ANNAPOLIS AREA INTERGROUP IS ACCEPTING
NOMINATIONS DURING UPCOMING COUNCIL
MEETINGS ON TUESDAY, 10/21 & TUESDAY, 11/18

CAST YOUR VOTE
CHAIR ★ VICE CHAIR
TREASURER ★ SECRETARY

VOTING BY DESIGNATED INTERGROUP REPRESENTATIVES!
AAIG ELECTION IS HELD DURING THE LAST COUNCIL
MEETING OF THE YEAR ON TUESDAY, 12/16 AT 7PM.
QUESTIONS: ELECTIONS@AAIGAA.ORG

Fall 2025 CONTRA Study

September 11, 2025 through December 18, 2025
Thursdays from 9:00 PM to 10:00 PM Eastern Time (US/Canada)

Moderated by Past Delegates from
Areas 29 (Maryland), 44 (Northern New Jersey) & 45 (Southern New Jersey)

Zoom Meeting ID: 847 4641 4040

Passcode: 330331

Dial-in number for phone callers: +1 (301) 715-8592

We invite all A.A. members to this virtual study of the
CONcepts, TRAditions & The A.A. Service Manual.
No Registration Fees!

Sep 11, 2025 – Registration & Orientation

Sep 18, 2025 – Traditions 1, 2 & 3

Sep 25, 2025 – Traditions 4, 5 & 6

Oct 2, 2025 – Traditions 7, 8 & 9

Oct 9, 2025 – Traditions 10, 11 & 12

Oct 16, 2025 – Service Manual, pp. I-VIII, 1-6, 89-108

Oct 23, 2025 – Svc Man Ch 1 2 3 & pp 109-18, 166-69

Oct 30, 2025 – Svc Man, Chapters 4 5 6 & pp 171-75

Nov 6, 2025 – Svc Man, Chapters 7 8 9 & pp 176-180

Nov 13, 2025 – Svc Man Ch 10 11 12 & pp 161-5, 170

Nov 20, 2025 – Service Manual, pp. 119-159

Nov 27, 2025 – Concepts pp I-VII, C1-C2, Con 1, 2, 3

Dec 4, 2025 – Concepts 4, 5 & 6

Dec 11, 2025 – Concepts 7, 8 & 9

Dec 18, 2025 – Concepts 10, 11 & 12

CONTRA Study Materials

(provided via email following registration):

Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, B-2 (free participant download at www.aa.org)

The A.A. Service Manual combined with *The Twelve Concepts for World Service*, BM-31, 2024-2026 edition

AA Grapevine Traditions Checklist, July 2018 revision

Fall 2025 Contra Study Service Manual Questions

A.A.W.S. Concepts Checklist, SMF-91, 08/18 edition

We will cover approximately three chapters of reading material per week, with associated questions. Only those who have read the assignment and have written answers to the weekly questions will be invited to read their answers to the group. All others are welcome to join the meeting and listen.

Presented by Past Delegates from

Areas 29 (Maryland), 44 (Northern New Jersey) & 45 (Southern New Jersey)

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