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(The above is adapted and modified from "The AA Service Manual", and AA Co-Founder Bill W's. Twelve Concepts for World Service; Concept XII, as adopted by the General Service Conference on April 26, 1962. This adaptation of copyrighted AA material has been approved by the General Service Board)

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NORTHERN NEVADA INTERGROUP

HIGH FEVER

At 27 years, he was getting close to a drink. Would he tell someone or keep it to himself?

By the time I got home, I was scared. I called my sponsor, who was out. So I went to a meeting. The speaker there had nine years of sobriety and had then gone out and relapsed. She was out for six years and vividly recalled how bad it was and how difficult it was to get back.

At a meeting the next morning, a speaker told of being sober for 28 years before relapsing and recounted how tough it was to get back. Coincidences? I have learned in AA that there are no coincidences. Later that day, I went to another meeting where the speaker had not slipped.

However, he recounted an interesting story of how he had set up an email account with God that he used regularly. In reviewing his emails, he indicated that it was incredible to see that when he got out of the way and let God work, most of those email prayers had been answered.

Soon after, my sponsor returned my call and after appropriately chewing me out for not calling sooner, we had a helpful chat.

I went home and took my dog for a long walk to mull the events of the last 24 hours and had a talk with God. I recalled that by my using the Second Step in AA, God had saved my life in 1986 by removing my obsession to drink. I prayed that he would help me now with this dilemma. I kept remembering the adage that I learned in early AA meetings, "I can't, God can, ask him."

Remember when you are sick and have a fever? Only when the fever breaks can you start to get better. That night my AA fever broke. When I woke up the next morning to a bright new day, I had no desire to drink, nor have I since. —*Bob H., Phoenix, Ariz.*

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Concept II – The A.A. General Service Conference, through Our Delegates, Serves as both the Voice and the Effective Conscience for All of A.A.

In its first twenty years, authority and responsibility for the conduct of A.A.'s affairs lay with its co-founders, Bill and Dr. Bob. At the 1955 20th Anniversary Convention in St. Louis, this was turned over to the A.A. groups worldwide. Seeing, however, that it would not be practical to expect the thousands of groups and many thousands of members to directly manage and conduct these affairs, some method of group representation was needed. After some years of operating on a trial basis, A.A.'s General Service Conference was confirmed in order to do this. The Conference became official through adoption of its Charter at the 1955 convention. On first reading the Concepts, I had no idea what a charter is. Eventually I found that it is a document that outlines the principal functions and purposes of an organization; or, in the case of A.A., our Fellowship. As Bill states in his writing of Concept II, the Charter establishes The General Service Conference as "... the actual voice and the effective conscience or our whole society." The Conference votes on matters for us, but does so only after receiving and considering the views, ideas and opinions of local A.A. groups through our elected Conference Delegates. By this means, local groups are the essential owners of our Fellowship.

The once-a-year Conference meeting is made up of 93 Delegates from geographic areas of the U.S. and Canada. It also includes members of our General Service Board, the Directors of our two corporations, Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc. and the Grapevine, Inc., and staff of our General Service Office and Grapevine. Approximately 135 Conference members give their time and energy to represent us and serve as the A.A. group conscience.

Until his passing in 1971, Bill continued to serve in an advisory capacity particularly to the headquarters operation, now known as our General Service Office. The GSO is charged with carrying out A.A.'s day-to-day operations. When I think of the General Service Office I think of it as making 12th Step work possible on a worldwide level.

In his writing of Concept II, Bill's thinking led him to make a distinction between *ultimate* and *immediate* service authority. The 12 Concepts were written to help clarify this distinction as well as its practical implications. General Service Board members, referred to as our Trustees, include both alcoholic and non-alcoholic professionals. The Board, serving as A.A.'s legal foundation, is given a large share of active and immediate responsibility for world service affairs. But, "...the final say--the ultimate sanction in matters of large importance--has not been given to the Trustees alone." Rather, the General Services Charter gives this ultimate and broader responsibility and authority to the A.A. groups themselves, made operational through our method and process of delegate representation. How has this worked out? My experience leads me to think that the primary basis of its success over a period of 50 years is that we are all committed to working together to serve the common good of all of A.A., and to support each other in maintaining our own personal sobriety while carrying the A.A. message to others.

This is a 12 part series written by members of the 12 Concepts Study Group in Reno,

Nevada. Efforts were made to use simple, everyday language. Each concept is written by an individual member of the group and is not necessarily the opinion of AA as a whole or NNIG. We hope this series will help our community to understand the Concepts and bring interest to those wanting to know more about them. Revised May, 2017



Recovery Step Two:

"Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity."

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Unity Tradition Two:

"For our group purpose there is but one ultimate authority—a loving God as He may express Himself in our group conscious. Our leaders are but trusted servants; they do not govern."

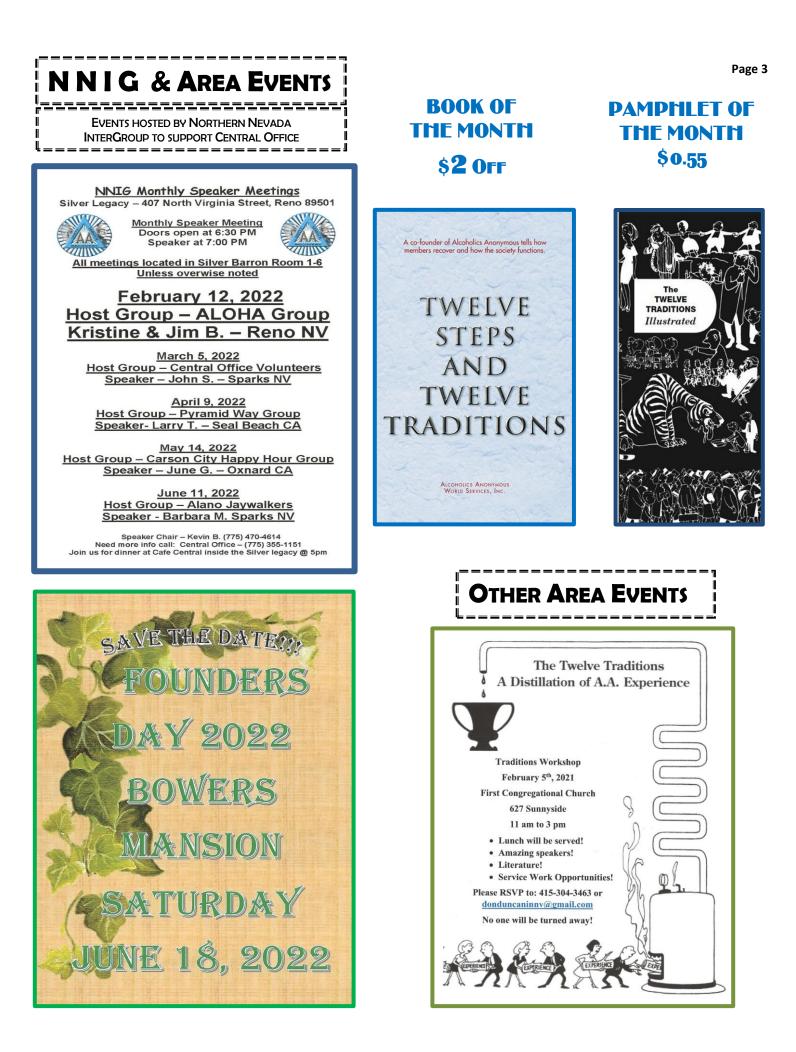
Legacies

<u>Service</u> Concept Two:

The General Service Conference of A.A. has become, for nearly every practical purpose, the active voice and the effective conscience of our whole Society in its world affairs."

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Deadline for submission is the last Friday of the month.



MEETINGS AND MORE

Central office report from Ronda H. February 1, 2022 Volunteer hours- 110 hours

Calls into Central Office:

- Calls for AA help 11
- Calls for Alanon/Alateen 1
- Meeting information- 38
- Retail / merchandise- 8
- Other 12 step programs- 5
- Events 2
- Business/Central office- 79
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- The office is running smoothly, volunteers are excited about hosting the March speaker meeting. Book of the month is Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions with the new wording on page 66. This is \$2 OFF, pamphlet is The Twelve Traditions Illustrated. We have been getting calls from members going to meetings and no one is there, please call and spread the word about keeping the meetings up to date. The website had 19,162 pageviews. That's a lot of meetings being looked at. We have been having old timer interviews printed in the Bracer if you would like to be interviewed, please call me at the office to set up a time.

Ronda Central Office Manager

Please respect all

meeting place

mandates about

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Previous Birthdays January December 2021 Sean S. - 32 years No Birthday this month Mystery Person! - 34 years 00 November 2021 Rich A. - 35 Years Shawn - 30 years October 2021 Sharon F. - 37 years Why don't Nancy A. - 36 years they let dogs September 2021 in bars? Phil S. 45 years Because they Mike 26 years can't hold August 2021 their licker. Linda G. 29 Years Danny S. 19 Years JULY 2021 Barbara M. 46 Years Joanne P. 9 Years JUNC BIRTHDAYS Did you know you can share your sobriety Donn T – 31 Years!!! and gratitude in a practical way by joining MAY BIRTHDAYS the A.A. Birthday Club? Sign Up today and Joni S. 26 Years be featured in the Bracer Birthday Club Ron T. 10 years section of the Bracer. Show your Support Ann G. A LOT Donn T. 31 Years for your NNIG & Central Office, Join the MARCH BIRTHDAYS Birthday Club. A donation of only one Kent L. 39 years dollar for every year of Kimmi 44 YEARS your sobriety. FEBRUARY Envelopes available at Tom C. 40 years Central Office. Skip P. 21 years NNIG Business Meeting or Intergroup Representatives

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1100 W LINE STREET BISHOP CA Battle Mountain Fellowship Mon,Tues, Fri,Sat 7pm 1 56 S. Scott St. Battle Mountain

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For more event information contact Central Office @ 355-1151 or nnig.org

SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Last Tuesday of each month, 5:30 PM

Central Office, 436 S. Rock Blvd., Sparks N.N.I.G. BUSINESS MEETING

First Tuesday of each month, 6:30 PM Alano Club, 1640 Prater Way, Sparks

N.N.I.G. MONTHLY

SPEAKER MEETING

7:00 PM Silver Legacy - Silver Baron A

2nd Saturday of the month

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First Monday of each month, 5:30 PM

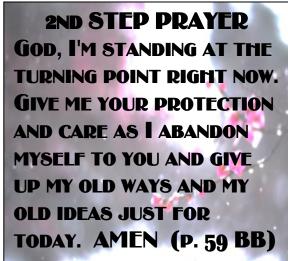
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AREA CLUBS

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District Meetings

DISTRICT-2 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6:30 Central Office

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DISTRICT 10A Third Sunday of every other month, 1:30 PM

DISTRICT 11 Only holds meetings 4 time a year, call DCM DISTRICT 12 2nd Saturday of each Month at 5:00 PM- 457 Esmeralda Street Wolf Center, Fallon NV

DISTRICT 14 3rd Wed of each "Odd" month at 6:00 PM -265

DISTRICT 16 Meeting is held 3rd Tuesday of the month Sparks Family Christian Church 510 Greenbrae

Bear Street in Kings Beach CA

DISTRICT 20 Third Saturday of Jan, Mar, May, Aug & Oct

DISTRICT 22 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month 6:30 PM @

district20@nevadaarea42.org for location

10:30 AM- Contact DCM @

Blvd 6:00PM-7:00PM

Central Office

DISTRICT 4 First Thursday of each month, 7:00 PM-

DISTRICT 6 2nd Sunday of even numbered months-

district6@nevadaarea42.org

DISTRICT 8 First Sunday, 3:30 p.m. on odd months

680 River St. Elko, NV

For information email

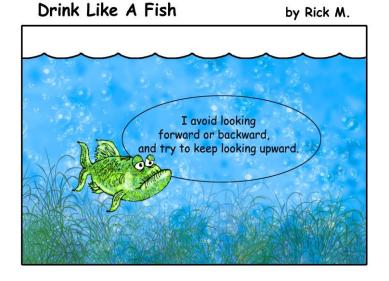
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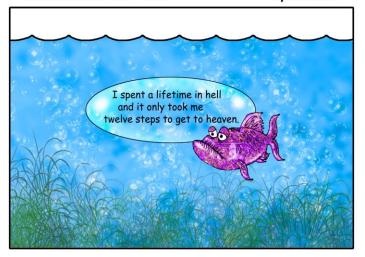
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by Rick M.





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My name is Steve and I'm an alcoholic. What is your sobriety date? My sobriety is 6/8/1981. What is your home group? It used to be the Sunday morning south side at the Renown hospital but since



Covid they shut it down, so now it's the Wednesday Night men's group Fireside.

Where did you get sober at? In Mountain View and Sunnyvale, California. The South Bay Area.

Please briefly describe your drinking. I was one of those alcoholics, right from the get go when I took my first drink and drug at 13, it was all hands on board and very quickly went into becoming the most important thing in my life. At the end of my drinking, I was a daily drunk that would binge. The end of my drinking was just years of misery and despair. Waking up every morning swearing I couldn't drink or drug anymore, then I'd be drunk or drugged later on in the day. It was like Groundhog Day and it was just misery. That was where drinking and drugging got me.

What brought you to Alcoholics Anonymous? Well I had tried A.A. for the first time in 1978, and as we hear in the rooms that's when the seed was planted even though I didn't stick around. I wasn't ready. I was only listening to the differences and there to get out of trouble. Thank God that I got exposed to AA because when I was ready, I knew where to go. I couldn't believe my own bullshit anymore, in my own lies. You know the lies in our denial. That it will be ok, that today will be different when you know inside it won't. I couldn't believe my own lies anymore and that's what brought me to AA this time.

What was your first impressions of A.A.? The first meeting back I was still in a drunken haze, but I heard the laughter in the meeting. People weren't miserable, they were laughing and had a sparkle in their eyes and they were so welcoming to me. At that time, I felt like I was the lowest person on the earth and it was just so warming, it just hit me. It's like we hear in meetings, one alcoholic talking to another, we understand each other because we've gone through it. I just felt home. I didn't have to lie anymore, I didn't have to cheat anymore and I didn't have to run anymore. And I felt a little bit of hope.

What did the old timers tell you in the beginning?

Welcome. Keep coming back and don't drink no matter what. Go to meetings every day and don't drink in between meetings and you will stay sober. I was also the type of drunk that needed some tough love. They told me to sit down and listen. We will tell you when you can talk but right now sit down, shut up, listen. When I started "debating" that's when they would say well there's the door. We'll always be here if you come back and you want to stay. It was that kind of no BS that I needed to stick around. What was the hardest suggestion for you to follow?

One of the things the old timers said that I still remember and try and tell other people when they want to hear it is that if you make sobriety the number one thing in your life everything else will follow. If you are willing to do anything to stay sober things will get better. Once I made that commitment there wasn't really a hard thing to do. My first 4th and 5th step we're challenging but since I made that commitment they weren't dreaded as when I first saw them.

When did you come to Reno? About 6 years ago.

What do you like about Reno A. A.? People are so welcoming here and I think that's the case all over alcoholics anonymous as long as you stick out your hand. I really like the down to earth A.A. that I need to hear, not drinking, doing the steps and recovery.

Is there something in Reno A.A. that you never had heard of or done before that is different here from where you got sober at? Not really. The meetings are run a little differently that's all. When I first sobered up meetings were an hour and a half. I think whenever you move some place you have to be open minded to how things are being done where you're moving to.

What do you tell the newcomers today? Welcome home if you're ready. And if you're ready this is a wonderful place. Welcome and keep coming back. What's your favorite part of the big book? Man, that's a tough one. Because I mean everything is interrelated and hits you at different times in sobriety. Right now I try to keep it simple so the sentence "my serenity is directly proportional to my level of acceptance" is one of my favorite lines. When I'm in a good place, I tend to be accepting of a lot of things and my expectations are down.

Any final thoughts? I just love A.A. I'm just so grateful to having been sober for over half my life and having the opportunity to grow up. I had to learn

how to grow up in Alcoholics Anonymous and learn what it meant to have honor in my word, integrity, accountability and have an open mind. The steps are just a wonderful tool for all types of things in life. For me I found some contradictions in AA. When I'm honest I'm free. I don't have to lie and if I'm accountable I'm free. That's a lot different from my old beliefs. For me I was running from so much shame and guilt about my behavior and when I became accountable for that behavior I became free and I don't have that guilt. Alcoholics Anonymous saved my life and it gave me a life. If I can help anybody and encourage anybody to stick with AA or help someone thinking about AA to give it a shot, please do.

HAVING OUR SAY

After their treasury went missing, a group had to hold a vote. Luckily, they'd just had an inventory

Tradition Two: For our group purpose there is but one ultimate authority—a loving God as He may express Himself in our group conscience. Our leaders are but trusted servants; they do not govern.

Our AA website holds information about group inventories, in which members of a particular AA group evaluate themselves and the group. The AA Group pamphlet and the Grapevine Traditions checklist are useful tools to help with inventories. Groups that conduct inventories are generally healthier than groups that do not.

Over the years, I have conducted a few inventories and am always happy to help. I'd like to share my experience with the very first group inventory that I participated in, which was very useful in resolving a major issue: our treasurer had stolen the group's money.

I was there when my home group held an inventory in 1995. About 15 of us were present. The inventory was an excellent tool to refocus the group's overall consciousness toward our primary purpose. It helped get us all on the same page of recovery and identified some of those issues that can divert a group from its primary purpose.

It came at a good time. One week later, our treasurer ran off with \$1,600 of the group's money. We called an emergency business meeting and people showed up in large numbers. More than 80 were there. Many of these people had not been active in the group for years and many had never been home group members of the meeting.

Some in attendance demanded that the police be notified so that the former treasurer could be prosecuted. As meeting chair, I sat at the front of this group to moderate. It was a difficult and challenging spot for me personally, because the former treasurer who ran off with our money was also my sponsor. At that time, I was two years sober.

A motion was made to contact the police. I reminded the group before the vote that our group had voted, just months earlier, that only those who had been present at two consecutive business meetings were permitted to have a vote. Our group had made this rule because we had problems with home group members who would skip months of discussion before a vote on a particular issue only to drop in to vote, without having participated in a way that would allow them to make an informed decision.

So we looked at our records and identified those members who were eligible to vote. These people happened mostly to be those members who had also been present for the group inventory we had made. At the group inventory, we had discussed a number of important issues. One of those issues was a clear understanding of the importance for us of not letting money, or other issues, divert us from our primary purpose.

When we held the vote on whether to report the crime to the police, we decided to let God and the former treasurer's own conscience be the judge and jury. We unanimously voted not to pursue prosecution.

Many angry people stormed out of the meeting that day. Many accused me of sticking up for my sponsor. But our decision that day was not about personal relationships. It was a clear result of our group inventory. We made

the best choice for the group as a whole, and for the newcomer. Of course, our group recovered financially from the theft of money. We were stronger as a group, thanks to our inventory. We knew we made the right choice and we felt good about it. It was a great learning experience for all of us. **BY: RUSS K. | TAMPA, FLORIDA**

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