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NORTHERN NEVADA INTERGROUP

Don't You Know Who I Am

By: Daryl R. | New Bern, North Carolina

A meltdown at a conference gives a newcomer the chance to practice his first emergency Tenth Step

The Big Book says, "Driven by a hundred forms of fear, self-delusion, self-seeking and self-pity, we step on the toes of our fellows and they retaliate."

Well, ain't that the truth! I had about 90 days sober and was just beginning to learn a few small things about being sober. I was starting to understand that sobriety is something quite different than just not drinking. I had a job with a company I'd been with for five months, but after 90 days without alcohol, my view of the job was different. I felt anxious and fearful much of the time. My 30 years of progressive alcoholism had allowed me to develop a comfort with my work life that revolved around drinking. And without alcohol, I was a frightened little boy who wasn't sure he belonged in the adult world in a high-pressure position at an international company.

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A A's

**Recovery
Step Ten:
Continued to take
personal
inventory and
when we were
wrong promptly
admitted it.**

Three

**Unity
Tradition Ten:
Alcoholics
Anonymous has no
opinion on outside
issues; hence the
A.A. name ought
never be drawn into
public controversy.**

Legacies

**Service
Concept Nine:
Every service
responsibility should
be matched by an
equal service
authority, with the
scope of such authority
well defined.**

Concept X

Bill here reintroduces the concepts of authority and responsibility, first discussed in concept 1. He starts the discussion of concept 10 by pointing to something most of us have either witnessed or experienced directly when he says "Nearly all societies and governments of today exhibit deviations from the very sound principle that each operational responsibility must be accomplished by a corresponding authority to discharge it." Said more simply, this means that if we are given a job to do we also need to be given the authority to do it. Seems like common sense. But as Bill says, value to do this is a shortcoming found in many businesses, governments, and voluntary organizations.

Examples of documents that provide descriptions of how responsibility and authority are distributed within an organization or articles of incorporation, by-laws, committee charters and job descriptions. These documents guide the organization in its long and short term activities and operations. Concept 10 includes discussion of the how, where, when, and why regarding the disposition of responsibility and authority throughout the A.A. service structure. Descriptive details of this are found in The A.A. Service Manual. The written 12 Concepts, along with the rest of the service manual is where we learn about A.A. service structure. Both are also useful as a reference sources when differences in ideas and opinions arise regarding how the A.A. service components may best work together.

Bill's discussion of Concept 10 also distinguish between *ultimate authority* and *delegated authority*. Authority to do a job or to carry out a project may be delegated from one unit or person to another. When it is working well it should not be constantly interfered with. Still, there must be someone or somewhere to make a final decision. This is what he means by ultimate authority, "where the buck stops", a designation of who or what deliberately body has the ultimate and final decision making authority regarding any service activity.

It is also important to recall that Bill did not write the concept as abstract ideas isolated from A.A.'s early experience. The details of the 12 Concepts developed through much discussion among Bill and two of A.A.'s 1960s non-alcoholic friends, Bernard Smith and Michael Alexander. Their discussions drew on A.A. experience but were based also on their considerable professional expertise about what is needed for effective and harmonious workings of organizational and administrative processes. Yes, the principal thinkers of the Concepts were lawyers. Bill, himself, also attended law school, and undoubtedly drew on his early experience as a business analyst in his writings on the Concepts particularly, on concept 10.

Bill ends at the discussion of this Concept by saying "we well know that only by means of careful definitions and respect can we constantly maintain a right and harmonious working balance". Respectfulness in working together comes from the informed experience and refinement of attitude that our members and advisors say that they develop naturally as they work and learn together in service to each other and to our Fellowship.

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.

Meetings and More

Central office report from

Ronda H. October 2026

Time to get ready for gift giving time of Year!

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Calls into Central Office: 113

- Calls for AA help - 2
- Calls for Alanon/Alateen - 0
- Meeting information - 37
- Retail / merchandise - 15
- Other 12-step programs - 4
- Events – 20
- New to AA/ Talked with - 2
- Business/Central office- 33
- Visitors – 281 -Dogs- 9

Texts –4 Phone calls on the text Phone- 2

Ronda H.

Central Office Manager



Birthdays for the month

September

Mike H. 31 YEARS

Phil 50 YEARS

Previous Birthdays
August

Debbie 16 years

JULY

Jeremy L. 3 Years
Joanne 14 Years
Paul M. 33 Years

June of 2026

Casey L. 4 Years
Teri G. 18 Years
Paul C. 33 Years

May 2026

Lois S. 3 Years
Donn T. 36 Years
April 2026
Nancy M. 33 Years
Ron T. 15 Years

March

Rent L. 44 YEARS
Darrell S. 19 YEARS
Kim P. 49 YEARS

February

Jack W. 41 Years
Tom C. 45 Years

January

Chip C. 42 Years

December

Ryan C. 42 Years
Gindy M. 37 Years
Sean S. 36 Years

November

Sean L. 34 Years

October

Sharon F. 41 Years



"Keep coming back and don't drink".



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If you are interested in serving as a secretary or chairperson, please call or text:

- Michael: 360-556-6955
- Dan: 775-527-9546



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Join us, bring lunch, have a meeting

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Noon M-F



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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
3835 Lakeside Dr. Reno NV 89509 or virtually
ID: 831 8146 4811 PW: ZoomAA1

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

DISTRICT 4 Fourth Thursday of every other even month,
6:00 pm

Central Office OR Zoom ID: 819 5830 2884
PW: bestdamnd4

DISTRICT 6 2nd Sunday of even numbered months-

For information email
district6@nevadaarea42.org

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

Call **(760) 937-8407**

DISTRICT 10A Third Sunday of every other month, 1:30 PM
680 River St. Elko, NV

DISTRICT 10B Dark since 2017

DISTRICT 11 Only holds meetings 4 times 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
Bear Street in Kings Beach CA

DISTRICT 16 Meeting is held 3rd Tuesday of the month 424
Greenbrae Blvd 6:45PM

DISTRICT 18 DARK DISTRICT

DISTRICT 20 Third Saturday of Jan, Mar, May, Aug & Oct
10:30 AM- Contact DCM @

district20@nevadaarea42.org for location

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

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Reno / Sparks Clubs

Driars Club Reno 345 S. Wells Avenue (775) 324-9210

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Bishop Alano Club (760) 873-6700

Elko Alano Club (775) 738-4747

Las Vegas Triangle Club (702) 435-0597

South Lake Tahoe (530) 541-1243

"You may not have gone to jail or prison, but
you know how to stay out of it."



NNIG Corrections Committee has volunteer opportunities to take meetings
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SEAN L 775-450-0276

Help bring Alcoholics Anonymous
meetings and the message of
recovery to people who are
incarcerated.

Wednesday Mornings at 10AM

Tenth Step Prayer

I pray I continue:

*To grow in understanding and effectiveness; To take daily spot-check
inventories of myself; to correct mistakes when I make them; To take
responsibility for my actions; to be ever aware of my negative and self-
defeating attitudes and behaviors; To keep my willfulness in check; To always
remember I need Your help; To keep love and tolerance of others as my code;
And to continue in daily prayer how I can best serve You, my Higher Power.*

NNIG/Central Office Group Contributions 2026					
Group	September	YTD	Group	September	YTD
Last Call		4.65	Happy Hour Reno		666.50
4th Dimension- ON-LINE	13.97	254.97	Kindred Spirits		485.00
A Way Home		1637.10	Kings Beach AA Golden Group		441.97
Back Room Group		411.90	Lone Pine Group		250.00
Back to Basics Saturday Night		499.75	McGill NV Freedom Group		20.00
Beginners are Winners On-Line Gro	499.50	2180.00	Mid-Day Group On-Line		112.81
Bishop Circle in the Park		14.00	Minden Language of the Heart		100.00
Bishop High Sierra Group		252.34	Minden Saturday Night Fever		569.10
Blairsden Graegle Sisters in Recovery		100.00	Minden Stephanie Way Group		375.00
Buena Vista Group			Minden/Gardnerville Group		840.21
CACYPAA			Minden/Gardnerville Wednesday Night Live		77.80
Caliente AA			Mt Rose Big Book Study	244.00	744.00
Caring & Sharing in Stead		776.52	Mt Rose Men's Group		
Carson After Shifters		283.91	Mt Rose Recovery Room	236.14	1401.48
Carson Alano Club			NNIG Business Meeting	68.00	668.75
Carson Big Book Babes		90.00	Old Time AA	121.50	208.08
Carson Big Book Experience		40.00	Our Common Welfare		560.00
Carson Brown Baggers		136.75	Our Group		165.00
Carson Early Birds		605.85	Portola Group		600.00
Carson Early Birds Phone Meeting	132.17	805.50	Positive Acceptance Group		518.70
Carson Happy Hour		890.00	Pyramid Way Discussion Group		105.00
Carson Happy, Joyous and Free		17.38	RENVYAA	500.00	500.00
Carson Jay-Walkers Men's		339.40	RTC Almost Heaven		248.53
Carson Men's NO BS Stag		257.00	RTC Aloha Group	650.00	2861.50
Carson Only Way Home		388.00	RTC Beginners are Winners		900.00
Carson Sisters in Sobriety		76.40	RTC For the Effect		230.00
Chester Fellowship		330.00	RTC Just for Today Women		309.45
Chester Saturday Night Group		295.92	RTC Little Rascals		
Choices			RTC Men's Trudgers		394.91
Cold Springs Book Study		344.93	RTC Monday Night Mens		624.00
Cornerstone Group		255.00	RTC New Awakenings Group		871.39
Dayton Red Rooster		2096.98	RTC Not a Glum Lot		85.00
Dayton Sunday Morning			Serenity on Sundays		700.00
Decompression Chamber/online		757.18	Sisters in Sobriety		133.85
District 12		200.00	Sisters of Sobriety SOS		162.70
District 14			Slide Mountain Candle light Group		35.50
District 2		71.50	South Y Group	15.00	120.00
District 22		1180.00	Southside Group	188.54	1208.30
District 6			Slide Mountain Serenity		51.20
Driars A Vision for You		100.00	Sparks Sunshine		183.00
Driar's Nickle		360.00	Sunnyside Group		1720.00
Driar's Support Hose			Tahoe City Fellowship		
Elko Exhale Group			The Blue Room		194.14
End of the Road Group			The Next Chapter		200.00
Eye Opener On-line		9.34	The Rock Group		570.05
Eye Opener		2108.79	The Shop		
Fallon Language of the Heart			Truckee Dawn Patrol		
Fallon Saturday Grapevine			Truckee Fellowship		
Fallon Silver Lining		50.00	Truckee River Men's Stag		3250.00
Fallon The Week That Was		50.00	Verdi A Dedign for Living		250.00
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Fireside Men's Stag		167.37	Virginia City Plug in the Jug	156.00	156.00
First Responders			Warriors in Recovery		
Galena Friday Night		200.00	Wednesday Beginners are Winners		436.37
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Grupo Nueva Esperanza		80.00	Women's New Harmony	200.00	500.00
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Grupo Solo Por Hoy	20.00	180.00			
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Grupo Vivendo Sobrio		400.00			
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Jamesville God Grant Me					
Sparks Dawn Patrol	10.00	20.00			
Sparks Jaywalkers		1095.62			
Sparks Open Heart Open Mind		346.50			
Sparks Sunshine Group		205.55			



Don't You Know Who I Am? Continued from 1

My job was sending me to Portland, Oregon to give an important sales presentation. I drove to Portland along with all the display and presentation collateral I needed. The morning of the presentation, I went to the hotel where the event was being held. I had gone to an AA meeting the night before, so I felt relatively OK, but I was still experiencing some generalized fear and anxiety. I looked outwardly confident and seemingly self-assured, but inwardly I was quite fearful of being found out for just how inadequate I was. I just knew that when I was standing in front of the group of customers, they'd know I wasn't worthy of their attention or support.

When I arrived at the hotel, I pulled up to the front entrance dressed in suit and tie, shoes spit-shined, hair recently cut and properly combed, and clean-shaven. I was looking as confident as possible and at least *looking* like I belonged. As I began unloading my presentation products, projector and displays, I was approached by a young man dressed in a hotel bellhop uniform. He stopped my unloading process with the comment, "Sir, all deliveries go to the rear of the hotel."

Well ... that really set me off. I was incensed at the young fellow's obvious lack of respect and appreciation for who I was. I thought it should be obvious that I was not some kind of delivery boy, and I made that abundantly clear to him. It should have been quite evident to him and everyone else in the world that I was much more important than just any old delivery driver.

I was satisfied that I had put him his rightful place, and the young guy retreated back into the hotel. I unloaded my things at the front entrance to the hotel and left them there as I drove my vehicle to the underground parking garage.

I walked back to the hotel entrance where I had left my many important things and found *they were gone!* No one was there to ask for help. I had 15 minutes before I was supposed to be on and presenting to a group of high-level decision makers. Panic struck, then anger, but in the moment a thought came to me that I remember reading in the Big Book, "*We step on the toes of our fellows and they retaliate.*" That's when I understood that was exactly what had happened. My second thought was about making amends. And though I was far from being near working a Ninth Step, I had heard enough in AA to know that it was the next right thing to do.

As the clock ticked down, I oddly became calmer. I did what I'd been taught by my "group of drunks" in Florence, Oregon, and asked God for help. I went into the hotel to find the young man who I had berated—the one who had so perfectly performed his job. I found him inside, and as I approached he appeared quite fearful—probably for his life—because I'd been so angry during our previous interaction. I told him that I was truly sorry for my behavior (my exact words were, "I'm sorry I was such a d---k."). My amend included the fact that I was presenting to a group of folks I didn't know, who were way more important than I was and that I was feeling anxious and afraid, which I outwardly displayed as anger toward him.

My sincere apology, my expression of emotions, and the sense of humility associated with that, melted the icy wall between us. He immediately asked where my presentation was happening, told me to go directly to the conference room and assured me my stuff and an A/V specialist would be there in five minutes to help set up my projector.

The feeling I had at that moment was something I'd never experienced before. I'm not sure I can adequately express what I felt but I certainly felt relieved and grateful. I also had a general feeling of well-being and of finally feeling part of the human race. So, *this* was how normal people behave!

That all happened back in 2007. You may want to hear how the presentation went. Well, I have no recollection of the presentation or the outcome. But I do remember, quite vividly, the life-learning experience of my interaction with the man doing his job that day, the beginning of an understanding of how liberating an ounce of humility can be. I began to recognize what this whole AA thing just might have in store for me if I continued to listen and act as instructed by my sponsor and directed by my God.

And that speaks to my newfound perspective on what success is—not a successful presentation, but a properly handled difficult situation where I can, without complaint, irritation or ego—follow the rules of society.

I am today exceptionally grateful for this experience and so many more that have made my life so much better than when it seemed my only response to an uncomfortable or pressure-filled situation was to lie, lash out and drink.

Thank you AA, and all those who have come before me and all those newcomers who continue to keep this life-learning process fresh in my life.

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Tradition TEN

By: Jimmy C. | Peculiar, Missouri

No Opinion

Thanks to Tradition Ten, he learned that it was OK not to let everyone know what he thought about everything

Everyone has their ideas and opinions. But no one seemed to understand that my opinions are always correct. I was never too shy about letting people know what was wrong with them and what they should do to make corrections. So getting drunk was the only answer.

Drunkenness made me even more vocal with my “advice giving” tendencies. The downside of being a blackout drinker was never remembering what I had said or done or who I had “borrowed” money from. I had a tendency to end up with things that didn’t belong to me when I was drunk.

Back then my attitudes and actions did not win me any friends. Whenever I was in a bar or at a party, I made a point of always sitting with my back against a wall because I never knew who might be looking for me or why. The stress of not remembering what I had said or done caused me to drink even more.

Putting the plug in the jug ended my propensity for pilferage. My attitude, however, still needed a major adjustment. When I arrived in AA I was more than willing to tell other members at meetings how they should be working their program. Having no practical experience with practicing any of the Steps didn’t stop me from being an expert on how others should be working them. I was called out for “cross talking” on a regular basis. I always had something to say on any subject. Not knowing what I was talking about did not keep me quiet. Sometimes out of fear of people and sometimes out of habit, I sat at AA meetings still with my back against a wall.

As my sponsor began guiding me through the Steps, he would regularly suggest that I read Tradition Ten. His suggestions were not always presented in a kind and loving way. Many of my home group members referenced a hula hoop in context with Tradition Ten. I didn’t understand the connection between a child’s toy and “Alcoholics Anonymous

has no opinion on outside issues; hence the AA name ought never be drawn into public controversy.” What they were trying to tell me was to mind my own business. If someone wanted my opinion, they would ask for it. When I’m standing inside a hula hoop, everything outside that circle is none of my business.

One evening I was talking to a speaker at an AA convention, and he said to me, “That’s your opinion and you’re welcome to it. You are also welcome to keep it to yourself.” As I read and reread Tradition Ten, I learned to keep my thoughts and opinions to myself.

Tradition Ten is the first Tradition that I learned to apply as a practical approach to getting along with other people. It has become one of the most useful tools in my spiritual tool kit. I did not need many years of sobriety or a long history of AA service experience to start using Tradition Ten. I only needed to learn to hush up and listen. The practice of Tradition Ten in all my affairs for many years now has relieved me of the worry about who might be coming up behind me. I remember what I’ve said and done. I still like to sit with my back against a wall at AA meetings, but that’s only so I can see the entire room. By practicing Tradition Ten, I no longer live in fear of people or of economic insecurity. Today I live at peace with myself and my fellows thanks to Tradition Ten.

When I go to AA meetings today, I sit silently and observe. This allows me to hear the divine guidance that is preparing me for when it’s my turn to share my experience, strength and hope. I have observed that God has gifted me with two ears that remain open and one mouth that closes. I learn a great deal more when I use them in that proportion. It’s also very useful for me to realize that the words “silent” and “listen” are spelled with exactly the same letters.

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RULE 62



A drunk had been sitting at a bar most of the day and eventually passed out. His buddies rubbed a wedge of Limburger cheese on his upper lip.

After a while, their friend's nose began to twitch, his eyes opened, he sniffed and declared, "Wow, this place really stinks!" Then he ran outside.

Several minutes later, he returned dejectedly, saying, "Give me a drink. It's no use. The whole world stinks!"

I told my home group I had been talking with God lately. I said that he admonished me, saying that as an elder senior member, I was too egotistically self-absorbed and far too hypercritical of others. He added that I should become a humbler steward, work harder with others and take a deep inventory of my actions and attitudes.

When I was finished sharing, my home group members offered this unanimous response: "Thank God, our prayers have been answered!"

Drinking gave the feeling of a job well done without having done a thing.



In the announcement portion of his AA meeting a member told his group about the recent passing of another sober member stating, "Doug has now joined the big meeting in the sky."

Upon hearing this, a newcomer blurted out, "You mean we have to keep going to meetings after we die too?!"





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