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NOVEMBER 2017

DON'T GET CAUGHT WITHOUT A PLAN!!!

We are here for you, come join us.
HERE'S THE LINEUP:

THANKSGIVING ALKATHON 2017 AT NASSAU INTERGROUP

Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 22nd @ 5 pm,
Last meeting Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 23rd @ 10 pm

CHRISTMAS ALKATHON 2017 AT NASSAU INTERGOUP

Beginning Christmas Eve Sunday, Dec. 24th @ 5 pm,
Last meeting Christmas Monday, Dec. 25th @ 10 pm.

NEW YEAR'S ALKATHON 2017-2018 AT NASSAU INTERGROUP

Beginning New Year's Eve Sunday, Dec. 31, 2017 @ 5 pm,
Last meeting New Year's Day Monday, Jan. 1st. 2018 @ 10 pm.

Meetings are held every hour on the hour straight through the night
Refreshments will be available.



AA'S THREE LEGACIES

Step Eleven – *“Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him praying only for the knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.”*

Tradition Eleven- *“Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio, and films.”*

Concept Eleven- *“While the trustees hold final responsibility for A.A.’s world service administration, they should always have the assistance of the best possible standing committees, corporate service directors, executives, staffs and consultants. Therefore, the composition of these underlying committees and service boards, the personal qualifications of their members, the manner of their induction into service, the systems of their rotation, the way in which they are related to each other, the special rights and duties of our executives, staffs and consultants, together with a proper basis for the financial compensation of these special workers, will always be matters for serious care and concern.”*

Tradition Eleven

“Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio, and films.”

In the beginning, press, radio and film was really the only way to get the message out to people who suffered from alcoholism. With such small numbers, there wouldn't be a way to attract people just yet, and alcoholics would suffer. As the message got out and our numbers grew, our founder thought it best to develop Tradition Eleven. This came after many painful experiences of broken anonymity. Their new “public relations policy relied on the principal of attraction, not promotion, emphasizing personal anonymity as AA's greatest protection (Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions p 182-3).”

Imagine a famous person publicly breaks their anonymity, for whatever reason. Then, said person relapses in the public eye. People will make their own assumptions about AA and possibly think it doesn't really work. What if one of those people was an alcoholic? Would they ant o come to AA, knowing it didn't work for this famous person? Would you?

Kelly R., Friday Night Rainbow Group, Asbury Park

Step Eleven

“Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with god as we understood him, praying only for knowledge of his will for us and the power to carry that out.” P. 93, *Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions*

Step 11 helps us to create a solid foundation for a peaceful and fulfilled life. It helps us develop a positive way of thinking, which will better serve you moving forward. A daily spiritual practice can help to promote emotional balance and stability. Whether you choose to pray, meditate, or practice some form of other spiritual activity, envision your spiritual objective, create a relaxing environment, and focus on your higher powers will for you. Let go of any preconceived notions and remember, “Thy will, not mine, be done.” P. 103, *Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions*.

Kim W., Floral Park Bellerose Group



When an alcoholic is released from jail/prison and reaches out for help, the HAND OF AA is often holding a PHONE!

ARE YOU WILLING to have that PHONE and that HAND be YOURS?

**SIGN UP FOR
NASSAU COUNTY'S
A.A. CORRECTIONS HOTLINE!**

**Your contact info will not be shared.
Calls will be automatically forwarded
during days/times that YOU specify.**

**To learn more
Email corrections@nassauny-aa.org
or text 516-778-7111**

BE THAT HAND!

Concept Eleven

CONCEPT ELEVEN – “While the Trustees hold final responsibility for A.A.’s world service administration, they should always have the assistance of the best possible standing committees, corporate service directors, executives, staffs and consultants. Therefore the composition of these underlying committees and service boards, the personal qualifications of their members, the manner of their induction into service, the systems of their rotation, the way in which they are related to each other, the special rights and duties of our executives, staffs and consultants, together with a proper basis for the financial compensation of these special workers, will always be matters for serious care and concern.”

This concept underscores the importance of quality, competency, good interdepartmental relations and “proper” compensation for our special workers. Bill’s essay regarding Concept XI in the Service Manual lays out the basic operating principles for the original five standing committees (The Nominating Committee, The Finance and Budgetary Committee, The Public Information Committee, The Literature Committee and The General Policy Committee), A.A. World Services, Inc. and The Grapevine, Inc. The recurring message throughout the essay is the importance of finding the right people for these service positions who will create and maintain the “A.A. feel”

There is also a discussion of why it is important to maintain A.A. World Services, Inc. and The Grapevine, Inc. as separate entities. Apparently there were questions at the time asking why everything couldn’t be consolidated into one organization. That same question is sometimes asked today and the answer is the same. The chances are it would work poorly. It has serious structural defects. It would violate the basic good management principle that whoever has the responsibility for a given task must also have the needed authority, funds, personnel and equipment to carry it out.

The essay also includes discussion of 1. The status of executives; 2. How to compensate paid workers; 3. Rotation among paid workers; 4. Full “participation” of paid workers. These sections are too long for inclusion here but can be found in the A.A. Service Manual. Also, in addition to the original five committees, six additional specialized committees have been added (Cooperation with the Professional Community, Treatment, Special Needs-Accessibility, General Service Conference, Archives, International Conventions, Regional Forums, Corrections and International). The General Policy Committee is now known as the General Sharing Session. Also, there are two paragraphs on women workers that are clearly dated and have been footnoted accordingly.

Clearly, this essay demonstrates Bill’s concern for our future. While no organization can fully guarantee against the depredations of clashing personalities, only a sustained willingness to practice spiritual principles in all our affairs can accomplish this and we shall never need to have any fear for our future harmony.

John M., North Bellmore Group

Gratitude in Action

The weekend of October 5-8th I attended the 32nd Annual Intergroup/Central Office/AAWS/AAGV Seminar in Washington D.C. The weekend was a full conference of AA meetings-Service oriented workshops and the fellowship of AA. I had the opportunity to attend workshops on a variety of topics related to serving at the Intergroup office. Topics included Newsletters and Bulletins- Fundraising- Financial Audits and Inventories – Technology for managing Finances and nightly presentations from AA World Services and the AA Grapevine. All events were informative and opened new resources for information in the everyday operations of our Intergroup Office.

Coming up in November, Nassau General Service hosts the Nassau County Big Meeting on November 5th – with Nassau Intergroup participation and I look forward to seeing you there for a great AA Sunday afternoon. Alkathon season at the Intergroup office begins Thanksgiving Eve and I would like to express my gratitude to all who participate in supporting and serving at the Intergroup Alkathon. Most of all, during month of November as the Holiday of Thanksgiving approaches I get to double up on my gratitude for each and every moment that my recovery in AA has given. I wish you all the same and a Happy Thanksgiving.

In Service,
Elise M. Chair -

Port Washington Group Anniversary

*Saturday, Nov. 11
Methodist Church
35 Middle Neck Rd.*

Speaker 7:30, Dinner 8:30

*Dancing and 50/50
(Suggested \$5 donation)*



NIAA Institutions Committee

There are two ways that groups can support the work of carrying the AA message into institutions in Nassau. The first is by sending an institutions representative to the monthly meeting (first Wednesday of the month 8P) at the Simpson Methodist Church Amityville. This rep can then book speaking commitments at the institutions we work with (see back of meeting list).

Second, the Institutions Committee recommendation is that 5% of a group's donations should be earmarked for Institutions. So for example, if your group follows General Service guidelines(see pie chart at http://www.aa.org/assets/en_US/mg-15_finance.pdf) and donates 50% of total donations to intergroup, 5% could be earmarked for institutions(by specifying on the check or checking the box on the envelope), with 45% to intergroup(and the remainder to other service entities). Obviously, it's up to each group to determine the appropriate amount for them. Donations of literature (books, Grapevines etc.) no longer needed, can also be made

Occasionally, AA members will ask what's involved in institutions work, so it might be of value to describe this work and its components. We're now reviewing each of the institutions that Nassau Intergroup cooperates with, covering them alphabetically, and we are now up to the Salvation Army located at 194 Front St Hempstead. The Salvation Army is a residential treatment program for men.

NIAA brings meetings into the Salvation Army every Monday at 8P. If you, or someone in your group, might be interested in speaking at one of these meetings, please contact institutions@nassauny-aa.org.

The founders of AA were visionaries, particularly in their characterization of alcoholism as a disease. This was a revolutionary idea at the time – rather than the prevailing view that alcoholics were simply bad people, the perception was transformed to the modern view that alcoholics are gravely ill people – and people who can get well. As you probably know, the NIAA Institutions Committee brings AA meetings into institutions throughout the county (it is the longest standing committee of NIAA). As you probably also know, these days most of us find our way to AA through an institution of some sort. The goal of the committee is a simple one, and in support of our primary purpose: we try to make sure that whenever someone in a detox, rehab or a psych ward, reaches out for help, the hand of AA is there. Beyond that, while these institutions provide treatment for the acute symptoms of the disease of alcoholism, we can provide the information and introduction to the broader AA community necessary to get well, and stay well. If you think you might be interested in participating in this kind of service, or would like to learn more about it, or if you know of an institution interested in having AA meetings, please attend the meetings of the Institutions Committee held the first Wednesday of each month at 8P at the Simpson Methodist Church 30 Locust Av Amityville, which is right across Sunrise Highway from South Oaks Hospital. If you can't make it, feel free to contact me at institutions@nassauny-aa.org.

BTW, we owe a debt of gratitude to the AA members who chair the various institution meetings and arrange for speakers, as well as those AA members who go to those institutions to share their experience, strength, and hope.

Greg P, Friday Night Live

Mike F., Serenity by the Sea, Pt. Lookout; institutions@nassauny-aa.org



St. Francis Prayer

**Lord, make me a channel of thy peace,
That where there is hatred, I may bring love;
That where there is wrong, I may bring the spirit of forgiveness;
That where there is discord, I may bring harmony;
That where there is error, I may bring truth;
That where there is doubt, I may bring faith;
That where there is despair, I may bring hope;
That where there are shadows, I may bring light;
That where there is sadness, I may bring joy.
Lord. arant that I mav seek rather to comfort than to be comforted:**

**To understand, than to be understood;
To love, than to be loved.
For it is by self-forgetting that one finds.
It is by forgiving that one is forgiven.
It is by dying that one awakens to eternal life.
Amen**



Literature: The History Books, Dr. Bob and the Good Oldtimers

Dr. Bob always held a lower profile in AA than Bill W., yet he was immensely influential, not only to AA in the mid-west, but for the Fellowship as a whole. The second of our three AA history books, *Dr. Bob and the Good Oldtimers* (B-8) is “a biography, with recollections of early AA in the Midwest,” and offers a fuller picture of the co-founder of AA.

Published in 1980, *Dr. Bob* looks back on the co-founder’s life: his early years in late 19th century Vermont, his college years where he becomes a hard drinker, his progress through medical school, the full onset of his drinking problem and its impact on his family life. It tells us of Dr. Bob’s involvement with the Oxford Group movement in an effort to confront his alcoholism, and of his fateful meeting with Bill W.

The book tracks Bob’s and Bill’s early outreach to fellow sufferers including the arrival of AA number three to Akron City Hospital, the development of tensions between the Oxford Group and the participating alcoholics and their eventual split from Oxford.

Dr. Bob and the Good Oldtimers chronicles the growing pains of young AA including controversies involving the writing of the “Big Book,” financial matters, the role of the wives of the early members in the life of the Fellowship and the participation of minorities.

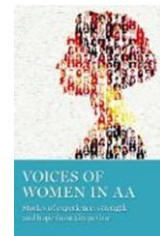
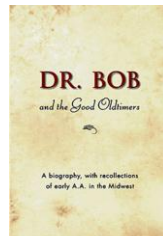
The book closes with Dr. Bob’s last year, 1950. In July of that year Dr. Bob made his last formal appearance to the Fellowship at the First International Convention in Cleveland. There he offered a message in which he admonishes us to remember that our Twelve Steps come down to “love” and “service,” and to keep it that simple.

He concludes, “None of us would be here today if somebody hadn't taken time to explain things to us, to give us a little pat on the back, to take us to a meeting or two, to do numerous little kind and thoughtful acts in our behalf. So let us never get such a degree of smug complacency that we're not willing to extend, or attempt to extend, to our less fortunate brothers that help which has been so beneficial to us.” (Page 338.)

Dr. Bob died of cancer on November 16, 1950.

New from Grapevine, *Voices of Women in AA* (GV37) offers 61 stories including articles by or about women in early AA. “Sections are devoted to spirituality, sponsorship, life changes, relationships, family, careers and friendships.” It closes with a chapter devoted to women’s meetings.

Next month, *Pass It On: The story of Bill W. and how the AA message, reached the world.*



Bill C., Literature Committee Chair
literature@nassau-aa.org

Keep Meeting Information Current

Imagine finally accepting your powerlessness over alcohol and heading to your AA first meeting only to find the meeting listing was incorrect. There is no meeting tonight. Might your resolve to surrender lapse? Might you instead of coming into AA head back out for some more destructive drinking?

Experiences like this happen frequently unfortunately, and it falls to us all to help keep our group meeting information current.

With Nassau Intergroup that means submitting a “Meeting List Change Form” (available at the office or on our website at www.nassau-aa.org) whenever any of our group meeting information changes. Within certain guidelines, meeting changes are posted to our online Meeting List, reflected in the monthly newsletter and included when we print new meeting lists. This keeps you current with Nassau.

But there is also New York Intergroup which maintains an independent meeting list, and many Nassau-based groups are listed with New York. Too many of these legacy listings for Nassau groups have fallen out of date, and need to be independently updated with New York. To do so, check your group’s listing online at www.nyintergroup.org. If out of date as many of the current Nassau listings are, go to “Group Information,” then to “Group Update Forms” where you can submit any needed changes. Hard copy of the New York meeting list and “Group Update Forms” are also available at the monthly Nassau Reps Meeting.

Please take care for the fragile would-be newcomer to AA by keeping your group’s meeting information current.

From the Night Book: A Time to be Thankful

Halloween is over, and my pantry is stocked with all the leftover candy, especially the peanut butter chocolate things that became half-priced on November 1st! The weather, as long as the sun is out, is fresh and crisp; the smell of fireplace smoke permeates the autumn air, and the leaves of summer, all radiant colors now, make outdoors a wonder to behold. November is also a busy month for AA here in Nassau, as we count our blessings and get ready for Thanksgiving and workshops, assemblies, social events and the beginning of “Alkathon Season.”

The holidays are certainly a time to be grateful, and also time to think of those less fortunate. For us, ass AA members; those “less fortunate” are all the people out there who are suffering from active alcoholism. If you are like me, you remember the misery of the physical sickness from drinking, the “guilt hangovers,” of the next day, the sense of hopelessness, and then continuing to drink until those feelings go away. It’s like setting a fire to put out a fire in the same place – you hope the next one you set is bigger so you forget the first! Pure INSANITY! The slow motion suicide of death by drink is beyond horrible, not just for the drinker, but for his or her family and those closest.

From the first meeting between our co-founders Bill Wilson and Dr. Bob Smith in June of 1935, it became apparent to them that in order to stay sober, it was necessary for one alcoholic to speak to another one directly. It was from this simple premise that our fellowship was born. At the 30th year Anniversary Convention held in Toronto, Canada in 1965, this simple idea which is the heart and soul of all three of our Legacies of Unity, Service, and Recovery, was summarized as follows: it was the keynote of the convention and called the “Responsibility Declaration.” It goes like this: *“Whenever anyone, anywhere, reaches out for help; I want the hand of AA always to be there; and for that, I am responsible.”*

For 365 days of the year, and 24 hours of each day, our nighttime Hotline- “The Night Book,” is manned and ready to actually *be that hand*. Our volunteers are at home, their phones at the ready, waiting to receive a call from an alcoholic in distress. Some of the callers are people, who have never called an alcohol hotline, they may be skeptical about recovery yet still they call for answers. Our volunteers – all alcoholics, can guide them to a meeting, just listen to them – which is what a good many want, or suggest that they seek medical or their attention. In other words, by taking the Night Book and doing service, we help to “pass the message along” of experience, strength and hope.

Please consider this holiday season and going forward into 2018 – answer your Intergroup Rep’s call for volunteers to perform this most rewarding and life-saving service. I promise you that you will feel much stronger in your own recovery! Happy Turkey Day!

Now it’s time to thank the groups who stepped up during the month of October and took “The Book”:

-Alberson/Searingtown, Afternoon Discussion Group; Manhasset

-Live at Five Group; Mineola

-Seaford Gratitude Group

-Rockville Centre AM Group; Rockville Centre

-East Rockaway Group; East Rockaway

Yours in Trusted Service,

Steve S., Night Book Chair; NIAA “Service is Gratitude in Action”



WE NEED YOUR HELP TO BUILD YOUR ARCHIVE!

Nassau general Service Group and Nassau Intergroup are working to build up our respective archives in an effort to preserve the history of both organizations and that of Alcoholics Anonymous in Nassau County.

If you have items that you think (and even if you’re not sure) would be of historical interest to the archives, please contact either archivist:

Nassau General Service Group: Mary R.

Nassau Intergroup: John W. archives@nassauny-aa.org



50th SENY Convention

March 23rd - 25th, 2018 Westchester Marriott, 670 White Plains Rd., Tarrytown NY

Nassau County General Service

Presents:

A Roundtable Discussion

Concept Series

Speaker - Albin Z.

7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

Intergroup Office

361 Hempstead Tpke.

West Hempstead, NY 11552

Bring a friend, everyone is

welcome!!

Concepts XI & XII – November 20th, 2017

Please bring your "AA Service Manuals combined with Twelve Concepts for World Service" – we will also have some available for purchase or loan

For more information, please contact
dcmc@nassau.aaseny.org

Nassau Intergroup of AA
Cordially invites you to be a
part of our biggest annual event

SHARE A DAY

2018

Is Coming This Spring

In order for this event to be a success we need
volunteers for all the following committees

Hospitality - Program Planning- Publicity-
Kitchen/Menu Planning-Set Up - Clean Up - Actors
& Actresses

We *all* have something to offer so why not be a part of
planning Share A Day 2018?

**Please join us at our monthly meetings on the 3rd
Wednesday**

**of each month at 7:30PM (Just show up at the
next meeting(s) on Nov. 15 & Dec. 20)**

Jim C. shareaday@nassauny-aa.org

Meeting Location

Nassau Intergroup Office

361 Hempstead Turnpike

West Hempstead, NY 11552

Nassau Big Meeting

November 5, 2p.m. - 5.p.m.

Ethical Humanist Society

38 Old Country Rd. Garden City



Co-hosed by Nassau General Svc. and

Nassau Intergroup

Light lunch and refreshments will be

served.

Celebrating 76 years of AA in Nassau County

New General Services Cluster Meeting:

For Districts 208, 209, & 211



**All GSR's from these districts plus
any AA's who are interested in
getting involved in General Service
are cordially invited to attend**

Thursday, Nov. 9th at 7:30 pm

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff

Light Refreshments and snacks

Meet and greet the GSR's and other service oriented
people

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 meeting details change.

**BEGINNERS = B BIG BOOK = BB C L O S E D = C CLOSED DISCUSSION = CD
OPEN = O OPEN DISCUSSION = OD STEP = S TRADITION = T
WC = WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE YP = YOUNG PEOPLE
NON-ALCOHOLICS ARE WELCOME AT "OPEN" MEETINGS.**

NEW GROUPS

--**Franklin Square 11010**, Brew Crew, Ascension Lutheran. Church, 145 Franklin Ave. CD 11am
--**Levittown 11756**, Sober Living, Pres. Church, 474 Wantagh Ave. all 10 am mtgs : Mon. CD, Tues. B, Wed. BB, Thurs. CD, Fri. CD, last Fri. Anniversary

CHANGES

--**Cambria Heights (formerly Elmont) 11411**, Elmont/Belmont Give it a Try Group, Deliverance Baptist Church, 227-11 Linden Blvd.; Mon. 7pm S and Thurs. 7:15pm B (last Thurs. O Anniversary)
--**Levittown 11756**, Serenity Night Live, Good Shepherd Church; 3434 Hemp. Ave.; Sat. CD will now be OD
--**Long Beach 11561** Living Sober, *Still meeting* Tues. 9am, mistakenly listed as no longer meeting.
--**Lynbrook 11563**, Lynbrook Group, 49 Blake Ave. No Longer Meeting There is a Solution, 474 Wantagh Ave will now meet at Good Shepherd Church, 3434 Hempstead Tpke. No other changes
Hope Group, 474 Wantagh Ave. will now meet at Good Shepherd Church, 3434 Hempstead Tpke. No other changes
--**Malverne 11565**, Big Book Fever, Church of the Intercessor, 50 St. Thomas Pl., 8pm BB, Sun. will now be called 12 Step Experience and will now have an O Step Series Sun.
--**Rockville Centre**, The Vineyard Church, 251 Merrick Rd., eliminated Fri. CD
Sober Company, 30 Hempstead Ave., Sun. 7 pm CD closed.

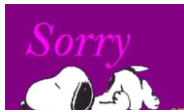
St. Aiden's Group Anniversary

Saturday, November 11th

7 pm - 11 pm

525 Willis Ave., Williston Park

Speaker @ 7:30



To anyone who showed up for St. Aiden's Group Anniversary in October as it was misprinted in the last newsletter.

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Website:	webcommittee@nassauny-aa.org

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

NOVEMBER

11/1—Institutions Committee, 8pm, Simpson United Methodist Church, 30 Locust Ave., (off Sunset Ave. from County Line Rd.), Amityville 11701
11/1—Corrections Committee: 8:30pm, immediately following Institutions at 8:30pm, same address above
11/2—**NIG Reps Orientation**, 7:00pm (Suggested for new Reps.) **NIG Reps Meeting**, 7:30pm
11/6—SENY Cmt Mtg: Ch of the Holy Family, 2158 Watson Ave., Bronx, 7:30 pm
11/9-11/12—ESCYPAA, Radisson Hotel, 205 Wolf Rd., Albany
11/11—SENY Assembly
11/15—Website Committee, 7:30 pm
11/15—Share-a-Day Committee, 7:30
11/16—**Newsletter Deadline for December**
11/16—Special Needs Committee, 7 pm
11/20—Concepts XI & XII Workshop, 7 pm
11/22-11/23—NIG Alkathon, 5 pm Wed. thru 11 pm Thurs.
11/30—Steering Committee, 7:30 pm (By Invitation)

DECEMBER

12/4—SENY Committee, Church of the Holy Family, 2158 Watson Ave., Bronx 7:30 pm
12/6—Institutions Committee, 8pm, Simpson United Methodist Church, 30 Locust Ave., (off Sunset Ave. from County Line Rd.), Amityville 11701
12/6—Corrections Committee: 8:30pm, immediately following Institutions at 8:30pm, same address above
12/7—**NIG Reps Orientation**, 7:00pm (Suggested for new Reps.) **NIG Reps Meeting**, 7:30pm
12/14—PI/CPC Committee, 7 pm
12/18—NGS Reps Meeting, 7:30
12/20—Website Committee, 7:30 pm
12/20—Share-a-Day Committee, 7:30
12/21—**Newsletter Deadline for January**
12/24-12/25—NIG Alkathon, 5 pm Sun. thru 11 pm Mon.
12/28—Steering Committee, 7:30 pm (By Invitation)
12/31-1/1/2018—NIG Alkathon, 5 pm Sun. thru 11 pm Mon.