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11 <u>NI Tradition 8</u> <u>Workshop, 9:30AM</u>	12	13	14	15	16	17
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Chair Report August 2019



Sunday July 14th the Long Island Spirituality through Service was held at St. Anthony's in Oceanside, there were lots of good workshops and delicious food. The Nassau Intergroup Picnic was a success and throughout the day we had 100 people participate. The day was extremely hot in the high 90's at Eisenhower Park in Garden City. If you brave enough and enjoyed the company and the fellowship. There were 18 trays of prepared foods, ribs, chicken teriyaki, meat balls, rigatoni pasta, etc. I was cooking hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage, roasting corn and even reheating barbeque ribs! Augi, our Picnic Chair did a great job on being at the park by 6:30 am to arrange the tables, cooking nine hours Saturday at his home to serve the 18 trays of food! There was also plenty of water, soda, and Snapple on ice too.

After these very hot days of July, there will be a New York State Informational Workshop on August 2nd, 3rd, and 4th at the holy Mountain Graymoor in Garrison New York. If your lucky enough to go it's a chockfull of information to absorb throughout the three days. I would like to thank Karen our new Night book Chair and our 12-step Contact List Chair Mary for stepping up after we had our open House in June! Karen has said August is filled and she will need Intergroup Reps to step up at our next Reps meeting and sign up their Homegroups to a week of the Night book. Mary will need all groups to sign up the pertinent Group's information sheet for the night book cases.

On Saturday Sept. 14 (6PM to 9PM) I have Tickets for Suffolk County's Intergroup's "AA take's over Adventureland " \$26.00 per person adult and Children ride all rides for free as well as parking.

It's located on 2245 Broadhollow Rd., Farmingdale, NY 11755
Kevin McH Nassau Intergroup Chair Chair@nassauny-aa.org

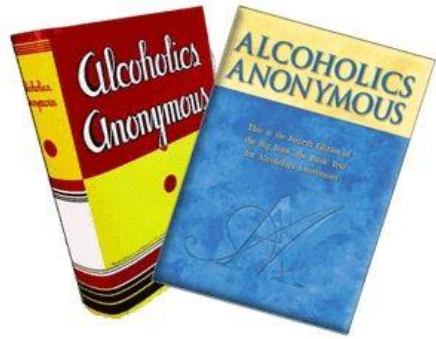
NIGHTBOOK CHAIR



We need your help...Have your home group VOLUNTEER AND COMMIT to taking on the Night book. It's one week of service, which can be divided up by the members of your home group. The night book shift starts after 5pm and continues through the evening till 9am the following day. Your phone becomes a tool to do service. Let this SERVICE be an opportunity to help you give back that was given to you!

Contact Karen at nightbook@nassauny-aa.org or leave her a message at our business office 516 292-3045, have a phone rep. leave a message in our mailbox.

WE LIKE TO THANK ALL OF THE GROUPS WHO HAVE TAKEN ON THIS VERY IMPORTANT SERVICE THE PAST 7 MONTHS....



Literature

The future of Literature Sales at Intergroup First, our thanks to the groups that took the time and made the effort to offer feedback on the question of the future of literature sales at Nassau Intergroup (NI). The overwhelming message (97% of respondents) was that you would like to see literature sales resume, and as soon as possible.

In response to that input and in anticipation of a manageable response from the NYS Department of Taxation and Finance to our voluntary disclosure on past sales tax matters, an ad hoc workgroup was created at the July Reps meeting consisting of the NI Treasurer (as moderator), Assistant Treasurer, Financial Review Chair, Literature Chair and two group Reps from the meeting to look at options for bringing back literature sales.

The workgroup will make recommendations to the Steering Committee (SC) which in turn will be reported back to the Reps meeting where any final decision on the best route forward will be taken. Once that course is firmly plotted, the workgroup will then look at the mechanics of implementation in the office with further recommendations to the SC and Reps meeting.

All this will probably take a good number of weeks at best, but I'm guessing, depending on the timing of the response from the State and our chosen course, that we can bring back access to AA literature through NI by the end of the year.

Groups should closely follow developments on this project via the Reps meeting and this column, and can feel free to make specific inquiries along the way via email or messages to us via the office. Please stay connected and involved as we work this out.

Bill C., Literature Committee Chair
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SUMMARY REPORT: The LISTS (Long Island Spirituality Through Service) Workshop



The LISTS Workshop held at St. Anthony's Church in Oceanside, held on Sunday, July 14th was a unique and outstanding workshop in many ways. The purpose of it was to introduce AAs to the types of service opportunities that they may have been unaware of, or just never considered before.

The most important message I think was to let everybody know that you don't necessarily need to be a committee chair of some service that interests you; you can be a member of the committee and do what you like.

For example, I am a member of the SENY Grapevine Committee. The chair of that committee is Sherry, a very dynamic and personable trusted servant who takes along boxes of all the latest Grapevine books and pamphlets to events all over our Area 49 (SENY) which consists of the lower twelve counties of New York State, incorporating the five boroughs of NYC and Nassau, Suffolk, and the Hispanic Districts.

La Vina is a Hispanic language version of the Grapevine and has similar content. Sherry spoke about how the Grapevine is a very crucial tool in the arsenal of recovery. Did you know that the Grapevine receives NO contributions from AA Groups or members and is entirely funded by sales?

The Grapevine, Sherry explained, often referred to as "Our Meeting in Print," saw its first printing in June of 1944, and had copies sent overseas to our servicemen and women who were far from home during WWII. This kept them connected to the lifeline of AA, and their recovery. Each issue is like having a meeting right in front of you that you can take anywhere. In fact, some groups have Grapevine meetings where one or two articles are discussed and then shared about.

The Grapevine now has a YOUTUBE channel, with videos, stories, sayings of the day, and much more content as it is constantly evolving.

Coming up on September 21st, there will be a Grapevine writing workshop in Sea Cliff, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 253 Glen Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY 11579, from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm.

Here, participants will be able to sit down and write their own stories of recovery for submission to the magazine for possible printing.

Aside from the fact that it's cool to see your name (well, first name anyway) in print, you are doing tremendous Twelfth Step work. You never know how much help you can give somebody through the printed word! I spoke about my experiences with the Grapevine and unveiled two new initiatives: Grapevine subscription raffles at group anniversaries, and "Grapevine Lending Libraries" in each group. Each group would have a basket up front of old issues which are timeless, and members can take them home to read and then return on their own terms or keep them.

Then, the Accessibilities Committee was discussed, and all the ways that AAs who cannot attend meetings could still have access to getting the AA message brought to them via home or hospital visits, and ways to accommodate the deaf and hearing-impaired members.

In addition, there were two plays. First there was a Traditions Play, which illustrated a new group and how the Traditions helped to settle a lot of issues that many groups face in terms of funding, service rotations, outside influences, affiliation of groups, and professionalism. It left you with a very sharp sense of what these "pesky" Traditions we have are all about!

To close it out, was simply a totally great and very funny play called "The Sponsor Game." Three candidates who wished to be chosen as sponsors came on stage out of sight of an AA member who would "win" one of the sponsor candidates. It ran much like the old "Dating Game" of the 60's and 70's. It was a lot of fun, with a "commercial" for "Robo Sponsor," a mechanical sponsor who really did nothing except let the sponsee run their own recovery! We all know how that turns out. Robo Sponsor had a grey hood with sunglasses and a hat on his head, with matching grey gloves on his hands. To Michael Jackson music he "Moon Walked" across the stage, with skillful arm and leg movements simulating a robot.

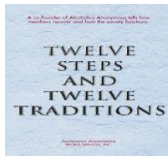
The lunch served was a delicious breaded chicken dish and salad. The event was well attended, and everybody had a terrific time; meeting friends, socializing, and walking out with some GREAT information. I can't wait for next year's!

In trusted service,

Your reporter on the scene for our Newsletter,

Steve Sh.

2nd Vice Chair, Intergroup Association of Nassau County.



STEP 8 In step four we looked inward at ourselves and how alcohol shaped our interactions with others. Now we come to step eight where this effort becomes more personal and more tangible. It's likely a safe bet that when we were active, we didn't care about the impact our behaviors had on others, all we cared about was the next drink. If we even thought about our impact on others at all, we most likely swept it under the rug. We may or may not have apologized for our actions, we may or may not have been forgiven, our actions may or may not have been tolerated, but whatever the case, thanks to alcohol, we'd do it again and again. Eventually the people around us stopped forgiving or tolerating us and one by one, relationships began to wither and disappear and all the while we had little or no realization of the impact this was having on our societal interactions, and on our own mental and spiritual health.

Like a lot of the steps, doing step eight seems hard at first but it's not. Our program teaches us that we have little chance of lasting sobriety if we don't change. Part of changing is continuing to clean up our side of the street. We start by making a list and at this point it is only a list, nothing more. To be effective we put fear and embarrassment aside and honestly search our memories and emotions for the people we've harmed: the readily apparent and the ones we've blocked out or fudged over. We put as many people as we can think of on our list no matter if alive or dead, nearby or far away. We don't project to step nine while doing this. We talk the list over with our sponsor. We might find it helpful to order our list by three categories based on willingness to make amends: now, later and never. Then, as the shampoo bottle instructions say, we wash, rinse and repeat until we are ready to move on to the next step.

TRADITION 8 AA is a volunteer organization and we are all, in each of our own ways, contributors to our fellowship, its longevity and its successes. The only money involved at the group level is the contributions we voluntarily toss into the basket. Tradition eight clearly states that we are not to be compensated for any of our step work. Sure, we can be reimbursed for things like coffee, cookies, supplies, etc. and some of the larger service entities in AA like General Services can pay for administrative workers, but not medical or recovery professionals. We members of AA are not professionals and as individuals we have to remember that and sometimes even be reminded of it. We can be medical or recovery professionals by trade, but our interactions with AA are not. We are all members just like any other. This does not mean that anyone is denied professional services. We are all free to pursue whatever outside interests, treatments and support we feel we need.

Also, professional organizations come with their own rules, guidelines, dues, etc. An application of professionalism implies a higher status and a greater degree of knowledge, e.g. I am a medical doctor, you are not. I am an accountant and you are not, and so on. This could easily or eventually influence AA and change our primary purpose which is to carry the message of AA to the still suffering alcoholic. Each of us remains an individual, but together we walk down the same "broad highway" so to speak. None of us is more equal than the other. We council one another equally in our program. We do this in the spirit of volunteerism and a singular direction and goal: to achieve lasting sobriety.

BY: Sean M, Malverne Gratitude Group, Malverne, N.Y.

Nassau Intergroup of AA Presents AA Traditions Workshop

361 Hempstead Turnpike West Hempstead, NY 11552

JOIN US!!!!

Second Sunday monthly 2019

Open discussion... --Not just reading!!!

Time: 9:30Am-11AM Lite refreshments



Tradition One---1/13

Tradition Two---2/10

Tradition Three---3/10

Tradition Four---4/14

Tradition Five---5/12

Tradition Six---6/9

Tradition Seven---7/14

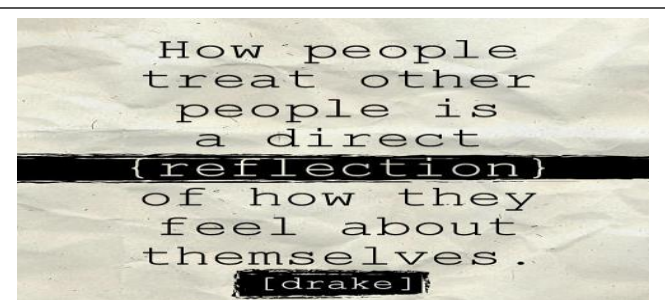
Tradition Eight---8/11

Tradition Nine---9/8

Tradition Ten---10/13

Tradition Eleven---11/10

Tradition Twelve---12/8



AA Jeopardy: Sponsored by Nassau County Intergroup

1. What year was the first Big Book Published?
2. What religion was responsible for inspiring AA early founders?
3. There are three twelve step (items) in AA. twelve steps, twelve traditions and?
4. What are the three sides of the AA triangle in proper order.
5. Who was Bill Wilsons first sponsor?

Winners will receive a **free** book

1st place... Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age

2nd place... The Language of the Heart

3rd place ...Daily Reflections

Answers for July AA Jeopardy ... 1,1939.2, Christian based Oxford Group.3, 12 Concepts.4, Recovery, Unity and Service.5, Ebby Thatcher.

Congratulations to the winners of the fist A.A. Jeopardy

1st place. Tim W. Cold Spring Harbor Group 2nd place. Greg H.

Gift of serenity Franklin Sq. 3rd. Maryanne C. New life Group,

Franklin Square. Stop by the office and pick it up, or we will have your intergroup rep. bring it back from intergroup meeting

Be a Winner, submit correct answers to the five questions below

1st, 2nd 3rd place winners will be announced at next intergroup reps meeting in September and this Newsletter

All AA members are invited to participate.

AA Jeopardy: Sponsored by Nassau County Intergroup

1. Why did Bill W. stop at twelve steps?
2. What hotel did Bill W. make that first call from and to who?
3. What is the name of the Doctor who cared for Bill in his first four attempts at rehab.?
4. What is the name of Bill W. wife?
5. Who is the co-founder of AA?

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2nd place... The Language of the Heart

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Submit entries to News@nassauny-aa.org, place Put your name, phone # and home group on entry .If you do not have a intergroup rep, bring it up at next business meeting.

You can also mail your entry to Intergroup office 361 Hempstead Tpk, West Hempstead, N.Y. 11552 or walk it in make sure you call to be sure a rep. is in office you can place entry in newsletter mailbox...Must be Submitted by Aug 20,2019

PI/CPC – Looking for Volunteers

(Public Information, Communication Professional Community)



- We invite anyone to participate who would like to share the message of A.A. with the general public or with professionals
- Our mission is to provide information about Alcoholics Anonymous to the general public and to professionals to carry the A.A. message to the alcoholic who still suffers
- We fulfill the following needs: Speaking opportunities///Panel discussions//Direct outreach to helping professionals///Literature racks
- If you are interested in helping, our meeting is held on the Second Thursday of each month at intergroup office at 7:30, or contact us at info@nassauny-aa.org or at cpc@nassauny-aa.org office # 516-292-3045 leave a message and have phone reps place it in our mail box.
- Also, we are attempting to record/coordinate all previously existing CPC/PI commitments. If you already have a CPC/PI commitment, we would appreciate it if you let us know.

Thanks. Auggie and Mark

AA TAKES OVER ADVENTURELAND

LONG ISLAND'S AMUSEMENT PARK

SINCE 1962

Where: 2245 Broadhollow Rd,
Farmingdale, NY 11735

When: Saturday, 09/14/19
6:30pm-9:30pm Cost: \$26/person

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS (BUY EARLY) **ALL ARE WELCOME**



Series on Slogans: from the editor Steven S.

This month has gone by like a blink of an eye. As I scan the hundreds of channels of television to watch in a comfortable air-conditioned space, I find myself pausing on the Christmas in July sales that's become a thing.... it's happening on several consumer channels. Blinking lights get my attention. Twenty-three weeks till Christmas and we have been conditioned to think about Christmas? The options are endless, although I have a thirty-year collection of Christmas décor, why not have one more? Shark week rules!! 😊

In saying that, why not have one more slogan article too. This month I have had the pleasure of meeting two very different people. Yet, they share the same message of experience strength and hope. I know you all will enjoy their take on slogans as much as I did. The first article is from a seventy-eight years young gentleman Maurice. I met him at the **intergroup office meet and greet bar-b-que**. We chatted a bit and he asked me for a ride. I happily took him to a meeting where he was meeting his sponsee. I had asked him what his thoughts are on slogans, He shared and I of course with no hesitation asked him to submit an article. The second article was submitted by Joann I met at the **L.I.S.T.S. event at St. Anthony's** in Oceanside. I had shared at a meeting about this upcoming Newsletter. When I was finished, she approached me and wanted to know more about the series on slogans.... I'm not shy, so; I didn't hold back and asked if she would be interested in submitting an article 😊



Acceptance was instilled in me by my first sponsor Bill M. who became my sponsor at my very first meeting. I visited this meeting at my first night out of rehab. His words to me were to make a meeting every day for ninety days and that we will attend those meetings together. He explained to me that I will eventually learn to **accept the things I cannot change and change the things we can, "one day at a time"**. He said additionally, that "just not drinking is not living sober". He further explained you must do the twelve steps and then apply them to your **everyday living**.

Almost twenty years later still sober, in October of 2013 I fell into a point of a table and the retina in my left eye became detached. My eye doctor performed an operation to attach the retina and it failed. He then suggested to go to a detached retina specialist in Columbian Presbyterian hospital in N.Y.C.

This surgeon operated and had the same results as my first doctor. I had to **accept** to be blind in one eye and that was not easy. It was the support of my sponsor, the help from my **family, the fellowship of A.A. and God that got me through it all.**

Today I am **living life on life's terms**. I did not need to drink or drug. I did it by doubling up on meetings and doing service through helping others. I took on an additional two sponsees which would make it in total five sponsees. They were there for me as much as I was there for them. I truly believe that **"meeting makers make it"**. My very first sponsee has twenty-two years, my second has seventeen years, my third has fifteen years, my fourth has five years, my fifth had five plus months and his life got too busy for meetings and phone calls. He did not put A.A. first, because he got caught up in his own life. He purchased a car on the black market, he drove it around without insurance and stolen plates. In addition, he was driving while intoxicated, and got into an accident. Today he is doing jail time. All I can do for him is pray. I explained to him in the past that **"nothing changes if nothing changes"**. Meaning if we don't change the person that we were, that same person will put us back out there doing no good.

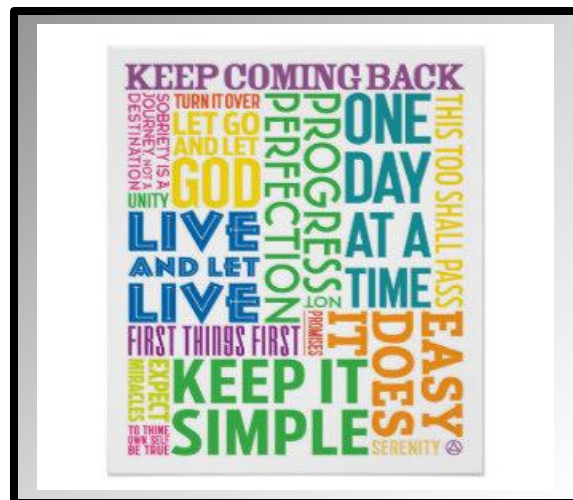
When I wake up in the morning, I pray to God how grateful I am for another day sober, and to give me the grace to help another human being. God is mentioned in the Big Book of A.A. sixty-four times, clearly for a reason and that's no coincidence.

My belief is **never forgetting the past but dwell on it**. My twenty-six years sober life has been **one day at a time**. It has been the best years of my life. My wife and I will be married fifty years in October, I am humbled that she stayed by my side. I am also grateful to God, A.A., the fellowship, and my four children who now are all back in my life. In my drinking days my children ran from me!

I am eager to help however I can. My newest sponsee is twenty-nine years old and has seventy-six days today.... **One day at a time.**

Maurice: New Hyde Park Group at South 9th St.

GET PUBLISHED! SUBMIT YOUR FAVORITE SLOGAN AND HOW YOU APPLIED IN YOUR LIFE! ATTN: Steven S. email: news@nassauny-aa.org OR feel free to mail it in : (Nassau Intergroup of AA, Inc.) 361 Hempstead Turnpike, West Hempstead, 11552-1342



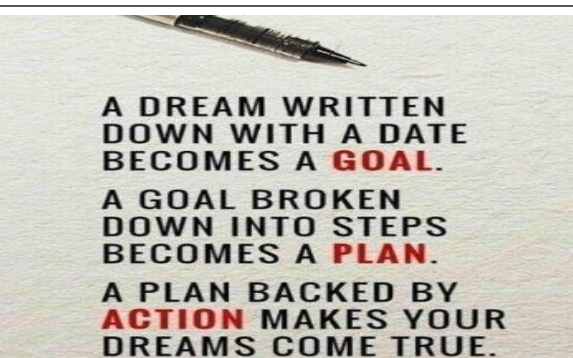
The first A.A. meeting I attended was at a Detox in Rockaway Beach, NY. People from AA came in to carry the message of recovery to us. I was very impressed that these people took time out of their evenings to come and tell us about the AA program and offer hope to us. During the meeting I heard them use different sayings which turned out to be A.A. slogans.

The day I left detox as suggested, I attended my first meeting. While waiting for the meeting to start I looked around the room. There were signs posted with those same sayings I heard in the detox along with some I didn't hear. I loved slogans from the very beginning. They reminded me of bumper stickers which I also love reading while driving. Also, the slogans didn't require me to focus on a full page of writing or even a pamphlet, which was somewhat impossible at the beginning of my journey.

Some of the slogans I came to love most were the one-word slogans which people turned into acronyms: **THINK** (The Happiness I Now Know) or (Thank heavens I Now Know), **TIME** (Things I Must Earn), **SLIP** (Sobriety Lost Its Priority), **YET** (You're Eligible Too) **EGO** (Easing God Out) **GOD** (Group Of Drunks) or (Good Orderly Direction), **HOW** (Honesty, Openminded, Willingness), **KISS** (Keep It Simple Stupid) and my all-time favorite, **FEAR** (Face Everything and Recover)! More recently, I heard one that isn't a slogan, but I thought it was really something and worth sharing:

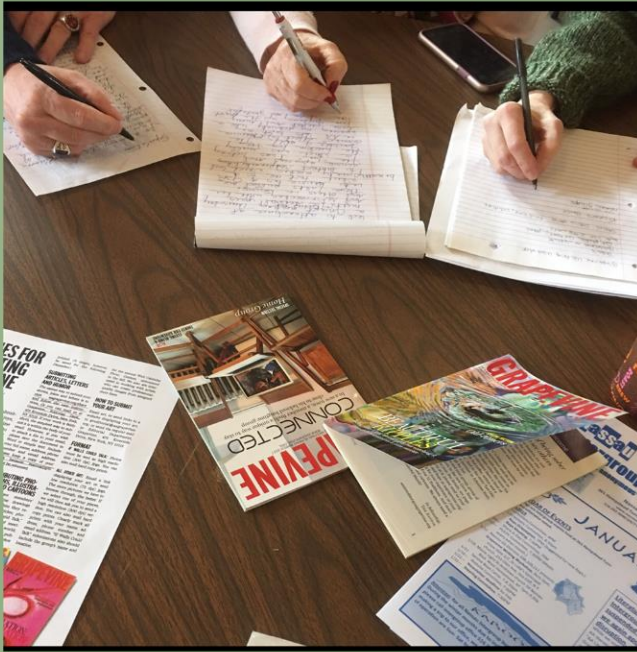
SPONSOR (Sober People Offering Newcomers Suggestions On Recovery). That about says it all! 30+ years later, I still enjoy reading and reciting the slogans. They help me get through my days and offer me subtle encouragement when my decease tries to work on me.

Jo Ann M.
Area 49 Panel 69 Treasurer
Homegroup: St. Albans, Queens



AA GRAPEVINE Writing Workshop & 75th Birthday Celebration!

- Write your own Grapevine Article
- Grapevine subscription raffle!



- Play “Grapevine Jeopardy”
- Breakfast & Lunch provided
- GV 75th Anniversary birthday cake
- Where: St. Luke’s Episcopal Church
253 Glen Avenue
Sea Cliff, NY 11579
Saturday, Sept. 21, 2019
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Sponsored By: Nassau General Services Districts 208-209-211
DO NOT MISS THIS!
Special: ALL AA LITERATURE WILL BE SOLD!

AA Grapevine



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Grapevine Magazine App: Available For iPhone/Pad + Android Devices \$1.99 per month with a 12-month subscription www.aagrapevine.org/app

Want a good laugh? Our brand-new beautiful cartoon book “Take Me to Your Sponsor “

is available, www.aagrapevine.org

Consider a Grapevine or La Vina subscription or one of the many other Grapevine publications as a gift for that special AA friend.

Submit Your Story visit: www.aagrapevine.org/contribute for writing guidelines- 300 words

Getting Through Adversity (stories due August 20) Share about how you got through tough times in sobriety. What are some tools that helped you?

Emotional Sobriety (stories due September 10)

My Home Group (stories due October 10)

Submitted by Marty K. NCSG Grapevine Chair

Leadership in A.A.: Ever a Vital Need

(Excerpts from Bill W.'s article in the April 1959 Grapevine.

See Concept IX, page 36 of “Twelve Concepts for World Service” for the full article)

Somewhere in our literature there is a statement to this effect: “Our leaders do not drive by mandate: they lead by example.” In effect, we are saying to them, “Act for us, but don't boss us.”...

Therefore, a leader in A.A. service is a man (or woman) who can personally put principles, plans, and policies into such dedicated and effective action that the rest of us want to back him up and help him with his job. When a leader power-drives us badly, we rebel; but when he too meekly becomes an order-taker and he exercises no judgment of his own — well, he really isn't a leader at all...

Good leadership originates plans, policies, and ideas for the improvement of our Fellowship and its service. But in new and important matters, it will nevertheless consult widely before taking decisions and actions. Good leadership will also remember that a fine plan or idea can come from anybody, anywhere.

Consequently, good leadership will often discard its own cherished plans for others that are better, and it will give credit to the source....

Good leadership never passes the buck. Once assured that it has, or can obtain, sufficient general backing, it freely takes decisions and puts them into action forthwith, provided, of course, that such action be within the framework of its defined authority and responsibility....

Another qualification for leadership is give-and-take, the ability to compromise cheerfully whenever a proper compromise can cause a situation to progress in what appears to be the right direction. Compromise comes hard to us all-or-nothing drunks. Nevertheless, we must never lose sight of the fact that progress is nearly always characterized by a series of improving compromises. We cannot, however, compromise always. Now and then, it is truly necessary to stick flat-footed to one's conviction about an issue until it is settled. These are situations for keen timing and careful discrimination as to which course to take....

Leadership is often called upon to face heavy and sometimes long-continued criticism. This is an acid test. There are always the constructive critics, our friends indeed. We ought never fail to give them a careful hearing. We should be willing to let them modify our opinions or change them completely. Often, too, we shall have to disagree and then stand fast without losing their friendship.

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5PM-10PM-FOLLOWING DAY, NEW YEARS EVE
5PM TILL 10PM- FOLLOWING DAY.**

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GROUPS EXCHANGE MEETING

WHEN: SEPTEMBER 21 TIME: 7:00 AM

WHERE: NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE

1 EDUCATION DRIVE, GARDEN CITY, N.Y. 11530
CLUSTER F ROOM 127

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. (Changes received as of 5/25/2019.)

BEGINNERS = B BIG BOOK = BB CLOSED = 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. ALL TIMES ARE PM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

NEW GROUPS

–Glenwood Landing 11547 Women's Big Book Study Group, Glenwood Life Center, 71 Grove St.; Thurs. 7:00, BB.

–Levittown 11756 Courage to Change Group, 3434 Hempstead Tpke., 6:00, BB (Women's closed, wheelchair accessible).

–Westbury 11590 AA Beyond Belief Group, Life Lutheran Church, 1 Old Westbury Rd. (parking in rear, wheelchair accessible); Wed. 8:00, CD.

Meeting List CHANGES

–East Meadow 11554 Old Skool Group, 36 Taylor Ave.; Wed. B, now meets at 7:00.

--East Meadow 11554 The Moonlight Group, 36 Taylor Ave.; Mon. B. now meets at 8:00, BB now meets on Thurs.8:00

–Farmingdale 11735 I Am Responsible Group, Crossroads Church, 610 Carmens Rd. (handicap accessible); Tues. BB now 7:30; no other changes. – Franklin Square 11010

--Franklin Square, 11010 Brew Crew Group, Ascension Lutheran Church, 145 Franklin Ave.; add Mon. 11:00AM, Topic (T last Mon.), Tues. 11:00AM, CD.

-- Glen Cove, 11542 Closed Discussion Group, Glen Cove Hosp., 101 St. Andrews lane, lower level. now BB 7PM WED

–Glen Head 11545 Glen Head Group, Glen Head Youth Center, 200 Glen Head Rd.; Thurs. 8:00, CD dropped; no other changes.

–Great Neck 11020 Big Book Group, St. Aloysius, 592 Middle Neck Rd. (school building basement, enter from Breuer Ave. at awning); Mon. BB now meets at 7:45.

–Hicksville 11801 Monday Night Big Book Group, United Methodist Church,

--Malverne, N.Y. 11565 Sobriety Without End, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 75 park place, Wed. (OD)

--Merrick, N.Y. 11566 Sobriety with Hope, CUR OF ARS Church, 2323 Merrick Ave., 7:00 S

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--Rosedale, N.Y. 11422 Rosedale Sobriety with Love, location change St Peters Episcopal Church 137-28 244 St., Rosedale. Meetings and Time remains same