



UPCOMING TOPICS

Service (Aug)
Honesty (Sep)
Open Mindedness (Oct)
Willingness (Nov)



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DEADLINE 17TH OF THE MONTH

EDITOR'S NOTES

Happy July All! What a delicious gift to see another month and what an even bigger gift to say that and believe it. I remember many times going to bed and praying that tomorrow wouldn't come because I was scared, exhausted, so sick and had no idea why. Like many, little did I know that this state of living and being was a critical piece for me to find recovery. Who in the world would rush towards the 12 steps and the fellowship of AA that didn't know the torment of praying tomorrow would never come?

From that very important piece of information, I was given space to find out more lifesaving information, like what was happening to me and why. I am an alcoholic and that means I have an allergy of the body, an obsession of the mind, and a spiritual malady. That's the whole deal, and exactly what I needed to know to get on with getting well. Today those are still critical

pieces of information for me because you see, without knowing what my problem is/was, I could never have applied a solution. Without a solid agreed upon solution, our fellowship would not exist. IN FACT it wasn't until we acquired those pieces of information that our fellowship really became us. **Recovery is the foundation that sets our fellowship up for success one day at a time.**

This month we are discussing the recovery leg of our 3 Legacies. You will read stories of how recovery has set up each writer to have the freedom and willingness to look towards maintaining the other Legacies (Unity and Service). Without the individual's recovery, the other two stand little chance of being practiced well, for without recovery most alcoholics will not know enough about selflessness to practice unity and being of service, and most importantly, they will lack the needed con-

nection with a Power greater than themselves to remove the obsession to drink. Personal freedom acquired by recovery is the 1st step in the individual's contribution to the whole.

I hope that these experiences you are about to encounter continue to fill your heart with willingness to grow and to understand the gift of recovery.

Your life matters...our lives matter. Each individual who tells the truth of what they have found about alcoholism and recovery works as a channel for the whole - to invite another life into the Sunlight of the Spirit, which many of us now call home.

Here's to the gift of another month of experiences and gratitude from everyone here at the PINT.

Stormie

“Grateful to Receive More Than My Share”

Gratitude reinforces what surrender delivers. God willing, and by vigilant maintenance of a fit spiritual condition—and with thanks to the Program and Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous—I am celebrating 17 years of uninterrupted sobriety this month. My sobriety date is July 18, 1998, and I diligently apply myself to a continuing plan of recovery so I hopefully never need to change this date.

In 1995, I went abstinent for a measly two-and-a-half months in A.A. after more than 20 years of progressive drinking, but I wasn't ready to believe most of what I heard. Neither was I ready to really do anything that was suggested, so I drank again. And after one or two beers at lunch with an old friend, within a day or two I went out and got a fifth of rye whiskey and a 12-pack of beer (collectively, my “one” drink of choice!), and drank all of that within about 4 hours. I only got drunk that ONE TIME... but it lasted for THREE AND A HALF YEARS, because every cell in my body was screaming at me, “Don't ever make us go ten weeks without a drink again!” For the next 3.5 years, I drank a fifth and a 12-pack every day, on average, sometimes less, but sometimes MORE! Until one night, alcohol stopped my heart and my breathing, yet I somehow survived. With that experience I was again granted the *gift of desperation*, and I finally *embraced it*.

I was told that to get serious about recovery, I would need to surrender from what my crazy alcoholic self is capable of doing for the sake of alcohol. Whiskey had surely knocked me off my high horse, but recovery required that I surrender from the insane notion that I could ever climb back on. My 3.5-year binge had proven what was in store for me if I did not remain humble and honest about what an uncontrollable, helpless, hopeless drunk I had become.

I am permanently chemically brain damaged from alcohol and drug abuse, and have long-term medical issues caused by or made worse by my substance using that spanned 25 years—until 17 years ago when that gift of desperation finally delivered me into the willingness to accept a serious recovery program. I did not admit or understand the depth of my damages at first, but program honesty and a clearer head allowed me to see the cause and effect of what I had been doing to myself. I was told that I would need to work on finding and expressing great gratitude for all of the second chances I had been granted—the proof of which could be found simply in the fact that I was still alive!

It turns out that I have a disease of *MORE*. My favorite drink had always been *more*. My favorite of *anything* was *more*. I always wanted more of anything that made me feel good, or used to make me feel good, or that I even just thought might make me feel good—even after it stopped working as a source of good feeling. So a big part of my disease is wanting more than my share of whatever might be out there. For most of my life I was soul-sick, trying to feed an internal emptiness with whatever external “comfort” I could find. But I could never find or have enough, and always felt that I still wanted more.

The Program and Fellowship of A.A. taught me that this internal emptiness was a lack of God in my life. I was taught that if I found a God of my own understanding—and turned my will and my life over to the care of that God—then I would at last find soul-fulfilling satisfaction that would not keep demanding more of what all, which left me unfulfilled anyway. I soon learned, and believed, and was completely satisfied by the new vision that it wasn't at all about the glass being half-empty or half-full. It was about having held onto the wrong sized glass! Recovery for me had to be about me changing my

expectations and values to resize my life's metaphorical glass—to right-size my wants and my ego—and learn to be grateful for the blessings I do have—and learn to let go of the wrongful resentments for anything that my soul-sick will might suspect to be lacking!

The honest truth is that I should have died from my drunkenness—repeatedly! Countless times I somehow lived through acute alcohol toxicity, overdoses, near-misses when driving while impaired, reckless insane behaviors, and so on. Yet God saved me from all of those near deaths. It is not God's fault that I damaged the life and the body and the mind that I started out with. God kept giving me more chances to change the way I take care of myself. I no longer take those second chances for granted. Now every day I wake up with a pulse (and no hangover!) is another gift from God that I don't necessarily deserve. *Every minute of life I still live is me receiving more than my share!*

Life is much more rewarding when we go on a spiritual basis rather than the material. Deep and diligent 12-Step work has awakened me to the realization that a fundamental commonality of all of my addictions (and to me, conceivably all addictions of every kind) is seeking to fill an emptiness in my spirit—a hole in my soul—with something external; whether it be alcohol, drugs, codependent contact with another person, shopping, material emblems of “success,” etc. Reliance upon God and closer conscious contact with the God of my understanding fills ALL needs, and I am serene, happy, joyous, and free—having ample God and less “stuff” in my life. Today, riches are not having all the things I want, but wanting all the things I have.

I owe these riches to everybody I meet in recovery. I need the people I meet in A.A. whose stories are more intensely blood-and-guts than mine, whose bottoms were so deep and more severe—so I know exactly what's in store for me if I ever slack off and drink again. I need the people whose stories are relatively mild and fluffy, whose bottoms were comparatively high but bad enough for them—so I can calibrate just exactly how sick and damaged I was when I got here. I need newcomers who struggle with their denial and maladjustment and hopelessness—so I can keep it green, see how far I've come in my own recovery, stay grateful, and serve a useful purpose in offering them the hand of A.A. And I need slippers and stumblers who relapse and drink again—so I can witness painful living evidence that a drink never improves an alcoholic's life—and there but for the grace of God go I.

I thank you all for your participation and guidance in my journey of recovery. I am so very, very grateful to stay sober today!

2015, Don S

Heard at a Meeting...

“We had to let go absolutely and abandon ‘the known’ to find recovery.”

“Recovery”

Recovery is an ambiguous word. Often I hear people with years of sobriety still refer to themselves as “recovering alcoholics.” But the Big Book, on the very first page (the overleaf part, not the text) calls itself “The Story of How Many Thousands of Men and Women Have Recovered from Alcoholism.” Note that the word used here is recovered, not recovering.

So we know we shouldn’t be shy about calling ourselves recovered alcoholics. What does it mean to say we have recovered? The Big Book is clear about this as well: we have recovered from a “seemingly hopeless state of mind and body.”

The Big Book teaches me I have a mind and body different from those of normal people. My body is allergic to alcohol, because every single time I drink any alcohol whatever, I experience the phenomenon of craving, and the only way to satisfy that craving is by getting drunk. My mind is different, because I suffer from a special kind of short-circuit in my brain that makes it impossible for me to not drink. At certain times, the Big Book says, I will be unable to bring to mind with sufficient force the memory of the suffering and humiliation of even a week or a month ago. I see in my own experience that both the allergy and the mental blank spot have happened to me, literally thousands of times.

It is the combination of the two that makes this disease fatal. For me to drink is to die, and yet I cannot stop drinking. That’s the “seemingly hopeless state of mind and body” the Big Book is talking about -- one that no human power can relieve.

The way I recover is by taking the actions outlined in the Big Book – the Twelve Steps. I have a Higher Power I know with complete certainty will remove from me, one day at a time, the obsession to drink, if I work the steps to the best of my ability. I have seen proof of this in my own life and in the lives of many other AAs.

I will never be cured of alcoholism. The Big Book is explicit about this. I am like a man who has lost his legs; they will never grow back. But I have recovered from a seemingly hopeless state of mind and body by the grace of my Higher Power. That is a gift promised to me on the very first page of the Big Book, and it is a gift I have received.

Anonymous

Heard at a Meeting...

“Don’t believe everything you think.”

Tired of riding *on* the fellowship and want to get inside?

Sponsor pestering you to do some service work?

Want to get involved but just don’t know what to do?

Then jump right in and start answering the phone!

**That’s right ladies and gentlemen,
NIGHTWATCH needs YOU!**



Nightwatch is one of the most rewarding service positions available and there just happens to be five service slots opening.
THAT’S RIGHT, FIVE!

Thanks to the spirit of rotation we all get a chance to do a little service that has a **HUGE** impact.

You might make a new friend or run into an old one. You could even save a life simply by answering the phone!



For more information
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nightwatch@coloradospringsaa.org

Or contact the
Area Service Office
at 719-573-5020

Thank you from
the

bottom of our
hearts!!



In the month of May
the Service Office received **6**
Grateful Giver contributions!!

CONCEPT 7: The Charter and Bylaws of the General Service Board are legal instruments, empowering the trustees to manage and conduct world service affairs. The Conference Charter is not a legal document; it relies upon tradition and the A.A. purse for final effectiveness.

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Step 7:
Humbly asked Him to remove
our shortcomings.



Step Seven

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TRADITION 7:

Every A. A. group ought to be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions.

TRADITIONS CHECKLIST

Tradition 7:

1. Honestly now, do I do all I can to help AA (my group, my central office, my GSO) remain self-supporting? Could I put a little more into the basket on behalf of the new guy who can't afford it yet? How generous was I when tanked in a barroom?
2. Should the Grapevine sell advertising space to book publishers and drug companies, so it could make a big profit and become a bigger magazine, in full color, at a cheaper price per copy?
3. If GSO runs short of funds some year, wouldn't it be okay to let the government subsidize AA groups in hospitals and prisons?
4. Is it more important to get a big AA collection from a few people, or a smaller collection in which more members participate?
5. Is a group treasurer's report unimportant AA business? How does the treasurer feel about it?
6. How important in my recovery is the feeling of self-respect, rather than the feeling of being always under obligation for charity received?

MEETING CHANGES, SPEAKERS, BIRTHDAYS

ADD Warped Lives

Open Discussion &
20 min. topic speaker
7:00 p.m. on Fridays
1769 S. 8th Street, Bldg P
Clean Slate

ADD Traditions Only—3rd Sunday

Open Discussion
10:00-12 p.m. on 3rd Sunday
Breakfast 9-10 a.m. Village Inn
Circle Dr and I-25

ADD Upon Awakening

Open Discussion & Meditation
6:00 a.m. on Thursday
238 3rd Street
Monument, CO 80132

ADD The Way Out

Open Big Book Topic
7:00 p.m. on Thursday
2322 N. Union

ADD Downtown Group

Open Discussion
7:00 p.m. on Tuesday
210 N. Corona (behind McDonalds on Wahsatch)

DELETE The Light Miners Group

Open Discussion
7:00 p.m. on Mondays
Aspen Mine Center
166 Bennett Ave.
Cripple Creek

DELETE Fountain of Sobriety

Open Discussion
6:30 p.m. on Saturday
Old Saint Dominic's Church
331 N. Main
Security

DELETE Walk The Talk

Open Big Book Discussion
7:00 a.m. Mon-Fri
5635 N. Academy

Walk the Talk

2:00 p.m. on Sunday
5635 N. Academy Blvd

CHANGE FROM:

Step Study & Big Book to
Open Discussion

The Recovery, Unity & Service Group

6:00 p.m. on Thursday
Senior Citizens Center
312 North Center Street
Woodland Park

CHANGE FROM:

5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



TURNING POINT @ Red Cloud Serenity Club
10400 Ute Pass Ave, Green Mountain Falls
POTLUCK @ 6:00 P.M. & SATURDAY SPEAKERS @ 7:00 p.m.
July 4: Drea H. (*Park Hill, Denver*)
July 11: Holly T. (*Red Cloud*)
July 18: Split Alanon/AA. TDB
July 25: Kate S. (*BB Study Woodland*)

Central Group Speakers
309 S Hancock Ave @ 8:00 p.m.
July 7: Kathy T. (19 yrs)
July 14: Eric H. (21 yrs)
July 21: Scott N. (14 yrs)
July 28: Craig S. (4 yrs)

STEEL MAGNOLIAS		EASY DOES IT	
Donna B.	29 yrs.	Larry W.	1 yr.
Denise J.	36 yrs.	Richard G	3 yrs.
Jane C.	22 yrs.	Elizabeth	2 yrs.
Marilyn T.	25 yrs.	Adam	2 yrs.
TUESDAY NEW WOMEN		Christian R.	1 yr.
Donna B.	29 yrs.	Craig H.	14 yrs.
Denise J.	36 yrs.	Barb T.	11 yrs.
Jane C.	22 yrs.	Jason J	2 yrs.
Marilyn T.	25 yrs.	Chuck M.	32 yrs.
HAPPY HOUR		Curt W	25 yrs.
Cathy T	9 yrs.	Cindy G.	12 yrs.
Carol H.	20 yrs.	Mike R.	2 yrs.
Cathy W.	9 yrs.	Amanda C.	1 yr.
FRIDAY WOMENS		Chad	2 yrs.
Eve B.	11 yrs.	Don S.	17 yrs.
Liz R.	6 yrs.	Richard G.	3 yrs.
Yvette W.	24 yrs.	Scott & Linda K.	26 yrs.
Maxine R.	23 yrs.	Brian S.	12 yrs.
Connie Sue	26 yrs.	Yvette W.	24 yrs.
Diane H.	21 yrs.	Donnie O.	14 yrs.
Katy C.	30 yrs.	Ed J.	8 yrs.
Linda G.	4 yrs.	Ken H.	2 yrs.
Nancy	31 yrs.		
HAPPY DESTINY			
Kristen K.	21 yrs.		
Mark K.	22 yrs.		

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BIRTHDAYS

GROUP NAME (2015-2016)	Fiscal Yr. to date	May	GROUP NAME (2015-2016)	Fiscal Yr. to date	May
Above the Bar Group	\$0.00		Off The Wall	\$0.00	
Apex	\$0.00		Old North End Study Group	\$0.00	
Back to Basics	\$81.00	\$20.50	Pre-Dawn Meeting	\$0.00	
Beacon Light Group			Primary Purpose		
Big Book Action	\$125.00		Primary Purpose Men's Group	\$0.00	
Big Book Study UPH	\$0.00		Progress Not Perfection	\$46.50	\$30.50
Black Forest	\$132.26		Recovery in Action	\$67.40	\$67.40
Broadmoor	\$0.00		Saturday Early Morning Mtg.	\$114.45	
Brown Baggers	\$150.00	\$150.00	Security Eye Opener	\$0.00	
Central	\$0.00		Serenity Hour	\$125.00	\$75.00
Clean Air Group	\$82.00	\$82.00	Serenity Riders	\$0.00	
Don't Worry Be Happy	\$0.00		Serenity Sisters	\$0.00	
Down By The Creek	\$0.00		Solutions at Noon	\$88.99	\$63.66
Downtown Group	\$582.00		Sought Through Prayer & Meditation		\$26.00
Drylander's Group	\$0.00		Steel Magnolias	\$33.50	
Easy Does It	\$0.00		Stepping Stones	\$0.00	
Ellicott Group	\$100.00	\$100.00	Sunday Morning Speaker	\$0.00	
Foxhall Group	\$0.00		Sunday Night Big Book Study (Clean Slate)	\$0.00	
Freedom From Bondage	\$0.00		Sunlight of the Spirit - Women's 12x12 (Monument)	\$0.00	
Friday Night Live	\$93.50		Taking Steps	\$0.00	
Friday Women's Group	\$0.00		The Doctor's Opinion	\$0.00	
Good Ole Boys	\$0.00		The Garage Meeting		
Happy Destiny	\$0.00		Then and Now	\$0.00	
Happy Heathens	\$0.00		Thursday Mens	\$0.00	
Happy Hour	\$0.00		Thursday Noon--Woodland Park	\$0.00	
Happy, Joyous & Free	\$0.00		Treating The Illness	\$0.00	
High Noon	\$51.00	\$24.00	Turning Point	\$0.00	
H.O.W.	\$0.00		Ute Pass Breakfast Group	\$50.00	
Into Action	\$0.00		Veterans for AA	\$0.00	
Keystone to Recovery	\$0.00		Walk the Talk	\$850.00	\$425.00
Lake George Group	\$0.00		Walking on Water	\$0.00	
Little Log Church Group			We Are Not Saints	\$0.00	
Living Free	\$77.00		Westside Eye Opener	\$0.00	
Living Sober South	\$45.00	\$24.50	Women of Grace		
M.A.G.	\$120.00		Woodland Park Beginners	\$0.00	
Natural High	\$0.00		Woodland Park Book Study	\$0.00	
New Beginners	\$234.32		Woodland Park Women's Step Study		\$100.00
New Woman	\$173.88		Young People	\$159.46	\$159.46
Northwesters	\$200.00	\$200.00	Totals:	\$3,935.76	\$1,548.02

The Three Legacies of AA: *By Bill W. at the 10th GSC April, 1960*

The three legacies of AA - recovery, unity and service - in a sense represent three impossibilities, impossibilities that we know became possible, and possibilities that have now borne this unbelievable fruit. Old Fitzmayo, one of the early AA's and I visited the Surgeon General of the United States in the third year of this society and told him of our beginnings. He was a gentle man, Dr. Lawrence Kolb, and has since become a great friend of AA. He said, "I wish you well. Even the sobriety of a few is almost a miracle. The government knows that this is one of the greatest health problems but we have considered the recovery of alcoholics so impossible that we have given up and have instead concluded that rehabilitation of narcotic addicts would be the easier job to tackle."

Such was the devastating impossibility of our situation. Now, what has been brought to bear upon this impossibility that it has become possible? First, the grace of Him who presides over all of us. Next, the cruel lash of John Barleycorn who said, "this you must do, or die." Next, the intervention of God through friends, at first a few and now legion! who opened to us, who in the early days were uncommitted, the whole field of human ideas, morality and religion, from which we could choose.

These have been the wellsprings of the forces and ideas and emotions and spirit which were first fused into our Twelve Steps for recovery. Some of us act well, but no sooner had a few got sober than the old forces began to come into play in us rather frail people. They were fearsome, the old forces, the drive for money, acclaim, prestige.

Would these forces tear us apart? Besides, we came from every walk of life. Early, we had begun to be a cross-section of all men and women, all differently conditioned, all so different and yet happily so alike in our kinship of suffering. Could we hold in unity? To those few who remain who lived in those earlier times when the Traditions were being forged in the school of hard experience on its thousands of anvils, we had our very, very dark moments.

It was sure recovery was in sight, but how could there be recovery for many? Or how could recovery endure if we were to fall into controversy and so into dissolution and decay?

Well, the spirit of the Twelve Steps which have brought us release from one of the grimmest obsessions known -- obviously, this spirit and these principles of retaining grace had to be the fundamentals of our unity. But in order to become fundamental to our unity, these principles had to be spelled out as they applied to the most prominent and the most grievous of our problems.

So, out of experience came the need to apply the spirit of our steps to our lives of working and living together. These were the forces that generated the Traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous.

But, we had to have more than cohesion. Even for survival, we had to carry the message and we had to function. In fact, that had become evident in the Twelve Steps themselves for the last one enjoins us to carry the message. But just how would we carry this message? How would we communicate, we few, with those myriad's who still don't know? And how would this communication be handled? How could

we do these things? How could we authorize these things in such a way that in this new, hot focus of effort and ego that we would not again be shattered by the forces that had once ruined our lives? This was the problem of the Third Legacy. From the vital Twelfth Step call right up through our society to its culmination today. And, again, many of us said: "This can't be done. It's all very well for Bill and Bob and a few friends to set up a Board of Trustees and to provide us with some literature, and look after our public relations and do all of those chores for us that we can't do for ourselves. This is fine, but we can't go any further than that. This is a job for our elders, for our parents. In this direction only, can there be simplicity and security.

And then came the day when it was seen that the parents were both fallible and perishable and Dr. Bob's hour struck and we suddenly realized that this ganglion, this vital nerve center of World Service, would lose its sensation the day the communication between an increasingly unknown Board of Trustees and you was broken. Fresh links would have to be forged. And at that time many of us said: This is impossible, this is too hard. Even in transacting the simplest business, providing the simplest of services, raising the minimum amounts of money, these excitements to us, in this society so bent on survival have been almost too much locally. Look at our club brawls. My God, if we have elections countrywide and Delegates come down here and look at the complexity - thousands of group representatives, hundreds of committeemen, scores of Delegates - my God, when these descend on our parents, the Trustees, what is going to happen then? It won't be simplicity: it can't be. Our experience has spelled it out.

But there was the imperative, the must, and why was there an imperative? Because we had better have some confusion, some politicking, than to have utter collapse of this center.

That was the alternative and that was the uncertain and tenuous ground on which the General Service Conference was called into being. I venture, in the minds of many and sometimes in mine that the Conference could be symbolized by a great prayer and a faint hope. This was the state of affairs in 1945 to 1950. Then came the day when some of us went up to Boston to watch an assembly elect by two-thirds vote or lot a Delegate. Prior to assembly, I consulted all the local politicians and those very wise Irishmen in Boston said, "We're going to make your prediction Bill, you know us temperamentally, but we're going to say that this thing is going to work." That was the biggest piece of news and one of the mightiest assurances that I had up to this time that there could be any survival for these services.

Well, work it has and we have survived another impossibility. Not only have we survived the impossibility, we have so far transcended it that there can be no return in future years to the old uncertainties, come what perils there may.

Now, as we have seen in this quick review, the spirit of the Twelve Steps was applied in specific terms to our problems of living and working together. This developed the Twelve Traditions. In turn, the Twelve Traditions were applied to this problem of functioning at world levels in harmony and unity.



NIGHTWATCH COMMITTEE MEETING



The Purpose of Nightwatch
TRADITION FIVE
Each Group Has But One Primary Purpose- To Carry Its Message To The Alcoholic Who Still Suffers

NIGHTWATCH COMMITTEE MEETING
The 1ST Tuesday Of Every Month At 7PM,
We Meet At Sacred Heart Parish
2021 West Pikes Peak Ave
Room 10 *upstairs*
(corner of 21st street and Pikes Peak)



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**THE ONLY REQUIREMENTS ARE 1 YEAR OF
CONTINUOUS SOBRIETY AND A 1 YEAR
COMMITMENT OF SERVICE**

• CONTRIBUTION ADDRESSES •

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(Include group name and number on check)

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~ AREA 10 ~
Area 10 Treasurer
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Lakewood, CO 80228
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P.O. Box 26252
Colorado Springs, CO 80936
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P.O. Box 40368
Denver, CO 80204
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(Include group name and number on check)

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• COMMITTEE INFORMATION •

Public Information:
Committee Meeting: 1st Saturday, 2:00 p.m., 1st floor
Penrose Main Hospital, 2222 N. Nevada in Volunteer Co-ordinator Conference Room.

Cooperation with the Professional Community:
Committee Meeting: 6:00 p.m., 2nd Wednesday of the month at Vertec, 1123 Elkton Dr.

District 7:
Committee Meeting: 7:30 pm, 3rd Tuesday of the month at 420 N. Nevada, First United Methodist Church Room 135 (Boulder St. Access)

Treatment:
Committee Meeting: 12-1 pm, 2nd Saturday of the month, at Penrose Hospital Volunteer Conference Room, 2222 N. Nevada.

Nightwatch:
Night Owls Committee Meetings: 7:00 p.m., 1st Tuesday of the month at Sacred Heart Parish, 21st and Pikes Peak Room 10 - Following the New Beginners meeting.

Archives:
Archive Committee Meetings: 7:00 p.m., 1st Tuesday of the month at Service Office, 1353 S. 8th Street, Suite 209

Special Needs:
Committee Meetings: 1:00 p.m., last Saturday of every even month at 309 S. Hancock Ave.

For more committee information including intergroup committees please go to coloradospringsaa.org

Local Service Office

Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT.-SUN.: CLOSED

Location: 1353 South 8th Street, Suite 209, Colorado Springs, CO 80905

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UPCOMING EVENTS

2015 Area 10 Colorado State Convention “Sponsorship in Action”

September 4- 6, 2015

Please join us in Colorado Springs for a great time with speakers, meetings, workshops, a banquet, a dance, social times and other adventures in AA fellowship. It's time to book your hotel room, register for the event and get the car ready to go!

Flyer: http://coloradospringsaa.org/images/pdf/events/2015_AA_Convention_Flyer.pdf

Visit <http://coloradospringsaa.org/news-events/events/50-2015-a10conv> for more information

2015 International Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous “Happy, Joyous, Free”

July 2 - 5, 2015 - Atlanta, Georgia

The 2015 International Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held July 2 - 5, 2015 in Atlanta, Georgia with the theme "80 Years – Happy, Joyous and Free." A.A. members and guests from around the world will celebrate A.A.'s 80th year at this event with big meetings held Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday morning in the Georgia Dome. Other meetings, scheduled or informal, will take place throughout the weekend in the Georgia World Congress Center and local hotels.

Registration will be available at the *[2015 International Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous](http://www.aa.org) website at aa.org starting September 3, 2014.

***All information can be found at the local AA website: www.coloradospringsaa.org**

Notice – There is an interim vacancy for Member at Large on the Intergroup Board. A simple majority election will take place at the Intergroup meeting on July 14th! Step up for Service and join us.

Member-at-Large

A. serves as literature coordinator to carry out purchasing and pricing policy as directed by the Intergroup Officers. Works in coordination with the Office Manager and volunteers as needed to maintain adequate stock, conduct the required annual inventory, keep inventory records up to date, and assure timely orders

B. carries out other responsibilities as directed by the Intergroup Chairperson

- taken from Intergroup Charter, page 13

CALL FOR SERVICE!

Sponsors/ Sponsees / Groups / Members

2015 Area 10 Colorado State Convention
"Sponsorship in Action"

The Antlers Hotel - Colorado Springs September 4th, 5th & 6th 2015

Sponsors, groups & individual members: Please gather your sponsees, group members, or volunteer yourself! Get into action by offering to assist with hosting our Hospitality Suite and/or providing refreshments for our A.A. convention guests.

The Hospitality Suite provides a comfortable space for all wishing to take a break from the convention. A place where one can get refreshed and recharged.

This is a great opportunity for service! This is the State Convention and folks will be visiting from all over. We expect to have many visitors to the Suite. It will need to be staffed and kept fresh for our guests. Let's show 'em what we're made of here in the Ute Pass Area!

Staffing the Hospitality Suite & refreshments are needed.

Suggested (not required): 2-3 hour shifts and 2-3 people per shift (an hour is OK and individual members are encouraged to sign up!). Let us know if you will be providing refreshments, hosting or both ☺ Sign up sheet and hours needed are on back of this flyer.

Morning: Bagels, spreads, fruits, juices, pastries, yogurt.

Mid-Day/Evening: Sandwich items, salads (green, pasta, potato, etc.), chips n dip, cookies/treats, appetizers, veggie trays, cheese/cracker trays, simple potluck type items.

Thank you for supporting our Hospitality Suite by bringing snacks, foods and refreshments.

For additional Convention information,
visit coloradospringsaa.org

Hospitality Suite Committee

Email: 2015serve@gmail.com

Phone: (719) 761-8566

Hospitality Suite Committee
c/o Ute Pass Breakfast Group
PO Box 6142
Woodland Park, CO 80866

SIGN UP FORM NEXT PAGE

PLEASE RESPOND BY JULY 31, 2015

2015 State Convention * Hospitality Suite: Please check "X" the day & time you are available. Check "X" the service box (Food and/or Host). Provide additional information, name, phone and/or email. There are two contact spaces per time slot. If you want us to assign you a time based on our greatest need, check these boxes: Hosting [] for ___ hours. Food [] or for Both []. Put your name and contact info in a space below and we'll assign & confirm with you. **** Please respond by July 31, 2015 **** OK to key info into an email for us. If we need clarification, we'll let you know. Thank you!

Time	FRI 09/04	SAT 09/05	SUN 09/06	Food	Host	Group (optional) and/or note type of refreshment	Contact	Phone and/or Email
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11:00 PM				Clean up	Clean up	No refreshments		

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2015 Summer Assembly



July 24th, 25th, 26th

Hosted by District 16



Our common welfare should come first;
Personal recovery depends upon AA unity

Radisson Hotel, Denver SE
3155 s Vaughn Way, Aurora CO 80014
(near I-225 and Parker Rd)
1-800-967-9033

Room rates (per night):\$114 for single/double
\$124 for triple/quad
MUST BOOK BY JULY 7, 2015
Use referral code: 07AREA16

For more information please call Joe at 720-884-6185 or Tammy Jo at 720-496-6105