

A Newsletter for the Pikes Peak Region of Alcoholics Anonymous

<u>Please remember the Area Service Office is open only</u> <u>because of your continued financial support.</u> Our Primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics achieve sobriety.

Group contributions to the ASO are down significantly due to the COVID restrictions.

Contributions can be made on the homepage of our CSASO website: www.coloradospringsaa.org or mailed or dropped off at the Area Service Office located at 1353 S 8th Street Suite 209, Colorado Springs, CO 80905 Or feel free to call the office and we can take your contributions over the telephone and charge manually whatever amount you wish to your debit or credit card. This option is available Tuesday—Fridays 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

INTERGROUP MEETING

 7:00 PM
 DOWNTOWN MEETING ROOM
 210 N. CORONA

 ZOOM
 MEETING ID: 895 839 8739. Passcode: 040352

TREATMENT COMMITTEE 9:00 AM SERVICE OFFICE

DISTRICT 7 MEETING

7:00 PMLEGACY WESLEYAN CHURCHZOOM:MEETING ID 849 9031 0914

COOP W/ PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY 3:30 PM AREA SERVICE OFFICE

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PUBLIC INFORMATION2:30 PMAREA SERVICE OFFICE

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PLEASE CALL THE SERVICE OFFICE

The Bridging the Gap and Accessibility Committees are now part of the Treatment Committee

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"Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves"

My first two attempts at sobriety were halted abruptly by the first step in the recovery of self. Step Four was a "checkmark" I would need to glaze over to protect my pride and the image I had created for myself. The words "Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves" were easy to read, but the work to complete that task would likely have to be exclusionary at best. How fearless of me, indeed. I tried to placate my sponsor and sooth my ego until I realized my lies would never get e to the coveted Step Four "checkmark".

It wasn't until I found the bottom of my existence, realizing I was completely broken and fake that I decided to give completely to doing what God was requiring of me. Step Four didn't take long to complete, but it was like enduring a gauntlet of ghosts bent on humiliating me. The things I had excused away as just part of life and the damage done to coworkers and loved ones became clear. Depression came in again nearly snuffing out my hope for sobriety. Without the constant support of my sponsor and trusted friends. I was surely going to quit. Support of my fellow alcoholics kept the ship righted and on course with only a few deviations created by my own doubt. I finally found my North Star and focused on the promise of God-given peace and new life in fellowship with Him as my guide. With Step Four complete, I had come too far and faced too many insecurities to back down from the program. I had been revitalized in my journey and began to enjoy the challenges of Steps Five through Nine. I knew I could be a renewed and truly recovered being with Him.

Fearless and moral are not usually the best character traits of an alcoholic, except in their own minds. Today my mind has been changed. I have my fellows, a seemingly endless stream of newcomers, and the ability to progress in this sober journey.

Les T.



Concept IV for World Service

Throughout our Conference structure, we ought to maintain at all responsible levels a traditional "Right of Participation," taking care that each classification or group of our world servants shall be allowed a voting representation in reasonable proportion to the responsibility that each must discharge.

There are no second class members of AA, from the newest members making coffee for the meeting to the Chairperson of a large group, we all have the right to speak and be heard. Bill W. wrote that "It is vital, to preserve the traditional 'Right of Participation,' in the face of every tendency to whittle it down."

In practice it seems that this is much harder then it would seem. It is human nature to listen to the people we see every day, the ones who week after week show up and participate month after month at the same meeting we attend. We see others who we do not know, maybe from other meetings, or other towns and we must remember that they are part of our tribe as well. This Concept insures that every participant in the World Service Conference has a voice. It respects and empowers delegates, trustees, directors and staff members of A.A. World Services and the Grapevine.

New trustees on the General Service Board and New Directors of the A.A.W.S. and Grapevine boards are sometimes surprised to see paid executives, staff members, and outside accountants attending the board meetings. They are invited because of A.A.s "Right of Participation." Thus, the trustees and directors "are put into direct communication with these workers, who... feel wanted and needed. Although they do not vote

The Grapevine's Place in AA

How the AA Grapevine Began

In the spring of 1944, six members of AA – four women and two men – got together in an apartment in New York City and considered the idea of publishing a local AA newsletter. A newsletter was exactly what was needed in those early days of AA, when the Fellowship was only nine years old and still finding its way. There was plenty of news to report. New groups were being formed, new meeting formats were being tried out, and new ways of twelfth, stepping were being debated. AA's were talking about how to practice the Steps (the book Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions hadn't yet been written), groups were struggling to stay in existence, and recovering drunks were struggling to stay sober. What was needed, the six decided, was a way to open up lines of communication between AA members in different places. They conceived a newsletter that would cover the activities of AA groups in the New York City area, as well as bring news of the Fellowship to AA men and women serving in the armed forces.

The editors wanted the go-ahead from AA co-founder Bill W., so one of them, a woman named Lois K., went to see Bill at his home in Bedford Hills, New York. Did he think the magazine was a good idea? He did. "Go to it," he told her, "and blessings on you!"

The First Issue

The six editors (whom Bill affectionately dubbed the "six ink, stained wretches") worked hard for several months, and at the end of May 1944, they met to inspect Volume 1, Number 1, of their newsletter. It was called the Grapevine, and that first issue was an eight page, large, format bulletin, costing a total of\$187. 10 to design, print, and mail. Of the 1,200 copies printed, many were sent free of charge to AAs in the U.S. and Canadian armed forces, and to every group registered with the Central Office (now the General Service Office). The first issue claimed 165 subscribers. Sixteen months later, that number had climbed to 3,500.

At the heart of the early Grapevines, then as now, were first person stories. For several years, these took the form of informal letters and commissioned articles. There were also news and notes on current happenings at the Central Office, a page for news of AAs in the armed services (including letters from servicemen and women), and a feature called "Along the Metropolitan Circuit," which described meetings in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and the suburbs in New Jersey and New York. The explosion of new meetings – from "Alaska to Arkansas, from Ireland to Australia" – was reported with particular excitement, and headlines read: "70 New Groups in Two Months!" or "33 New Groups Added in Less than a Month."

Articles by AAs and Others

In addition to AA news, there was an eclectic mix of pieces written expressly for the Grapevine by non-AA writers. These included such literary lights as journalist Fulton Oursler, humorist S. J. Perlman, novelist Charles Jackson, and essayist Philip Wylie. For many years, the Grapevine continued to publish articles by non-AAs who were early friends and advocates of the Fellowship:

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The Grapevine's Place in AA

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Jack Alexander, the Reverend Samuel Shoemaker, Sister Ignatia, Dr. Harry Tiebout, Bernard Smith, and Lois W., among others. There were also lengthy articles on alcoholism education and research, book reviews of everything from murder mysteries to Hindu psychology, excerpts from published books, reprints from magazines and newspapers, notices of radio programs covering alcoholism or AA, and articles by relatives of AA members saying what AA meant to them. Cartoons and drawings made their appearance in the third issue. A humor column - "Barleycom" - was added in the second year. No poetry was published (though plenty was received!); the editors confessed to "an incurable allergy" to it. In the sixth issue, a series of editorials on the Steps began, and ran for several years.

Burning Issues: Women, Old-timers, and Cross-Addiction

The early Grapevines also discussed such things as the place of women in AA, problems of oldtimers (those with a month or more!), returning veterans, and whether or not to applaud a speaker. Issues that still concern contemporary AA's were often addressed – for example, crossaddiction. The third issue carried a letter requesting a special "hophead's corner" for alcoholics also recovering from narcotics addiction. There were subsequent articles on the "sleeping pill menace" and what to do about pill problems when twelfth-stepping. Bill's article "Those GoofBalls" was published in the November 1945 issue.

April 2022 WHERE TO SEND CONTRIBUTIONS

Please include your group name and group number on the check

~ AREA SERVICE OFFICE ~

Payable to: Colorado Springs Area Service Office 1353 South 8th St., Suite 209 Colorado Springs, CO 80905

~ <u>GENERAL SERVICE OFFICE</u> ~

Payable to: GSO P.O. Box 459/Grand Central Station New York, NY 10163

~ <u>AREA 10</u> ~

Payable to: Area 10 Treasurer 12081 W. Alameda Parkway, #418 Lakewood, CO 80228

[~] <u>DISTRICT 7</u> [~]

Payable to: District 7, P.O. Box 26252, Colorado Springs, CO 80936

PINK CAN CONTRIBUTIONS ~

Payable to: Area 10 Corrections Committee P.O. Box 40368, Denver, CO 80204

How much did YOU spend on a drink?

Please help others.....

Consider putting \$2 in a jar/cup/basket each time you log onto a Zoom Meeting. Then consider splitting the money accumulated and give 1/2 to your group when they begin meeting again, and 1/2 to your Service Office.

Contribute Here coloradospringsaa.org

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COME JOIN OUR TEAM EVERY 2ND SATURDAY

OF THE MONTH FROM 9AM-10AM Treatment, Accessibility, and Bridge The



We need volunteers to carry the message come find out how Area 10 Corrections Conference April 30th 2022

Location: First United Methodist Church 420 N. Nevada, Colorado Springs

Speakers and Panels DOC training \$10.00 registration

Time: 8:00am- 4:00pm Continental breakfast Lunch provided

Hosted by District 7 Questions call: Danette F 719/649-2227



Longtimers Luncheon



Saturday, May 7th Saturday, May 7th 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Lunch served at Noon Sacred Heart Gym 2021 W. Pikes Peak Ave 18+ Years of Sobriety Lunch is Complimentary

> Suggested \$11 Contribution

<u>Speaker</u>

Curt N. with 58 years of sobriety and Heidi S, with 36 Years sobriety Lunch Menu Lasagna Salad Garlic Bread Please bring a dessert to share RSVP Longtimers ONLY Area Service Office 719-573-5020

Longtimer Need a Ride?

Call the Area Service Office by April 20 to make a reservation

Volunteers needed to facilitate this event. Please Text with hours available to assist: Kimberly H. To volunteer (719) 492-1238

