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The light at the end of the tunnel

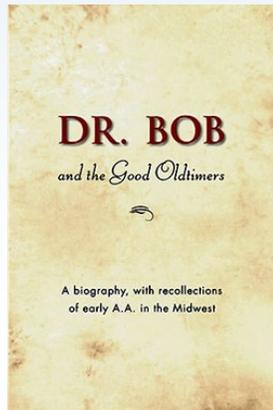
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Have You Read?

Filled with interviews with friends and family, this deeply researched biography follows A.A. co-founder Dr. Bob S. from his New England childhood to his days as a surgeon and father who couldn't stop drinking, to his transformative meeting with Bill W. and the birth of A.A. in Akron, and finally to his untimely death in 1950.



The early history of Alcoholics Anonymous in the Midwest is chronicled along the way. With 26 archival photographs.

Available at Intergroup.

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The AA Camel

"... camels in a caravan would kneel down in the evening, and the men would unload their burdens. In the morning, they would kneel down again, and the men would put the burdens back on. 'It's the same with prayer,'

"We get on our knees to unload at night. And in the morning when we get on our knees again, God gives us just the load we are able to carry for that day."

— Dr. Bob and the Good Oldtimers



Camel Prayer

***The tasks of the day
can pass with ease
when a camel or I
start on our knees.
One Master we serve,
the camel and I,
and stay for that day
completely dry.***



SUMMER HOURS!!

May 31st through September 3rd:

Mondays	10-2pm
Tuesdays	10-3pm
Wednesdays	10-8pm
Thursdays	10-2pm
Fridays	CLOSED
Saturdays	10-2pm
Sundays	CLOSED

The office will be closed on:

Memorial Day	(May 30th)
Independence Day	(July 4th)
Labor Day	(Sept. 5th)

Happy Almost Summer!

We are now back to MASK MANDATORY due to the steep increase of Covid cases in Worcester County.

Please be patient with us as we try to get back-ordered books in! World Service is out of several popular titles, such as Daily Reflections, and As Bill Sees It.

Worcester Area Intergroup is looking to fill the following positions: Alternate Secretary, Corrections Chair, Liaison to Area 30, Alcathon Co-chair, Bookie Exchange Chair, and possibly Social Committee Chair. Please send an email to officemanager@aaworcester.org if you might be interested, or if you have any questions!

PRICE CHANGE:



Due to a vendor price increase, we have had to raise a couple of prices.

- * Coffee Mugs are now \$10 each
- * Cards are now \$2.50 each.

Please keep getting the word out about the Group Contact forms!! They are necessary! For instance, we had a group come in and purchase items...and accidentally left some behind. I have no contact info for the group, so I cannot contact them about it.

Brandy H.
Office Manager



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SHARE YOUR EXPERIENCE, STRENGTH,
AND HOPE, AND DO SO IN A PARAGRAPH OR
TWO, OR IN SEVERAL HUNDRED WORDS.

DEADLINE IS THE 20TH OF THE MONTH
FOR THE NEXT EDITION. SEND IT TO
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Tradition 6

Short Form:

An A.A. group ought never endorse, finance, or lend the A.A. name to any related facility or outside enterprise, lest problems of money, property, and prestige divert us from our primary purpose.

Long Form:

Problems of money, property, and authority may easily divert us from our primary spiritual aim. We think, therefore, that any considerable property of genuine use to A.A. should be separately incorporated and managed, thus dividing the material from the spiritual. An A.A. group, as such, should never go into business. Secondary aids to A.A., such as clubs or hospitals which require much property or administration, ought to be incorporated and so set apart that, if necessary, they can be freely discarded by the groups. Hence such facilities ought not to use the A.A. name. Their management should be the sole responsibility of those people who financially support them. For clubs, A.A. managers are usually preferred. But hospitals, as well as other places of recuperation, ought to be well outside A.A. — and medically supervised. While an A.A. group may cooperate with anyone, such cooperation ought never go so far as affiliation or endorsement, actual or implied. An A.A. group can bind itself to no one.



The History of Rule 62



First off, we are not talking about Leroy Jethro Gibbs' rule 62 on the CBS TV series **NCIS**. We are talking about AA's. The best way to explain why we need Rule 62 is a story out of AA's early days, when a group convinced their town to fund a recovery/treatment/AA facility. This was going to be an elaborate facility with space for medical treatment, residential recovery, classrooms, and AA meetings.

The local group created a list of rules — 61 of them to be exact — dictating how the place would be run, who could be admitted, how they could be kicked out, who managed it, who made the decisions, etc. Unsurprisingly, there were some disagreements... lots and lots of them.

To try to resolve their differences, they sent a copy of their 61 rules to the NY office of AA, asking for their advice. The volunteers who ran the office had no ideas about running a large facility or what to say to this group. Before they could decide what to do, however, they received another letter from the group.

It was a printed card, folded in half, like a golf score card. On the front it said: **Rule 62.**

Inside it said: **"Don't take yourself so damn seriously."**

To hear Bill W. tell the story himself, go to:
aa.org/Bill-W-on-the-origin-of-Rule-62



Concept VI

On behalf of A.A. as a whole, our General Service Conference has the principle responsibility for the maintenance of our world services, and it traditionally has the final decision respecting large matters of general policy and finance. But the Conference also recognizes that the chief initiative and the active responsibility in most of these matters should be exercised primarily by the Trustee members of the Conference when they act among themselves as the General Service Board of Alcoholics Anonymous.

“The trustees have the legal and practical responsibility for the operation of A.A. World Services, Inc. (A.A. Publishing and General Service Office) as well as The AA Grapevine, Inc. They are also responsible for A.A.’s public information activities. They are the guardians of the Twelve Traditions. They are responsible for carrying the A.A. message to other countries around the world. They are A.A.’s ‘bankers’.” (taken from the Twelve Concepts Illustrated).

There are 21 Trustees divided into 7 Class A and 14 Class B. Class A are non-alcoholic (fondly known as Amateurs) and Class B are alcoholics (Boozers).

These Trustees are basically the ‘board of directors’ of A.A. World Services, Inc. Can they just do whatever they want to? NO!! They have strict parameters they must follow (found in the Conference Charter).

All this information and more can be found in the A.A. Service Manual!

Brandy H.



What is a Joint Committee?

A Joint Committee is formed two or more entities have a common committee and join forces to help support each other and facilitate communication and ideas.

Worcester Area Intergroup has several of these: Alcahion, Treatment, Social, Corrections, and Public Information. Currently they are Joint Committees with District 25, but any District in Central MA (23, 24, 25, 26) can have their Committee become a Joint Committee. District 25 also has an Archives Committee and a CPC (Cooperation with the Professional Community) Committee that WAI does not have.

Each of these Committees are Joint with Area 30 Conference Committee (Alcahion and Social are not Conference Committees).

This Joint Committee structure serves to help the Committees ‘network’ with each other and get necessary functions done without the committees stepping on each others’ toes!

Brandy H.

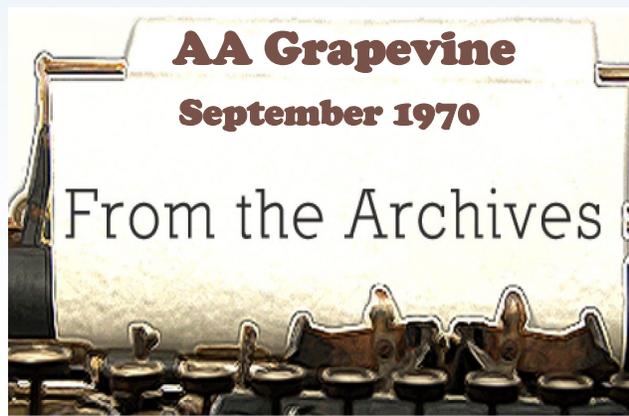


Step 6

Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.

I HAVE attacked Step Six many times. It has attacked me in return. We have had open warfare, and we have had moratoriums. For periods of time, I have purposely ignored this Step. Often, I have stated that it did not make sense to me.

The battle began some years back, when I regularly attended Step-discussion meetings. I had done my best on the first five Steps, I thought. I had even made a written list of all my defects. They counted up to twenty-seven.



Following the example of an old-timer friend of mine, whose quality of sobriety I admired, I printed, in ink, each one of my separate defects on a white poker chip. Then all twenty-seven chips went into a small, fat, yellow pitcher. Every morning on awaking, I **plunged my hand into it (like picking a number from a goldfish bowl) and came up with the "chip for today."** The defect might be anger, fear, pride, resentment, gossip, snobbery, self-pity, and so on, but whichever one it was had to be concentrated upon for the next 24 hours, and either reduced to a minimum or cast away.

It was a kind of game. I enjoyed wrestling with one "defect" a day. I felt I was making progress, really working the AA program. It hadn't yet occurred to me that I had gone overboard on this "defect" business. Twenty-seven indeed! How is that for the "pride" defect? Of course, most of them were not serious flaws of character, such as the inability to be honest with oneself. Most were bad habits possessed, in some degree, by most humans.

Nevertheless, I kept up this game for two or three years, telling many AA friends about it and urging them to go and do likewise. I explained that, although the Step suggested that God would remove these defects when and if I became ready to let go of them, I was of the school that believed in the saying "Pray for potatoes, but reach for the hoe." I did ask my Higher Power to lend a hand on the day's defect I happened to confront, but I felt that He expected me to use energy on rooting it out of my character.



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Still, these dozens of defects I had laid claim to kept cropping up again and again, over and over. It seemed that the harder I fought them, the harder they fought back. I became quite discouraged. I decided I had been willing, I had tried, and I would now let Number Six, and myself, have a vacation. I put the little yellow pitcher on a shelf behind some books and only now and then dipped into it. I kept busy and active in AA; I felt comfortable being sober; I was trying to practice the AA principles in all my affairs. Then, out of nowhere, came a deep resentment toward an AA friend. I agonized over it, prayed over it, but discussed it with no one. I had insomnia, indigestion, and fatigue. (Any good doctor can tell you that negative emotions make people physically ill.)

Fortunately, just about that time our group was slated for discussion of Step Six. I opened my copy of *Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions* and read the Step all the way through. Although I had read it many times before, it seemed as if I saw its meaning for the first time. I gathered that, instead of fighting mightily against a defect, I had to let go of it. Just simply open up my hands, my heart, and my mind and say to my Higher Power. "Here it is, this defect. I give it to you. Please remove it from me." In this case, it was the bitter and destructive resentment that I wished to be rid of. And so it happened. It faded away and never returned.

Since then, I have followed the same procedure on other serious emotional problems, with the same result. I just have to keep in mind that if I am not 100 percent sincere in my willingness to be rid of the problem, the procedure won't work. I have come to realize that Step Six means exactly what it says. No more, no less. When, and if, I become ready to have painful, inhibiting, or long-standing flaws removed, they will be. Not always permanently, not all of them. But if and when they return, they will be weaker and much easier to let go of. As for all those bad habits I once listed as defects, I am trying to arrest them a day at a time, as I do my alcoholism.

A little progress has been made on pride. I can now admit that most of my troubles stem from one large and glaring defect: self-centeredness. For how can I wallow in self-pity, weep over resentments, be sick with righteous anger, ache with envy, tense up with fears and anxieties unless all my thoughts are exclusively on poor me?



A long time ago, a very wise man, Marcus Aurelius, wrote: "A man's life is what his thoughts make it." Through Step Six, I have learned how true this is. I may never comprehend it fully, yet I know its value to me. It calls forth the most precious asset any recovering alcoholic can have: the willingness to get out of the driver's seat, to stop trying to run the show. I need to keep the Sixth Step message of letting go and letting God in my own thoughts at all times.

F. C.
Manhattan, NY





She is Ready... Entirely!

Shortcomings, character defects, personality flaws, bad habits. Yup, I've got them all whatever you choose to call them. ["A rose by any other name..."].

If I am entirely ready to have God remove them, why don't I? Excellent question! It has taken me years to develop, and in some cases perfect, my defects of character. They are my friends and I find many comforting.



I believe my bad habits were acquired as a form of protection. From what you might ask? Fear. Of just about everything. Fear is the root of my alcoholism. Fear of people, places and things I have no control over. If things would only go as I know best, the world would be perfect.

Yeah right!

We often hear character defects compared to the seven deadly sins. Do my defects line up with that? Some but not all. Sloth is something I would like to develop since I want everything done yesterday.

How do I become entirely ready to have God remove my shortcomings? List them. Look at them. Discuss with my sponsor. What is holding me up from being entirely ready? Read the sixth step prayer:

Dear God, I am ready for Your help in removing from me my defects of character which I now realize are obstacles to my recovery. Help me to continue being honest with myself and guide me toward spiritual and mental health.

I am now entirely ready.

Beth H.

I am responsible...

When anyone anywhere reaches out for help I want the hand of AA to be there, and for that...

I am responsible.





Forgive... Yes!

Forget... Not So Fast

When you're a kid, you get a lot of advice. Some of it good. Some of it not so. And some of it just plain weird. One bit of weirdness the nuns repeatedly tried to hammer into my head was: "Forgive and forget."

Forgiveness I understood. I'm not saying I'm very good at it, but I do understand it, even manage to do it from time to time. It's the forgetting I never understood. Remembering what happens to you and what other people have done to or for you is one of the ways we figure out who we can trust and count on, who our friends are, who we want to hang with, work with, date, even marry.

My grandfather summed it up this way: "Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me."

This also applies to making a fool of yourself by fooling yourself. As Albert Einstein put it:

"Insanity is doing the same thing over and over again expecting different results."

That brings us to one of the major problems with being an alcoholic. I tend to forget what I have done to others and, even more importantly, what I have done to myself.

As it says in *The Promises* on page 83 of the Big Book: "We will not regret the past nor wish to shut the door on it..."



I cannot afford to forget my drinking past; everything it led up to; everywhere it took me; everything it took from me.

Now, I have lost count of the number of people I have seen come back after a slip and admit that they had forgotten their past, their history. Many, in fact, admit to having rewritten their personal history. They had lied to themselves so convincingly that they actually believed that it wasn't the booze that had brought them to their knees. It was bad luck, the economy, the spouse, the kids, the family, the in-laws, the job, the neighbors, the judge, the cops, the _____

(insert justification/rationalization/LIE here).

They forgot that they were powerless. They convinced themselves that this time would be different. This time they would NOT be powerless. This time they would control it. This time they knew all about alcohol and were too smart to make the same mistakes again. This time, this time, this time. And if it didn't work, they could always come back... unless, of course, they died.

The CDC, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, says "Excessive alcohol use was responsible for more than 140,000 deaths in the United States each year during 2015–2019, or more than 380 deaths per day."

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They are not talking just about alcohol poisoning. That kills only 2,200 people a year, or six every day. And it's not just suicide, which is how 46,000 people died in 2020. And according to various studies, more than fifty percent of all suicides are associated with alcohol and drug dependence. So, let's just go for half, or 23,000, which works out to 63 a day. The CDC numbers also include other causes of death that are directly "influenced" by alcohol; diseases that add the other 311 women and men to the daily death toll and brings it up to 380: liver failure, cancer, strokes, and heart attacks. And don't forget fatal accidents... especially traffic.

We are talking about 380 people who die every day, and if you've been around the rooms of AA for any length or time you knew some of them, maybe sponsored them, had coffee with them, laughed with them, and then cried when they died... or got angry.

Early in sobriety I asked my sponsor why I had to say "I'm an alcoholic" every time I shared. Everyone in the room is an alcoholic. Why must I keep repeating it?

He replied: **"You're not telling me you're an alcoholic. You are not telling the group you are an alcoholic. You are telling yourself you are an alcoholic. And if you say it often enough, you just might not forget it."**



**The
Cyber Sot**

Delegates Report 72nd General Service Conference (April 23-30)

The conference was called to order at 9 am Sunday. On Monday morning 2 GSO staff members tested positive for COVID. On Wednesday another GSO staff member and a spouse of a Delegate tested positive. Thursday brought 4 more. By Friday afternoon the total would be 20 positive cases with 13 of those being voting members of the Conference. After Conference ended, five members of my committee, who had tested negative throughout the week, tested positive on Sunday after arriving home. My count is 30 although I have heard there could be more than 40 cases.

Our General Manager's reaction with each announcement of positive tests was to assure us he was praying for those who were ill. The



Thursday morning announcement sparked a discussion about the COVID positive voting members who were not being able to be on the Conference floor. The General Manager stated that hybrid had never been an option for this Conference and it would be difficult to put it together now. He talked about the unprecedented times we're in and then referenced a past Advisory Action that stated no accommodation would be made for a Delegate who became ill during Conference. The Conference coordinator reported that his team was looking into getting an audio feed from the Conference floor to the rooms of the voting members. After much discussion, the General Manager decided we would go forward with the audio-only option.

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My first known exposure to COVID was Tuesday, in my committee. A GSO staff member who tested positive on Wednesday had spent 2 hours in a conference room with us. My second known exposure was Wednesday at our lunch for North East Regional Delegates. Again in a conference room with someone who would test positive Thursday morning.

With my anxiety about my health rising, and seeing that the participation of COVID positive delegates was not possible, I chose to leave the Conference late Thursday afternoon. I stayed through the conclusion of my committee's work on the Conference floor.

I did not make my decision lightly. And though I did not contract COVID, I do not regret my decision. I have always felt that service involves sacrifice. Not suffering or martyrdom, but the sacrifice of time and energy that could be spent doing other things. I have always felt that service is its own reward and everything I have given to service has been returned to me many times over. However, I do not think that risking my health or the health of my family is required to serve Alcoholics Anonymous.

When trying to chart a course of action on Thursday morning, our General Manager spoke of unprecedented times. He then looked to our past, our history for direction. He looked for the "letter of the law" found in Advisory Actions. He failed to look to our 3 legacies of recovery, unity, and service, and our 36 spiritual principles for guidance. If he had turned to these spiritual principles, instead of citing the clause in the policy that denies coverage, he would have initiated a conversation that asked "How can we make these Conference members whole? How do we protect the integrity of the Conference? What action best serves the good of AA?"



I voluntarily gave up my right of participation. The 13 voting members who tested positive for COVID at Conference did not. Their right of participation was denied because of a lack of foresight when planning the Conference and an inability to alter the course when circumstances changed.

I too believe in the power of prayer. But prayer alone is not sufficient. The God of my understanding requires that I also take action. While the sentiment behind the General Manager's prayer is commendable, his lack of action and lack of leadership is heartbreaking. I hope that as he grows in his new role, his prayers will not end with an "Amen", but will continue into action that better serves the good and welfare of Alcoholics Anonymous.

**Jan W., Area 30, Eastern Massachusetts
Panel 71 Delegate**



We are not a Glum Lot!



Directions to AA: Just go straight to hell and make a u-turn.

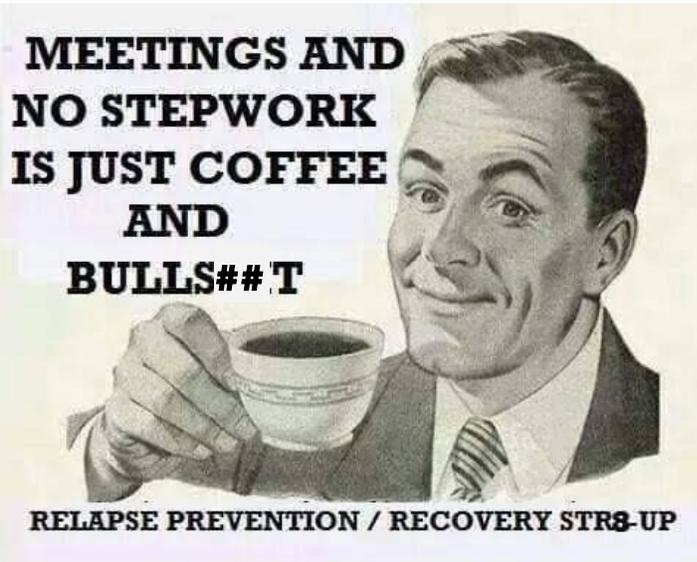
AA is the only place where you can walk into a room full of strangers and reminisce.

AA romance.... the odds are good... but the goods are odd.

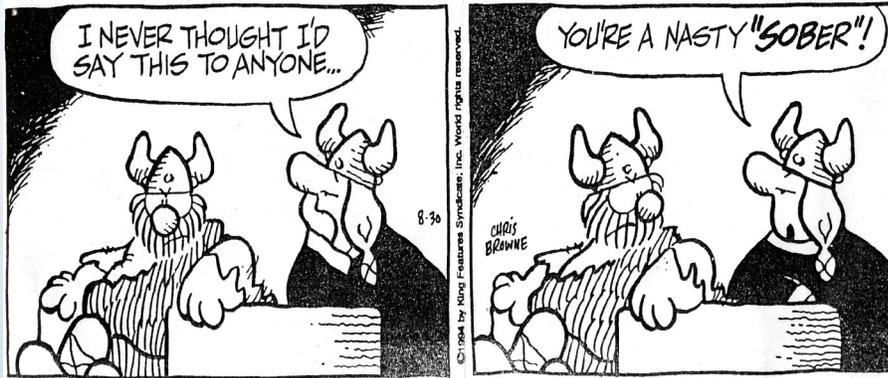
AA: Look for a way in; not for a way out.

AA: We are here for a reason, not for the season

If the cure works, chances are you have the disease.



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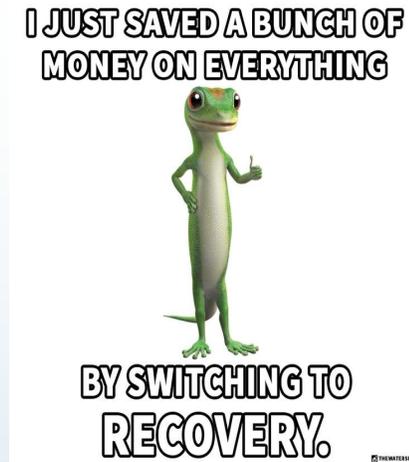
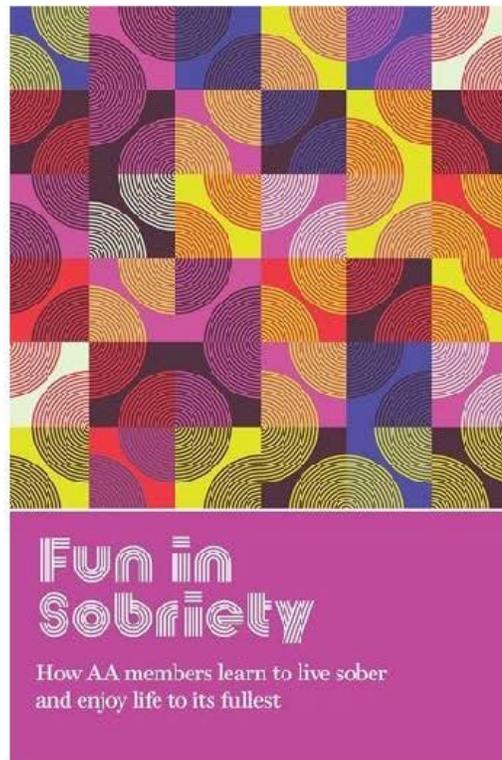


New Literature from The Grapevine!

Fun in Sobriety features 50-plus inspiring stories by members of Alcoholics Anonymous about the many ways they've learned to have a good time after putting down the drink. Chapters include travel, outdoor activities, arts & hobbies, social entertainment, fun-filled AA activities and sober events. The stories were previously published in Grapevine, the International Journal of Alcoholics Anonymous. Full of passion and humor, this book shows how, by working the program and developing a sober network, life can begin to take on new, exciting adventures.

Price: \$11.50 each. Order [here](#) or contact your local intergroup or central office!

Look for your Grapevine titles at Worcester Area Intergroup





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7th Tradition

Worcester Area Intergroup

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7th Tradition Report

The Beacon will now be available in a printed edition every month as well as the digital version that is emailed to subscribers and posted on the Intergroup home page. Due to the new and earlier deadline we must meet for the printed edition, the monthly 7th Tradition reports will appear only in the online editions. You can access the email edition, including the 7th Tradition reports, by going to aaworcester.org, and clicking on The Beacon.

WORCESTER AREA INTERGROUP, INC		
Transaction Report		
May 2022		
	Name	Amount
Total for Auburn Group	Auburn Group	100.00
Total for Charlton Daybreaker	Charlton Daybreaker	482.23
Total for Douglas Maintenance & Repair Group	Douglas Maintenance & Repair Group	100.00
Total for Leicester Road to Recovery BB 164	Leicester Road to Recovery BB 164	23.33
Total for Leominster Original	Leominster Original	350.00
Total for LIVING SOBER	LIVING SOBER	10.00
Total for Northboro Friday Noon BB	Northboro Friday Noon BB	25.00
Total for Serenity Group	Serenity Group	330.00
Total for Shrewsbury Eternal Vigilance Group # 702689	Shrewsbury Eternal Vigilance Group # 702689	429.00
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Total for Sturbridge Lighthouse 12 + 12	Sturbridge Lighthouse 12 + 12	119.00
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Total for Worcester Acceptance and Attitudes	Worcester Acceptance and Attitudes	225.00
Total for Worcester Crosier Group	Worcester Crozier Group	40.00
Total for Worcester Daily Choice # 713317	Worcester Daily Choice # 713317	415.00
Total for Worcester Hadwen Happy Hour	Worcester Hadwen Happy Hour	50.00
Total for Worcester It All Starts Here	Worcester It All Starts Here	50.00
Total for Worcester Mid-Day	Worcester Mid-Day	100.00
Total for Worcester Quinsigamond	Worcester Quinsigamond	100.00
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TOTAL		\$3,183.56
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Meetings for June

Jun 2	Thu	7:00 PM - 8:30 PM District 26 Meeting	Currently meeting in-person and on Zoom. See PDF attached for Zoom information.
Jun 4	Sat	4:00 PM - 6:00 PM MSCYPAA Planning Meeting	In-Person & Zoom: 320 W. Center St. W. Bridgewater MA. Zoom# 869-1334-3981 P/C: 620884
Jun 7	Tue	7:30 PM - 8:30 PM District 25 GSR Meeting	Web link: zoom.us/j/311969752 Password: Sober2020 District 25 GSR meeting in-person & Zoom.
Jun 9	Thu	7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Worcester Area Intergroup Delegates Meeting	In-Person: Salem Covenant Church, 215 Mountain Street East, Worcester. Online Zoom meeting: zoom.us/j/912007235 Password Sober2020 Dial-In: 1 646 558 8656 Conf#: 912 007 235 # Password: 025337 #
Jun 15	Wed	7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Alcathon Planning Meeting	Zoom link: us06web.zoom.us/j/86796527922 Meeting ID: 867 9652 7922 Passcode: Alcathon ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND
Jun 25	Sat	9:30 AM - 11:30 AM How It Works Brunch	Enjoy food, fellowship & guest speakers at the Fitchburg Saturday How it Works group 7th anniversary. See the flyer for details.



What's goin on?



How It Works (HIW) Saturday Brunch



7th Anniversary!
Saturday June 25th
St Camillus Church

333 Mechanic St (Rt. 31), Fitchburg, MA 01420
Please Park and Enter the Rear side entrance not Church entrance

Come join us!!!! All are welcome!!!!

- ❖ **9:30 coffee and fellowship**
- ❖ **9:45-10:30 food**
- ❖ **Raffle 10:20**
- ❖ **Meeting 10:30-11:30**
- ❖ **Food and book donations are greatly appreciated!**

Any questions contact Al. B (978) 930-6501

*"Forget what hurt you
but never forget
what it taught you"*

I am responsible...
When anyone anywhere reaches out for help I want the hand of AA to be there, and for that...
I am responsible.

"It doesn't matter who or what God is if I can just remember it's not me!"
"Sunsets -- Not My Idea," Ranchester, Wyoming, May 2012, AA Grapevine

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Massachusetts State Council of Young People in AA
HOST COMMITTEE MEETING

**every first saturday of the month*
4-6pm

320 West Center Street
West Bridgewater, MA

Zoom ID: 869 1334 3981
Passcode: 620884

*PLEASE VERIFY EXACT DATE/TIME ON [HTTPS://WWW.MSCYPAA.COM/UPCOMING-EVENTS](https://www.mscypaa.com/upcoming-events)



What's goin on?

District 26 Weekend Campout

Thursday July 7, Friday the 8th and Saturday the 9th



Lake Dennison Campground

275 Baldwinville Rd. Winchendon, MA (Off Route 202)

Games and Swimming!



Bring your own Kayak, Boat, Fishing, Bike and Hiking Gear

\$10 Per Adult per night or \$25 for all 3 Nights (Kids under 17 Free)

Hot dog and Hamburger Meal Each night included 

Campfire meeting everynight



(bring a chair)

Please Join Us !!!

For Tickets and Any questions Contact Larry B. (978) 350-6455

You must let Larry B. know if you are going to join Us !!

Guest and Vehicles must be registered in advance with Lake Dennison.

Check in at 1pm Thursday July 7th Chekout is Sunday July 10th at 10am



Worcester Area Intergroup

Office hours:

Monday	10-2 pm
Tuesday	10-2 pm
Wednesday	10-8 pm
Thursday	10-2 pm
Friday	Closed
Saturday	10-2 pm
Sunday	Closed



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2)For a printed copy, fill out the form below, enclose



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