

THE BEACON

The light at the end of the tunnel

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AA.org Gets Face Lift

AA launched its new website on Dec. 20, offering easier access to General Service Office information and services.

AA General Manager Bob W said the newly designed website, which is still accessed at ww.aa.org, will help AA members, the professional communities, the media, and those looking for information about the fellowship. It also sports a new look with cleaner and sharper visual images, an improved design, and a “user-focused” drop-down menu system to make navigating the site simpler. It is now also easier for people to access and navigate the site with their smart phones.

Bob added that AA is now using “mega menus, i.e., drop-down menus with multi-level expansion” because of the growing amount of content on the website. “This revised structure allows information to be more readily available and accessible from every page.”

If you have any thoughts, suggestions, or questions about the new website, send them to websiteservices@aa.org.

12 & 12... & 12 more

We tend to focus on the 12 steps and the 12 Traditions, and forget the 12 Concepts, the 12 Concepts for World Service which are included and explained in the AA Service Manual.

The Concepts are how Bill W. explained the spiritual principles that serve as the basis of AA's structure and how the parts work together. The Service Manual is available from the Intergroup office.



Since the Concepts are so important to AA, the Beacon will look at a concept, step and a tradition every month.

LOOK INSIDE FOR STORIES ABOUT STEP, TRADITION, AND CONCEPT ONE

This month we'll be looking at the first step, tradition, and concept. In February we'll be looking at the second, and so on throughout the year.

We'd love to hear your own experience, strength, and hope about them: steps, traditions, and concepts. The deadline for submissions is the 25th of each month. So if you'd like to submit something for the February issues, the deadline is Jan. 25.



Safeguarding Anonymity in a Digital Age



Taken from Winter, 2017

There is a broad concern in the A.A. Fellowship that the explosion of social media in today's world may cause A.A.s to lose sight of one of the primary tenets of our program: the Tradition of Anonymity.

According to Clay R., Public Information coordinator at G.S.O., the P.I. desk hears on a regular basis from alcoholics worried about the smartphones many of us routinely carry into meetings, conferences, conventions and forums. Callers voice their fears that the camera and video-recording software these phones seamlessly employ may be used to capture images and video that may find their way onto social networking sites such as Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, YouTube and the like, thus causing anonymity breaks.

"It should be the privilege of each individual A.A. to cloak himself with as much personal anonymity as he desires," Bill W. wrote in *The Language of the Heart*. "His fellow A.A.s should respect his wishes and help guard whatever status he wants to assume."

Although the disease of alcoholism is better understood and accepted today than it was when Bill W. and Dr. Bob founded A.A., there can be a stigma attached, in particular for people whose employment concerns sensitive material or has a public component. This is one instance where anonymity breaks on social media can have serious consequences. Andrew L., an Area 45 delegate who has spent two panels on the Conference P.I. Committee, says, "I have a very public job, so I am very cognizant of being careful on Facebook. Yet I always have people in A.A. signing me up for A.A. groups or wanting to link me to a private group, and I just can't do that. The way people are interconnected on social media, a mention of your name in association with A.A. ripples outward fast."

The Eleventh Tradition states, "Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio and films." However, a generation ago in A.A., not many of us had the opportunity to break our anonymity in a public fashion. "My own experience, when I got sober," Clay R. says, "is that no one had to tell me about public-level anonymity breaks, because I had no access. But one of the things that has changed in terms of the Fellowship is our understanding of anonymity breaks at the public level in social media. Remember, we have members joining A.A. today who have spent a considerable amount of their lives on social media. It's as natural to them as breathing.

"To us, as defined by the General Service Conference in 2013, social media is 'on the public level.' Newcomers may not understand this."

But what is an online anonymity break?

Jason R., Area 13 delegate, said, "Recently, I asked some of my service mentors what they



thought of posting online something as simple as a Roman numeral to signify a sober anniversary. Nothing else. I was very surprised at their response. They thought something as simple as a number posted on social media was not in line with our Traditions. While only a few would know what it meant, the potential to comment and risk inadvertent 'outing' wasn't worth the post. While I disagree on the extent of the risk, I agree that I could probably find a better way to tell people about my anniversary." On the other hand, Jason had a recent experience where a friend asked him his opinion of posting a photo of himself and a fellow A.A. holding up their anniversary chips in celebration on a social media platform. His friend saw nothing wrong with it. What did Jason think?

"I told him that I would not do it. You can zoom in and see the circle and triangle on the medallion. I told him that not only could his followers see it, but possibly, depending on his privacy settings, an ever-widening network could see it as well. Ultimately, I think he took it down."

"Here's one of the things I think about anonymity," Andrew L. says. "I don't think we talk enough about how one person's anonymity, or lack of it, impacts the organization as a whole. You become a reflection of A.A. on social media to many people, like it or not."

One way to understand your goal in posting about program-related events on social media, according to Jason, is to ask yourself, "What is my ultimate purpose? Is it self-promotion when I post something, even if only a limited audience will see it? When people talk about their anonymity, they are often talking about the Eleventh Tradition, but the Twelfth Tradition comes into play here as well. Am I practicing humility when I post on whatever platform? Am I placing principles before personalities, or just seeking as many 'likes' as I can get?"

We must also remember how valuable the Internet is. Alcoholics find A.A. on intergroup websites, chat rooms and online meetings. Some meetings have private email lists that alert members to changes in schedules or group events. While we need to be vigilant about anonymity breaks, we also need to acknowledge our vastly increased ability to use social media to bring hope to suffering alcoholics around the world.



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Concept One: Leading From the Bottom Up

‘Final responsibility and ultimate authority for A.A. world services should always reside in the collective conscience of our whole Fellowship.’



Written by A.A. co-founder Bill W., the Twelve Concepts for World Service help to ensure that the various service entities remain responsive and responsible to the Fellowship they serve.

In most corporations you have a basic structure – employees take direction from Managers. The managers take direction from Directors, who take direction from a Board of Trustees.

A.A. has been called an ‘upside-down’ corporation. A.A. World Services and the Grapevine take direction from the General Service Conference (Area Delegates, who take direction from Area Assemblies (District Committee Members), who take direction from the Districts (General Service Representatives), who take direction from the Groups, who take direction from its members.

If your group does not have a GSR you are not being heard. What you think about an issue doesn’t count to A.A. as a whole. There is a disconnect.

Let me give you an example:

You feel very strongly that the A.A. Preamble should be changed back to its original form. You bring that issue to your Group’s business Meeting. Your Group’s GSR brings it to the District Meeting. Your District’s DCM brings it to the Area Meeting or Assembly. Your Area Delegate brings it to the General Service Conference.

The results may not be immediate. The Conference members thoroughly examine the proposal and then makes a recommendation to the following year’s Conference to be voted on.

This communication is two-way. The Conference brings any concerns they have to the Area, who brings it to the Districts, then Groups, then Members. So, think about this:

DOES YOUR GROUP HAVE A GSR WHO ATTENDS THE DISTRICT MEETINGS?

My inner feelings boil down to a handful of things – fear, anger, self-pity, shame, and feelings of inadequacy and low self-esteem. These are the things we need to talk about in AA.

— Brandy H.



Step 1:

We admitted we were powerless over alcohol, that our lives had become unmanageable.

His First Meeting ... His First Date with AA

Step One! Wow! What a statement to make on your first date.

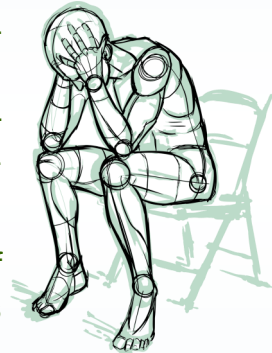
We've all heard that the longest journey begins with the first step. Step One contains two statements. "We admitted we were powerless over alcohol" and "That our lives had become unmanageable." I noticed that it starts with the word "We." Wasn't it me, myself and the great I am that had the problem?

I had to admit that saying "We" did take the sting out of it. I was not alone. I would find out later that the reason is that the Steps are not meant to be done by ourselves, but with a sponsor and the group.

Now to look at the other half of the Step: "That *our* had become unmanageable". Oh boy, here's that plural word (our) again. But wait: now I'm unmanageable? When I looked it up the dictionary's first definition was "not manageable (not helpful). Second was "difficult or impossible to control or manage".

Wow! Did that one hit home. Sadly, it didn't take much thought, to realize how out of control I was.

The Twelve and Twelve states (p 21) that "little good can come to any alcoholic who joins A.A. unless he has first accepted his devastating weakness and all its consequences". When we first come in we question ourselves. Are we an alcoholic or are we a problem drinker? Can the alcohol problem be handled by a counselor, doctor, or psychiatrist? The answer can be found in the Big Book.



The dictionary gave me two definitions of "Powerless." First is "devoid of strength." I had trouble with this as I didn't have a problem with strength when I was drinking; physical strength was not the problem.

The problem for me was the mental anguish. Now I was able to relate to being powerless.

Definition two: "lacking the authority or capacity to act". At first, I chuckled because I knew that I definitely lack capacity when I drank. The capacity to think straight, make good choices, be responsible.

Step One talks about our problem, our addiction to alcohol. The rest talk about the solution.

With Step One we admit our problem, that we messed up. We accept it. We realize — some more quickly than others — that alcohol is not an option for us. When we put alcohol into our bodies, it starts the compulsion, followed by the obsession, and things quickly go south. We need to find ways to deal with life on life's term and stay sober.

Alcohol won round one. In A.A. we learn that we can have a second round, a second life. Steps two through twelve are the answers to a better life. It is work, but ask yourself isn't my life worth it?

— *The Digital Drunk*



Tradition One:



Short Form:

Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends upon A.A. unity

Long form:

Each member of Alcoholics Anonymous is but a small part of a great whole. A.A. must continue to live or most of us will surely die. Hence our common welfare comes first. But individual welfare follows close afterward.



Tradition one:

I Am Responsible....

Tradition One states: "Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends upon A.A. unity." At the 1970 International Convention this aim was stated to what we now know as the Declaration of Unity: "This we owe to A.A.'s future: To place our common welfare first; to keep our fellowship united. For on A.A. unity depend on our lives, and the lives of those to come."

I was introduced to service work early in my sobriety – when I was given a job in my group. This quickly led to service outside the group – I became a GSR and Intergroup Delegate without really knowing what those positions were. I was fortunate that there were people who had the experience and could answer my questions. And I jumped right in feet first!

I am a self-proclaimed 'service junkie'. A lot of people avoid business meeting, but I love them! It is my way of giving back to the fellowship that saved my life. I started taking on more responsibility. In the 26 years since I was introduced to service, I have held almost all position on the Intergroup and District level – and even held office on the Area committee! It was at that Area committee that I learned what a Service Sponsor is. What a lifesaver! My Service Sponsor is a former Area Delegate. I know I can ask her anything service-related. Now, having service experience myself, I always raise my hand to be a Service Sponsor. (if you don't know what a Service Sponsor is, just ask me!)

I can honestly say that serving work saved my sobriety (and thus my life). When I had no home group, for whatever reason, I had a responsibility to the service positions I held. This kept me in touch with other alcoholics on a regular basis which, in turn, often lead me to my next home group! I enjoy being a Trusted Servant and recommend it to my Sponsee's when they are ready for it. Do I do this for myself? A little, but I really do it to keep A.A. alive and functioning for those who have not yet found their way here.

— Brandy H.



Tradition one:

Hang Together ... or Hang Separately

The first tradition always reminds me of that famous quote by Benjamin Franklin, as he and 55 other “traitors” signed the Declaration of Independence:

“We must all hang together, or, most assuredly, we shall all hang separately.”

I wonder if Bill was thinking about that when he wrote the first tradition.

One of the truths of the fellowship is that if you love everyone in AA you understand the program. But if you like everyone in AA you don’t go to enough meetings... especially business meetings.

The 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence did not all like one another. There were slave owners and abolitionists; some favored a single nation with a strong central government, others a loose confederation; some wanted a standing national army under federal control, others colonial militias. There were conflicts over tariffs, taxes, borders, and every other issue of the day, and issues of personality, property, power, and prestige.

But they didn’t have to agree with on every point, just on one common goal.

For them it was freedom from King George.

For us it is freedom from King Alcohol.

As it says in Tradition 10, AA “has no opinion on outside issues.” We don’t deal with unimportant issues at meetings: who you voted for, what god or gods (if any) you believe in, what you do for a living, where you live, how much you make, how much education you have. They do not matter. Not one bit.

The only questions that need to be answered are:

Can they help you get and stay sober?

Can you help them get and stay sober?

Are we all more likely to do it if we stick together?



Over the years, I have found that if I focus on sobriety, the 12 Steps **and Traditions**, and the relationship with my Higher Power that this program has given me... I can love people I don’t like and, as I get to know them even better and stop taking myself and my own opinions so damned seriously, grow to like people I disagree with.

Another Founding Father, Thomas Jefferson, the one who wrote the Declaration of Independence, once said:

“I never considered a difference of opinion in politics, in religion, in philosophy, as cause for withdrawing from a friend.”

My sobriety, your sobriety, our sobriety is much more important than any political ideology or denominational theology because **“our common welfare comes first.”**

— The Cyber Sot



TIME... Takes Time

Some years ago, I wound up at a meeting at the Open House clubhouse in Syracuse, New York. There was a sign on the wall:

TIME... takes time.

It struck a nerve. One of the first things I had been told in AA is that it is important to have a sobriety date... and to keep it. I still have the same one I started out with, and I've had it for a number of 24-hours.

You'll hear some people at meetings say that the person who woke up earliest that morning has the most sobriety in the room. In other words, the length of sober time doesn't really matter. All you have is today. Like many glib statements, it is both true and false.

Yes, all I have is today, **now**, this moment, this nanosecond, the infinitesimal space between the **tic** and the **toc** of the clock on the wall: a span so brief that this **now** is over before I can say **now**.

But my **now** is based on my past. I could not have my **now** without my past, both the drunken years and the sober ones. What makes my sobriety and my life so precious to me **now** is what I have been doing since I stumbled into my first meeting: going to meetings, working the steps, praying, meditating, deepening my relationship with my Higher Power, reading AA books and pamphlets, having a sponsor, being a sponsor, being of service, working with others. It is also what I intend to continue to do for as much time as I have left, and I hope I have a lot of it.

Time takes time, but time can seem to stretch.

Getting to Day 30: when I got that precious white plastic chip and could stop raising my hand as a newcomer, felt like it had taken 30 weeks instead of 30 days. The time between my 90-day chip and my six-month chip – we didn't do four- or five-month chips in my first home group – seemed to crawl on for over a year. And the 365 days it took to earn that brass medalion with the Roman Numeral I on it felt like a lifetime.

The time between brass medalions can also shrink and stretch. The first 11 months go by in 11 months, but the closer I get to my sobriety date the slower time passes. On the other hand, the number of candles on my bellybutton birthday cake seems to double overnight.

Time takes time. It has to take time so you can learn to use what time teaches. I have learned how to live, laugh, and love in sobriety, and how to cry, to grieve, and to comfort; how to be a husband, a dad, and a grandfather; how to be a good employee, and good friend; how to deal with death, sickness, accidents, depression, unemployment, debt, even bankruptcy. I have also learned how to accept the happiness, joyousness, and freedom that the Big Book promises.

All of this takes time. Time takes time. That's why time is so important.



At the end of that meeting in Syracuse I decided to take a picture of the sign. While doing so one of the local members came over and said: "You won't see this sign anywhere else."

He explained. A member of the Open House clubhouse had seen the sign in a Florida club some years ago and wanted to put it up in Syracuse. The club approved, he had the sign made, and up it went.

A few years later the guy went back to the Florida club, and realized that the sign wasn't there anymore. He asked one of the Florida members where the "TIME... takes time" sign went.

There is no such sign, he was told... never had been. The sign the club does have is: "Give time time."

If you take some time to think about it, you'll see that "Time... takes time" and "Give time time" are saying pretty much the same thing. But take some time to think about it and decide which one you like better. After all, one of the best things to do with time is use it.

— The Cyber Sot

We are not a Glum Lot!



JANUARY WORD SEARCH

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| SPONSOR | STEPS | TRADITIONS |

*~*AACRONYMS*~*

A S A P
Always Say A Prayer

B S
Before Sobriety

H O P E
Heart Open; Please Enter

C A R D S

Call your sponsor

Ask for help from your Higher Power

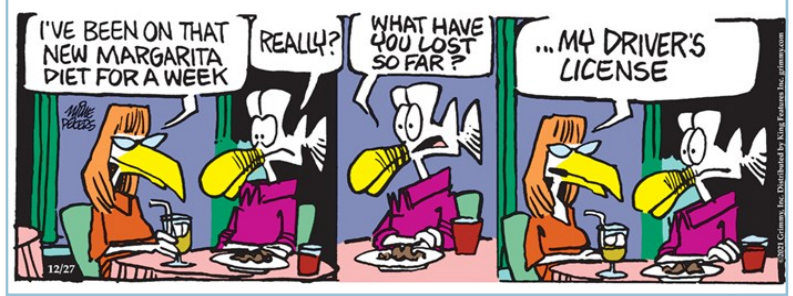
Read the Big Book
Do the Twelve Steps

Stay active in your group

How many do you know,

Let us know, send us your acronym and if respectful, we will post it in future editions of the Beacon

Mother Goose & Grimm by Mike Peters



What is the difference between your therapist and your sponsor?
The only time your sponsor says the word "closure", it is immediately followed by "your mouth".

How many sponsors does it take to change a light bulb?
Only one, but the bulb has to really want to change.

Why do Canadians call alcohol anonymous triple A?
AA, Eh





District 26



Comedy Night and Dinner

Sponsored by District 26 Activities Committee

Saturday, January 22nd, 2022

At the Leominster

Elks Lodge

134 N Main St, Leominster, MA 01453

Doors open at 5:00PM

No Early Seating, No Exceptions!

Absolutely NO Reserving Tables or Seats

Seats are first come first choice!!

COFFEE: 6:00 pm / DINNER: 6:30 pm

Amateur Joke Contest: 7:30 pm

COMEDIANS: 8:00 – 9:30 PM

(Adult Comedy, No Children under 18)

50/50 Raffle, Prizes and Raffle baskets

Ticket Price: \$15.00

If you purchased tickets already for April 18th, 2020 they are still good

More information:

Tim B. 978-407-3148 or Larry B. 978-350-6455



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What's going on?



AAGRAPEVINE

Half-Hour Variety Hour

Announcing Grapevine's New Podcast

The AA Grapevine Half-Hour Variety Hour. Featuring AA members Don and Sam.

A new podcast episode will be available in English every Monday.

To learn more please visit:

aagrapevine.org/podcast

Need an A.A. meeting?

Get the most up-to-date meeting list there is!



Find a meeting on the go!

Meeting Guide is an app for iPhones and Androids that finds A.A. meetings wherever you are.



The newest version of Meeting Guide is distributed by A.A. World Services and it's available free wherever you get your smart-phone apps. You can now filter for virtual or in-person meetings. It's a handy way for newcomers and visitors to our area to find our meetings or for anyone traveling to find meetings in a new location.

LIVE! IN-PERSON



NERAASA

2022

Northeast Regional
AA Service Assembly



FEB. 25-27
WPA AREA 60
PITTSBURGH, PA

This is as close as it gets in the Northeast Region to where it all started... Dr. Bob's House in Akron, OH is just a hours away.

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BOOKIE EXCHANGE
HYBRID MEETING
JANUARY 9TH 6PM-7PM
LEOMINSTER, MA



Calling all BOOKIES

Worcester Area Intergroup will be holding its Bookie Exchange meeting **Hybrid** on January 9th 6pm-7pm

Attendance strongly encouraged as the main topic for discussion:

- **Moving forward with the Zoom monthly Bookie Exchange**

In-person @ MRC Montachusett Recovery Club

106 Carter St, Leominster MA

-or-

Zoom

zoom.us/j/99404384915

Zoom ID: 994-0438-4915

Passcode: Bookie2021

106 Carter St
Leominster, Massachusetts
[View on Google Maps](#)



Sunday, January 9th 2022
6:00pm - 7:00pm



Area 30 Eastern Massachusetts



2022 KICK OFF ASSEMBLY

Sunday January 9th

****LAST MINUTE CHANGE****

Area 30 Kickoff Assembly WILL BE VIA ZOOM,

Meeting ID: 875 4942 6041, Passcode: 059488

REGISTRATION: 9:30AM //

NEW GSR ORIENTATION: 9:30AM //

ASSEMBLY BEGINS: 10:00AM

*Co-Sponsored by: Districts 25 and 26
(Worcester/Leominster/Fitchburg)*

Questions?: Email Ray M. at D25DCM@AAWorcester.org



ALCATHON

2022

PLANNING

COMMITTEE MEETING

WED JAN 19, 2022

7:00 P.M.

ZOOM ID: 867 9652 7922

PW: Alcathon

Meetings are held the third Wed of every month

Email: alcathon@worcesteraa.org





December 31, 2021

7th Tradition

Worcester Area Intergroup



Worcester Area Intergroup Contributions as of 12/31/2021

Group Name	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total 2021
AA Anniversary Contribution	31.00				580.00
AA Member Contribution	195.00	635.65	237.00	208.00	7,088.89
AA Faithful Fiver Contribution	521.00	431.00	612.00	450.00	7,786.00
AA Coffee Can Contribution	3.69	6.23		27.90	57.87
Ashburnham Naukeag					500.00
Athol Back to Basics		25.00			155.00
Auburn Auburn Group					223.50
Auburn Beginners Group			5.00		5.00
Auburn Grapevine Group					450.00
Auburn Happy Hour	30.00	34.00	47.50	35.00	410.75
Auburn Higher Power Hour					30.00
Auburn She Means Business					85.00
Barre Women's Wisdom in Recovery					25.00
Bellingham Crossroads					10.00
Berlin Candlelight					200.00
Boylston As Bill Sees It			75.00		300.00
Brookfield Sunday Morning			50.00		50.00
Charlton Courage To Change			150.00		150.00
Charlton Daybreaker	507.87	387.59	355.68	471.44	4,811.40
Charlton Life Second to None					400.00
Charlton Zoonbreakers					5.00
Clinton Central Park Women's 12 step	219.63				219.63
Clinton Shamrock	20.70			25.00	45.70
Douglas Maintenance & Repair				100.00	100.00
Douglas Monday Big Book				66.31	66.31
Douglas Never Back Down		50.00	50.00	50.00	250.00
Douglas Tuesday Night Step	50.00				50.00
Dudley Day At A Time					50.00
East Brookfield Checkup Neck up			100.00		250.00
Fitchburg Newman				50.00	50.00
Gardner Middy					150.00
Grafton Common Bond		50.00			180.00
Grafton East Does It			123.57		123.57
Grafton Happy Joyous And Free	100.00			125.00	375.00
Grafton Reflections Group		180.00		140.00	520.00
Holden Group Of A. A. (Thurs. Night)					182.00
Holden Open Air	150.00	145.00	100.00	200.00	1,801.00
Hopedale Sobriety Is Likely				10.00	10.00
Hudson Second Chance					610.54
Leicester Big Book					13.50
Leicester Road to Recovery	90.00				190.00
Leominster Eye Opener	100.00			125.00	475.00
Leominster Lake Whalom Group	20.00				120.00
Leominster Original				250.00	250.00
Living Sober (online)				125.00	125.00
Marlboro Early Riser/Fresh Start					500.00
Mendin' in Mendon				15.00	15.00
Milford Eye Opener	40.00		50.00		185.00



Millbury Center Step			150.00		154.75
Millbury Spin To Win					200.00
Millbury Traditions	100.00	100.00			400.00
N. Brookfield Sunset Group		100.00			250.00
N. Oxford Primary Purpose		283.00			1,283.00
Nashoba BBSS					150.00
Northboro Friday Big Book			25.00	25.00	50.00
Northboro Saturday Morning				200.00	760.00
Northboro Women of Courage and Dignity	20.00				95.00
Orange Big Book					75.00
Orange Keep It Simple					200.00
Oxford No Rules BBSS					200.00
Oxford Group	75.00				175.00
Oxford Thursday Night BB		100.00			100.00
Paxton (Three Groups)				300.00	600.00
Princeton 12 Step					300.00
Putnam CT Unity			100.00		100.00
Shrewsbury BB Workshop				120.30	131.30
Shrewsbury Eternal Vigilance	312.00	291.62	314.00	215.00	3,351.36
Shrewsbury Simple Steps		103.00			381.00
South Grafton Thursday Night Step	100.00				100.00
Southboro Came To Believe					10.00
Southbridge Friday Night Flick	50.00	75.00			240.00
Southbridge New Beginnings					174.15
Southbridge Noon Recovery Group		150.00		100.00	500.00
Southbridge Original	127.06		210.79		436.96
Southbridge Tuesday Night					0.00
Spencer Fellowship					147.87
Spencer Noontime					1.70
Stow Sunday Morning		50.00		80.00	180.00
Sturbridge Key to Freedom				20.00	40.00
Sturbridge Step Forward					100.00
Sturbridge Womens Destiny	20.00			20.00	60.00
Thursday Night Gratitude			40.00		40.00
Transgender In Sobriety					50.00
Upton Spirit			125.00		250.00
Uxbridge Another Day Another Way				150.00	350.00
Uxbridge Road To Clarity					10.37
Warren New Beginnings	285.75				288.37
Webster Joy of Living			50.00	50.00	100.00
Webster Serenity Hall				12.50	12.50
Webster Triton			200.00		550.00
West Boylston Choices				175.00	216.00
Westboro Easy Does It			100.00		134.00
Westboro Get Well Slowly Step	120.00				120.00
Westboro No Name					190.00
Westboro Sunday Morning					100.00
Whitinsville G.O.Y.A.			100.00		275.00
Whitinsville Trinity Church OD				81.37	211.38
Worcester AA Beginners Q&A					66.50
Worcester Big Book 164					10.00



Worcester Come As You Are		372.00	120.00		1,174.00
Worcester Crozier	50.00	46.00		53.00	405.00
Worcester Daily Choice	335.00	290.00	240.00	320.00	4,030.00
Worcester Green Hill Park Noontime					3,078.89
Worcester Greendale				50.00	50.00
Worcester Hi-Noon					450.00
Worcester It All Starts Here			50.00		135.00
Worcester Joy Of Living					100.00
Worcester Main South Sobriety		150.00			150.00
Worcester Mid-Day	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	945.00
Worcester People Helping People					175.00
Worcester Rebound					20.00
Worcester Saturday BBSS	459.69	45.50			505.19
Worcester Stay Active					20.00
Worcester The Way Of Sobriety	575.87			522.55	1,168.42
Worcester The Way Out	74.00			217.50	1,202.19
Worcester Walking Together					400.00
Worcester Washburn Gratitude Meeting	5.50				5.50
Worcester WAVE					175.00
Worcester Wednesday BBSS		125.00			344.50
Worcester Women's Gratitude	20.00				40.00
Column Totals	4,908.76	4,325.59	3,880.54	5,285.87	58,725.56