

MIRUS

Minneapolis Intergroup: Recovery, Unity, Service

December 2021 Step, Tradition, and Concept Twelve

Step Twelve

"Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and practice these principals in all our affairs."

Shortly after I entered the AA Program I attended a Thanksgiving Meeting on the topic of gratitude. The stories I heard in that room, one after another, touched and inspired my own sobriety in a deep and intimate way. I could feel the spirit of something Unnamable in that room and heard about one miracle after another through a multitude of stories. There were men and women who spoke of self-hatred transformed into self-respect. There were marriages restored, relationships reunited, self-worth resurrected. There were many who talked of almost dying physically, mentally and emotionally whose lives were rekindled and reignited with health and wholeness; kindness, creativity, caring, active and loving lives. There were others who spoke of being greedy and self-centered who had instead shifted to humbly supporting and serving others thereby adding purpose and meaning to their lives. Tragic stories became triumphs all through trusting and turning their lives over to "a Power greater than myself" and attending AA meetings.

Whatever it was that happened in the room that day became a part of my own spiritual experience. Unknowingly, these drunken saints in recovery had carried their message to me. Without fully realizing it they had shared what we are all called to share as we carry our message to other alcoholics: "Here's what my life was like. Here's what happened. Here's what my life is like now." We don't have to preach, teach, give advice or tell people what to do. We can just share our own experience. So, it is true that when we get to Step 12 we have already had a spiritual experience and our own stories are the best representation of that.

How the message is carried varies in many ways and they are all important seeds planted with promise. We can share our story at a speaker meeting, we can sponsor another alcoholic, we can answer AA phones, visit someone in detox, be a resource for information, materials, referrals, meetings, etc. and still, one of the most powerful and inviting ways to carry the message is to live and "practice these principles" in all our affairs. We are the walking, talking miracle and invitation to hope for those who feel the hopelessness of being an alcoholic. When they can see our lives being transformed, when they can experience first-hand

our compassion and caring, when they can know that we're not here to judge them, condemn them or make them do anything, but instead, to offer an option of "a new freedom and happiness" as declared in The Promises on page 83 of the Big Book; they can feel the unconditional love no matter what.

While at the same time, when we are carrying this message and "practicing these principles in all our affairs" we are ensuring our own sobriety and reaping the benefits of a joyful, meaningful life by supporting and investing in others. Just like a Weight Watchers maintenance program of eating healthy after having lost a lot weight; this is our maintenance program for continued sobriety and for living healthy, loving and purpose filled lives.

I did not come to AA for a spiritual experience, but that is why I stayed. If quitting drinking --- even by calling on a Higher Power --- was enough, I would have done that without AA. But one of the greatest aspects of this Program is the "we" and no longer just a "me." I believe it is walking this path of the 12 Steps together that makes it the most compelling part of the Program because unconditional love is a rare and priceless experience.

Therese K

Eden Prairie



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OFFICE HOURS: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 am-4:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday 9am-7pm Saturday 9 am-1 pm

Notes from your Service Office:

The General Service Theme for 2021 is:

“Practicing A.A.’s Spiritual Principles in a Changing World.”

Answering phones is one of the most important services of Minneapolis Intergroup. This is done in many ways; Daytime shifts, Group shifts, Night Owls and Early Birds.

When I first signed up to answer phones with my home group many, many years ago I was scared. I thought what if I get a call from someone desperate, will I know what to do or say? I will always remember one of my first calls. It was Olive. She sounded elderly and was so worried about an elderly friend of hers, as she put it, was killing himself by drinking so much. We talked for 15-20 minutes. I think she felt better just talking to someone. I know I felt better. It is a great feeling to help a caller find a meeting. It may be their first meeting ever.

We have a great need for 4 groups to sign up for 4 open Group Phone Shifts. The 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month from 12:45pm to 3:15pm or the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 4:15pm to 7:00pm or 7:00pm to 9:30pm. We need your help.

There are some comments and issues that happen regarding this service commitment that I would like to be open about. I have heard, “We hardly get any calls.” or “I could do something better with my time. Some more important service.” And too many times group coordinators tell me that they have a hard time

getting people to sign up. Or the coordinator is the only person to show up month after month for their “group” commitment. If everyone in the group takes a turn, it would not be very often you would have a shift. I sometimes need an attitude adjustment myself, we are all human. I try to remember, I get to be of service.

Anytime you sign up to answering phones, you are a part of a vital service. When anyone dials our hotline number we want a live person to answer, 24 hours a day, and 365 days a year. It is not the number of calls you get. It is to be there for when that one call comes in. We all know someone with many years of sobriety that their first call was to the hotline and they do not know where they would be today if we did not answer the phone when they called. We are fortunate to be able to offer a 24hour hotline. Many service centers have an answering machine or an answering service.

At the same time many AA members love the service opportunity to answer phones. Charlie was eager to share his experience. I totally feel the same way he does.

In Love and Service.

Gail S., your Office Manager

Please Read Answering Phones on page 4 & 5

Notes from Your Board Chair:

Once again it is that time of year.....family, friends, sweets, and plenty of overeating. As I remember going to my first family gathering sober, went solo and scared. I wanted to escape, I wanted to hide, I wanted to do anything but do what I was supposed to do. I was fortunate though to have wise elders in the program who told me to suit up, show up, help out, and leave when appropriate. I took their wisdom, and everything worked out well. Thankfully I also had an exit plan: an AA meeting. My story is like many others in early sobriety. I needed help and I needed to be around like-minded people. Unfortunately, the holidays are not like that for all alcoholics, new commers or even Oldtimers. It can be a struggle. Struggle of hunger, struggle of loneliness. Thankfully Minneapolis has 24-7 hotline. If anyone needs to reach out or wishes to connect to, they can always call (952) 922.0880. A member of Alcoholics Anonymous will always answer and connect help those who are struggling and seeking help with other sober members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Minneapolis Intergroup also has 2 events in Dec. There is The Winter Open House on Dec 18th, which will be held at Minneapolis Intergroup, please stop on in and say hi. Then on New Year’s Eve there is the Pass It On Marathon, which will be held via Zoom. Both are great places to connect. I hope to see you at one if not both.

Hope everyone has a safe and sober holiday.

Cory S., Your Board Chair

OPEN GROUP PHONE SHIFTS

2nd Tuesday 4:15-7:00pm

2nd Tuesday 7:00-9:30pm

2nd Saturday 12:45-3:15pm

4th Saturday 12:45-3:15pm

This Month in A.A. History

Dec 10, 1975 – Birds of a Feather AA group for pilots is formed.

Dec 11, 1934 – Bill admitted to Towns Hospital for the fourth and last time (fall '33, '34 in summer, midsummer and final admittance).

Dec 12, 1934 – Bill has Spiritual Experience at Towns Hospital.

Dec 1934 – Bill & Lois start attending Oxford Group meetings.

Dec 1934 to May 1935 – Bill works with alcoholics, but fails to sober any of them. Lois reminds him HE is sober.

Dec 1938 – Twelve Steps written.

Dec 1948 – Dr. Bob’s last major talk, in Detroit.

Dec 1950 – Grapevine article signed by both Bill and Dr Bob recommend establishing AA General Service Conference.

Dec 1955 – Man on the Bed painting by Robert M. first appeared in Grapevine. Painting originally called Came to Believe

Intergroup Board

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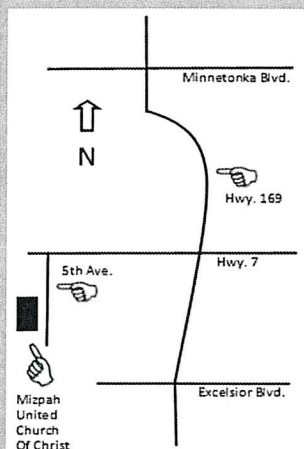
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Your Intergroup board meets every month at 6:30 pm on the Tuesday before the Rep's meeting in the Intergroup Office.

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The Intergroup Rep Meeting will be held at Mizpah UCC 412 5th Ave N. Hopkins, MN 55343 This is a HYBRID meeting. Thursday, December 16th at 6:30pm

Metro District General Service Meetings

District 7	Second Monday, 6:30 pm Zoom Meeting ID: 379-996-391 Dial in: 646-558-8656, 379996391#
District 13	First Tuesday, 7:00 pm United Methodist Church 10506 Hanson Blvd. N.W., Coon Rapids, MN 55433
District 14	First Monday, 7:30 pm United Methodist Church 609 8th St NW, Buffalo, MN 55313
District 17	Second Tuesday, 7:30 pm Lighthouse Assembly of God 10478 Bell Ave., Plato, MN 55370
District 18	Second Thursday, 6:30 pm Meeting on Zoom Please email dist18@area36.org for info
District 19	Second Wednesday, 7:00 pm Rosemount Community Center, Room 210 13885 S. Robert Tr., Rosemount, MN 55068
District 20	Fourth Tuesday, 7:00 pm Twin Lake Alano Club 4938 Brooklyn Blvd., Brooklyn Center, MN 55429
District 21	Second Tuesday, 7:00 pm Pilgrim United Methodist Church 4325 Zachary Lane, Plymouth, MN 55442
District 22	Second Wednesday, 7:00 pm Mizpah United Church of Christ 412 5th Ave N. Hopkins, MN .
District 24	First Wednesday, 6:30 pm Zoom Meeting ID : 886 6871 6747 No Password
District 25	Second Wednesday, 7:30 pm Woodlake Lutheran Church 2120 W 76th St., Richfield, MN 55423

Intergroup A.A. Orientation Open Meetings

The Saturday Orientation Open Meeting takes place every week at 10 A.M. In person at Mizpah United Church of Christ 412 5th Ave N. Hopkins, MN In person beginning August 7th

12/4	Importance of Singleness of Purpose Her Story
12/11	Step Four / Tradition Four His Story
12/18	What are A.A.'s Three Legacies? Her Story
12/25	Step Five / Tradition Five His Story

Twelve Concepts for World Service, written by Bill W. in 1962

Concept XII

Concept Twelve provides important guidance to the Conference. It represents Article Twelve of the Conference Charter, which was the informal agreement that was made between the A.A. groups and the Trustees back in 1955. Article Twelve is so important that it cannot be easily changed. In fact, changing this Article would require the written consent of three-quarters of all directory-listed A.A. groups. It would only happen after a considerable amount of time is allowed for careful deliberation. This is a brief look at why this Concept and Article Twelve are so important to us.

Just as the Twelve Traditions guide our groups to place principles ahead of personal desires, this Concept begins with an affirmation that the Conference itself will also conform to A.A.'s Twelve Traditions. The Conference is charged with keeping the spiritual nature of the program uppermost in mind as they act on behalf of A.A. in the United States and Canada. Warranty One directs against the accumulation of too much money and too much authority. The board follows Tradition Seven by not accepting outside donations and by keeping the allowed individual contributions at a modest level. The board also practices the spirit of rotation and maintains equal voting participation by its members to insure against too much authority.

Warranty Two establishes the prudent financial principle by which the Conference operates. Just like A.A. groups, the Conference does not permit reserves to accumulate beyond a clearly stated purpose and keep only enough funds on hand to operate as a business.

Warranty Three emphasizes the principles in Concept Four and Tradition Two. Each Conference member has the same ability to participate, and each vote is equal to the others. The Conference, like the groups, is guided by a loving God that gets expressed in our group conscience.

Warranty Four stresses that decisions are not to be taken lightly. In A.A. we discuss and debate issues sometimes for a long time. This is how we ensure everyone has an opportunity to express their views on an item. When we vote, we insist on achieving substantial unanimity on almost everything decided by the Conference.

Warranty Five removes any ability to inflict punishment on our members – like Tradition Three – and guards against the Conference involving A.A. in a public controversy – like Tradition Ten. Groups don't get involved in punishing members and keep outside issues outside of meetings to avoid dragging the A.A. name into public controversy. The Conference is expected to do the same.

Warranty Six establishes that the Conference is not a form of government. Conference members are like the trusted servants in Tradition Two. The Conference is entrusted to act

on behalf of A.A. but they are expected to remain democratic in thought and action.

Concept Twelve reminds us that "Freedom under God to grow in His likeness and image will ever be the quest of Alcoholics Anonymous. May our General Service Conference be always seen as a chief symbol of this cherished liberty. To a man, we of A.A. believe that our freedom to serve is truly the freedom by which we live – the freedom in which we have our being."

May God continue to bless us on this journey!

Stacy M.

Delegate, Area 36, Panel 71

Answering Phones with My Group at Intergroup

Alcoholics Anonymous has given me my life back. It has shown me who I truly am, the person I want to be. This is an amazing gift and one which I can only keep by giving it away to others. Over the years I've been in AA, one of the most rewarding ways to do this is answering phones at Intergroup with members of my home group. This is an important way to honor our commitment in the Responsibility Statement to keep the hand of AA always there for anyone who reaches out help with a drinking problem. Greater Minneapolis Intergroup follows this commitment by making sure that when anyone calls (day or night) the number for intergroup they will talk to a sober member of AA! (This is not a common practice at other intergroup offices around the country which often use answering services.) My times of answering phones with my group members have provided moments of contact with brand new people who are considering the impact drinking has had on their lives. They may even be considering attending an AA meeting. This encounter with a potential new member of AA takes me right back to my own beginning. I was lost, angry, frightened and confused. I couldn't imagine my life without alcohol and I was being pressed to consider that very reality. Because I am further from my last drink than my next one, having a conversation with a sometimes inebriated person reminds me of how precious and impermanent my sobriety really is. That what I have is a "daily reprieve" from my active alcoholism. This is a foremost benefit of my phone answering at Intergroup. Another benefit of this service commitment is the opportunity for conversation and fellowship with people from my Home Group. As the phone is not often ringing off the hook, there is time to

Greater Minneapolis Intergroup Group Phones Commitment Information Packet

Scheduling Process

1. Review Intergroup's Group Phone Commitment Guidelines
2. Determine group participation through Group Conscience
3. Complete Orientation and Training for Coordinators (30 mins)
4. Provide Sign up sheet with contact information (2 coordinators/at least 5 members)
5. Schedule phone commitment

Regular Group Phone Commitments:

- One evening shift per month
- Openings announced at monthly rep meetings

Alternate Group Phone Commitments:

- Groups members available on short-term notice
- Group members receive phone training
- Alternate groups first notified of group phones openings

6. Notify the Intergroup Office of changes in contact information for coordinators and participating members

Greater Minneapolis Intergroup Group Phones Commitment

Guidelines

Purpose

To provide appropriate 12 Step opportunities for AA members willing to contribute their time; and, to help callers connect to Alcoholics Anonymous and find sobriety in the AA Fellowship

Intergroup phone volunteers are an integral part of Alcoholics Anonymous. You are representing Alcoholics Anonymous and you may be the first impression callers have of our Fellowship. "The Voice of Attraction," to the new person calling us for help, may be their first step toward finding a new way of life in the program of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Roles and Responsibilities

Co-Cordinators – 2 from each Group –

Recommended 1 Year commitment, coordinators should be regular members of the Group.

- Make arrangements to meet with staff for an orientation on Group Phones
- Come into the office to receive phone training during daytime hours at the Intergroup Office.
- Take the time to understand the Intergroup phone manual at the beginning of each shift
- Provide the office a list of members' contact information in case of no-shows
- Schedule at least 2 group members for each scheduled shift
- Schedule at least 1 member for each shift who has been trained to answer the HOTLINE phones
- Notify the Intergroup Office of any rotation or changes

Phone Volunteers – 2 or more per shift, at least one trained

Recommended 6 months sobriety

- Be on time arrive 15 minutes prior to shift start time: 4:15 Shift arrive at 4PM – 7PM shift arrive at 6:45PM.
- Call the Intergroup Office if unable to fulfill shift or the commitment
- Receive phone training during daytime hours or just prior to starting shift
- Read and become familiar with the phone manual
- Newcomers are welcome to accompany the more experienced phone volunteers

The Twelve Traditions - How They Apply In Our Lives

TRADITION TWELVE: Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of all our traditions, ever reminding us to place principles before personalities.

At my first meeting I was full of fear and ashamed of being an alcoholic. I would have surrendered several years earlier had it not been for my inflated ego that kept me from accepting the fact that I could no longer drink like a normal person. Alcohol, which had been my friend for the first 10 years of my drinking career, turned into a dangerous enemy during my last five.

Paradoxically, in spite of my low self-esteem, my sick inflated ego tried to tell me at that first meeting that I was somebody special and therefore should look for more appropriate help elsewhere, rather than from a "leper colony." What if someone spotted me and advised my four remaining clients that their consultant was an alcoholic and not to be trusted? Furthermore, had I during my first weeks in AA heard participants in open AA meetings use last names, I would have used it as an excuse to run away from AA because to stay might lead to my anonymity being broken to the wrong persons.

Somebody at my first meeting, who looked vaguely familiar, buttonholed me before I had time to sneak out. This man, Dennis, had apparently seen me visiting his company and noticed that I looked like I had an alcohol problem. He told me not to worry, that AA would protect my anonymity, and that the members of this group—an open meeting—were mostly white-collar workers who, because of their jobs and status in their community, had to keep their affiliation with AA a well-guarded secret. He informed me that at AA meetings people were told not to break anyone's anonymity, not even their own. The use of full names could be dangerous for professionals and definitely scare some newcomers away.

At the time I did not know that only a small percentage of first-time visitors actually stay in AA long enough to qualify for their first milestone: a three-month chip. Therefore, hearing full names could send publicity-shy persons back to continue their descent toward alcoholic unhappiness and death. Bill W. in his last message stated that, "The principle of anonymity must remain our primary and enduring safeguard."

Thanks to Dennis, I joined that group, found a sponsor and got support from his cronies. In the beginning, I needed and received a lot of stroking and positive reinforcement. Eventually, I understood that they did this to teach me that helping other alcoholics would help me to stay sober. My sponsor encouraged me to do service work, but warned me of the temptation to hide behind job titles to avoid working the program. He also pointed out that rigorous honesty with myself, the Steps, and helping others would eventually replace my inflated ego with humility,

turn my low self-esteem into self-respect, and lead me to a happy and joyous life.

Some are sicker than others. Early on it was suggested that I seek psychiatric help. So I did. Luckily for me, I found someone who knew our Twelve Step program. He could read me like an open book. He even shocked me by pointing out that my choice of attention-getting neckties made me no different from other newcomers with odd-looking haircuts and bizarre clothes. According to him, such individuals had grown up in varying versions of loveless and dysfunctional homes. Prior to coming to AA we escaped into alcohol to dull our feelings of inadequacy and low self-esteem. This left a deep hole that craved to be filled with attention and stroking.

A third of a century ago I was told, "It will get better"—and it has. My wife of 24 years and I recently took our cakes together, celebrating 71 years of combined sobriety. Thanks to Alcoholics Anonymous, we live a happy and harmonious life one day at a time. And thank you Dennis, for making me feel safe when I first got here.

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hear about other's experiences with alcoholism and recovery. I get to learn how they came into AA and how they work their program. Learning from other's experience strength and hope sometimes demonstrates new ways of practicing the program and carrying the message. And most importantly when we gather this way we share a lot of humor and laughter with one another in the telling of our stories and the insanity of our alcoholic minds. We get to know one another in a closer, special way. Learning to laugh, especially at myself has been one of the best rewards of being a member of AA and doing so with others doubles the pleasure of this. I thought I was having a good time when I was drinking. Answering the phones with my AA mates is now one example of what having a good time really is! There are open shifts for answering phones with your group at Intergroup right now. I urge you to consider this sobriety enhancing endeavor.

Charlie G. Minnetonka



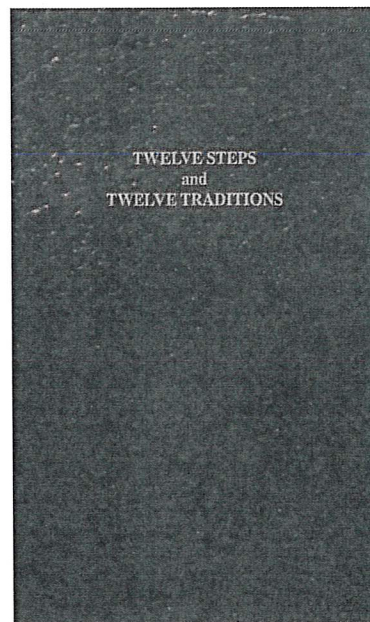
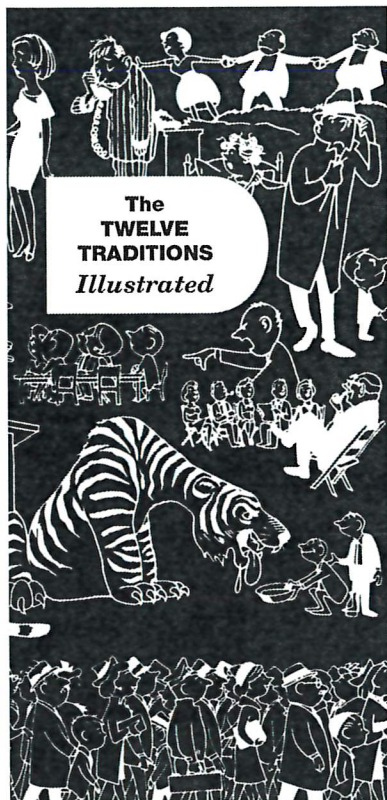
OUR TWELVE TRADITIONS

AA members share their own stories of experience

Grapevine Book of the Month:

Our Twelve Traditions-AA members share their own stories of experience

A.A. Pamphlet of the Month: The Twelve Traditions Illustrated



AA Book of the Month: Twelve Steps & Twelve Traditions (Gift Edition)

Group Contributions - October 2021 Thank you all, in the Spirit of Hope.

7-Hi Group
A New Day Lakeville
Andover Alano - Squad 10
Back To Basics Women's at St Luke's
Bar None Groups
Basic 12 Group
Basic Principles
Belle Plaine A.A. Group
Big Book and Meditation at Peace
Birds of a Feather
Blaine Alano Squad 3
Blaine Alano Squad 808
Boiler Room Men's Group
Brooklyn Park Step Group
Cavalier West Thursday Mens Group
Central Pacific Group
Cliffhangers 1
Cliffhangers VI at St. Ed's
Common Solution Big Book Study
Complete Defeat A.A. Group
Crushed Grapes
Design for Living

Dynamic Women's Group
Foreword XIX Group
Foxhall Chapter 7 Group
Garage Dogs Mens Group
Gloria Dei AA
Groveland Group Squad 49
Happy Destiny
Hit Squad - H-2
It Might Have Been Worse
It's Noon Somewhere
Kozy's Noon Men's AA
Lakers A.A. Thurs
Lakers Saturday Morning A.A.
Life is Good AA Group
Lynnhurst AA Group
Mainstreeters A.A. (Plymouth II Alano)
Medina AA Group
Monday Night Mens
New Hope Alano - Squad 5
New Hope Alano Squad 20
New Life AA Squad 14
No Opinion Group

Open Door Thurs Group
Parkway A.A. Group
Pocket Our Pride
Promises at Knox
Ramsey A.A. (NowThen A.A.)
Rich/Blmngtn Alano Sun Speaker Meeting
Ridge Runners III Group
Rojo Group
Rule 62 Cavalier
Sahara Tues 8pm Men
Sat Morning Fellowship Brooklyn Park
Saturday Morning Fever
Saturday Sisters - Pax Christi
Senior Men's Barn Group
Silver Lake A.A. Group
SOS A.A.
St. Louis Park Sunday Night AA Group
St. Martin's Mon Nite Group
Step Sisters Mon PM
Suburban North Alano Squad 7
Sunday Morning A.M. Group Prior Lake

Sunday AA Relapse Prevention
Sunrisers
The Contingency Plan
The Hand of A.A.
The Way Out Group
There is a Solution
Third Tradition Group of Northfield
Three Legacies
Thursday Night Big Book-Northfield
Thursday Meeting Isanti Alano
Tonka Alano Society
Tradition Five
Victory AA
Watertown AA
Wayzata Step Sisters
We Think Not
West Moore Lake AA Group
Women's AA Group at Elim

Every AA group that sends a contribution is sent a receipt along with a "Thank You" letter from the office. It is the responsibility of the group treasurer or trusted servant to share the receipt and "Thank You" letter with their respective group. Every AA group that sends a contribution will be listed in the MIRUS. Upon inquiry your AA group can request a contribution summary.

Group Contributions/Birthday Plan** October 2021

Foxhall Chapter 7

**On their sobriety birthday, many AA members contribute one dollar or more for each year of sobriety to any or all of our four service entities; District, Area Assembly, the General Service Office and the local Intergruop. Some members attribute their birthday contribution to their home group. Those groups receive a receipt and "Thank You" letter from the office and are listed in the MIRUS.

Calendar of Events

Open Speaker Meetings

Thursday:

Central Pacific Group, 7:30 PM

Zoom Meeting ID: 135 964 753 Password: 083951 or dial: +1 (312) 626-6799, 135964753# 083951#

Foxhall Chapter 7 Group, 7:30 PM

Hybrid Meeting

Email for Zoom info foxhallchapter7@gmail.com

Gethsemane Lutheran Church

715 Minnetonka Mills Rd.

Hopkins, MN 55343

Friday:

From the Heart Open Speaker Meeting, 7:00 PM

St. Paul's Church of Christ

201 Buffalo St. Delano, MN 55328

Three Legacies, 7:30 PM Zoom Meeting ID 88138339810

Password: 3Legacies or dial: (312)626-

6799 88138339810# 3legacies#

Saturday:

A.A. Orientation Meeting 10:00 AM

Mizpah United Church of Christ

412 5th Ave N

Hopkins, MN 55343

Saturday Night Open Speaker Meeting, 8:00 PM

2218 1st Ave. S., Minneapolis

Sunday:

Open Speaker Meeting, 11:00 AM

Richfield Bloomington Alano

9321 Bryant Ave. S., Bloomington

UPCOMING Events

December 18th

Minneapolis Intergroup Open House

9am-1pm

December 31st

Pass It On 7:00pm

General Service Announcements

December 11

Area Committee Meeting

Committees 9:30am to 11:30am

Area Committee 12:30 to

4:00pm

Remote Zoom Meeting

Go to area36.org



GREATER MINNEAPOLIS INTERGROUP WINTER OPEN HOUSE "IN PERSON"

Celebrating the Gift of Recovery
Saturday, December 18, 2021

9 a.m.-11 a.m. Breakfast Goodies
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Appetizers

Drawings for Door Prizes!

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map & directions at www.aaminneapolis.org



**MINNEAPOLIS
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OFFICE WILL BE
CLOSED ON THE
FOLLOWING DATES:**
Friday,
December 24th,
Christmas Eve Holiday
Saturday,
December 25th,
Christmas Day Holiday

Closed BUT STILL
AWESOME

**NEW YEAR'S EVE 2021
PASS IT ON**

Sponsored by Minneapolis AA Intergroup

In the spirit of fellowship and fun

From 7:00pm to 8:00pm

SAVE THE DATE
MORE INFO TO FOLLOW

Prize Drawings

(must be present to win)

**Mystery Interactive Game
Speakers**

Join Zoom Event—(CST)

Meeting ID: 827 9002 8654

Passcode: 191668

Most Area 36 events have a map on how to find the location @ www.area36.org. Open Speaker Meetings are listed for the convenience of members who wish to bring newcomers and non-alcoholic friends. Listing in the Mirus should not be construed as any endorsement on the part of Minneapolis Intergroup. Call Intergroup if you need directions to any of these Open Speaker Meetings. Roundups, Workshops and Special Events are not endorsed by Minneapolis Intergroup and listings are provided for informational purposes only. Flyers for these events are available at the office.

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