

MIRUS

Minneapolis Intergroup: Recovery, Unity, Service

Step Three

March 2023 *Step, Tradition, and Concept Three*

“Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.”

As I mature and evolve in the program of AA, the steps continue to take on different perspectives. I did not and do not work the steps as one and done, but more like with the beginning of each step, I do a quick review of the previous steps. The minute I forget about any of the previous steps is when I start taking half measures. For me step three started in my probation officer's office who said I had to go to treatment. As much as I was hesitant, I remembered what I prayed for after being pulled over for my 2nd DWI; I wanted help. I did not know what to do; I listened and went. While in treatment, I was hesitant to step in the rooms of AA. My counselor said “go to AA or don't come back”, so I went. Stepping into my first meeting is when my life started changing drastically. After hitting my bottom, truly admitting I was an alcoholic, and having no idea what I was doing, I made a decision to start taking direction. Direction other people took to improve their lives. And for that I am grateful.

Recovery is a personal spiritual journey. But even the most spiritual people need guidance. Letting go and letting God is one of the scariest things I did. While I still made many good decisions, there were many bad. I had to sort those out and sort out my life and see where my characteristics went awry. It was suggested that I do a fearless inventory. Doing this I started seeing the negative patterns of my behavior. I saw where I tried controlling or inserting my will on others. Without doing this, I would have never seen how my behaviors affected others, and how I was blocking the sunlight of the Spirit to grow.

Of course, I could have sat on this Step, but then I would once again be taking back my will, exact opposite of Step 3. I shared my inventory with a sponsor, and a spiritual advisor. Now it was out in the open, and I could be called out when I tried doing it my way. My way never got me far. I could now get guidance when negative behaviors reared their heads. I just had to keep an open mind.

Turning my will over also did not mean that all answers would be placed in my lap. I still had to take action everyday. I saw how all my defects were running my life, and knew I no longer wanted to live with them. I could pray for change. Praying for them to be taken away did not just remove them. Sobering up also did not make me an automatic Saint. I would have to face many circumstances that would bring to the forefront those defects. I had to be open suggestions. Suggestions on how to change. I had to work and be aware when they cropped up. Of course,

when I prayed for patience, I got stuck in the slowest lane in a store. God did not just give me patience; He allowed me to learn how to gain patience. Just getting it was my will, having patience to gain patience is God's will.

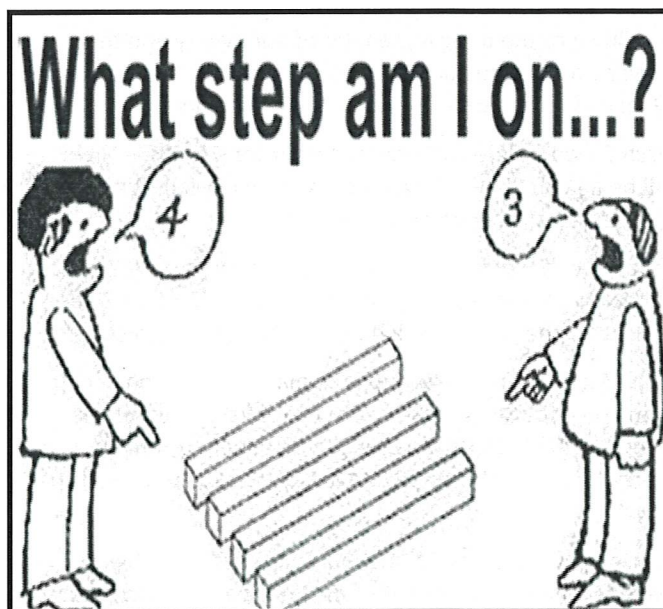
One thing I realized was when something cropped up, that feeling in the gut that did not sit well, was because I said, did, or even did not do something. I had to see where I wanted something to work out in my favor or was too scared to take action. My will use to be to just sit in it and brush it under the rug, but we all know where that gets us. I prayed for change and I prayed for help. I was given the tools to amend those defects and now I had to put them once again into action.

After a few one day at a time, I incorporate this step in my life every day. I especially work this step in-tandem with Step 11. As I get nudges from sponsors, friends, family, and my understanding of God, I must trust what is out there is for the better, and I have no idea how the universe works.

Step Three for me is not passively having something run your life, but the courage to gain humility to change. I made a decision, but I also gained courage to follow through.

Nelson Mandela once said: “I learned that courage was not the absence of fear, but the triumph over it.” The Steps work if you work them!

Cory S, Shakopee



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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 2023 is:

“A.A.’s Three Legacies— Our Common Solution.”

We are almost there..... Spring! That also means Gratitude Night. This will be our 40th annual Gratitude Night. Katie W. our Chair and Joe S. our Co-Chair are putting together all the committees to make this a special night for you all. We hope you will join us in this celebration of everyone who has been of service at one time or another for Minneapolis Intergroup. Mark your calendar for Saturday, March 25th beginning at 6:30pm at the Minneapolis Convention Center in downtown Minneapolis. See the flyer on the event calendar for details! Tickets can be purchased at the Intergroup office or by your Intergroup Rep. They are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. If you know you cannot attend, please consider buying a ticket to donate to a newcomer.

From Language of the Heart, Page 160 Bill wrote about the legacy of Service;

*“Our Twelfth Step – carrying the message- is the basic service that AA’s Fellowship gives: this is our principal aim and the main reason for our existence. Therefore, AA is more than a set of principles; it is a Society of alcoholics **in action**. We must carry the message, else we ourselves can wither and those who haven’t been given the truth will die.”*

It is an amazing feeling when someone calls the hotline number to hear the volunteer explain a little bit about what AA is, help them find a meeting close to their home, and sometimes arrange to have a sober man or woman call them back and talk with them. They are one step closer to finding a solution to their problem with alcohol. Not yet aware they will never have to go it alone again and will know a new freedom and happiness. They cannot fathom how the 12 Steps are going to change their lives and that they will someday have a higher power, greater than themselves that will be a source of peace, joy and strength in their lives.

When you are being of service to the still suffering alcoholic, you are changing lives and even possibly saving a life. And the other side of that is, the life you save may be your own.

Minneapolis Intergroup is always needing volunteers. We welcome you to come into the office whenever we are open, we would love to share with you the many opportunities that can be yours. The coffee is always on.

In Love and Service

Gail S. your Office Manager

Notes from Your Board Chair:

Daily Reflections for February 24 states: “My sponsor told me that I should be a grateful alcoholic and always have ‘an attitude of gratitude’ – that gratitude was the basic ingredient of humility, that humility was the basic ingredient of anonymity and that ‘anonymity was the spiritual foundation of all our Traditions, ever reminding us to place principles before personalities.”

On March 25 we will be gathered together for Gratitude Night. This will be an extra special evening, as we will be celebrating the 40th anniversary of this remarkable event.

This is an opportunity for our A.A. to come together to express our sincere feelings of thanks to those who have given so much of their time over the past year to help the still suffering alcoholic.

Although Minneapolis Intergroup is a small organization, employing only four employees, with the assistance of its many volunteers, it is able to provide help to alcoholics throughout our metro area. So, at Gratitude Night we say thank you to all of these volunteers.

Through these volunteers, Minneapolis Intergroup is able to answer calls for help on a twenty-four-hour basis, seven days a week, 365 days a year. These phones are answered at the office during normal business hours, by A.A. groups in our phone room in the evenings and on week ends and at night and early morning

by our Night Owls and Early Birds. This phone answering service is impressive, but it is only one aspect of the services that volunteers provide.

On a regular basis we have sixty to seventy Intergroup Representatives attending our monthly Representatives meeting. We have devoted A.A. volunteers coordinating Temporary Contact programs for Corrections and Treatment. We have additional volunteers making the rounds giving AAI talks. And for events like Gratitude Night we have a whole army of volunteers working to make the event possible. To top it all off, we have a Board of Directors that are dedicated to ensuring that this entire program remains viable.

So, thank you for your service.

Mike A., Board Chair



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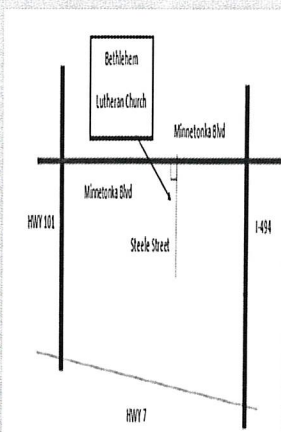
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Your Intergroup board meets every month at 6:30 pm on the Tuesday before the Rep's meeting in the Intergroup Office.

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NOTICE NEW LOCATION



The Intergroup Rep Meeting will be held at
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
16023 Minnetonka Blvd.

Minnetonka, MN 55345

This is a HYBRID meeting.

**Thursday,
March 23rd
at 6:30pm**

Metro District General Service Meetings

District 7	Second Monday, 6:30 pm Zoom Meeting ID: 894-9573-7082 Password: District7
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_HYBRID Pilgrim United Methodist Church_ 4325 Zachary Lane, Plymouth, MN 55442 Zoom ID:88445082151 Password: D22
District 22	Second Wednesday, 7:00 pm Vista Lutheran Church 4003 Wooddale Ave. St. Louis Park, MN 55416
District 24	First Wednesday, 6:30 pm HYBRID Shakopee Community Center 1255 Fuller Street Shakopee, MN Downstairs Zoom Meeting ID: 836 0086 5659 Passcode: h5XNU1
District 25	Second Wednesday, 7:30 pm Woodlake Lutheran Church 2120 W 76th St., Richfield, MN 55423

** NEW LOCATION**

Intergroup A.A. Orientation Open Meetings

The Saturday Orientation Open Meeting takes place every week at 10 A.M. In person at Bethlehem Lutheran Church 16023 Minnetonka Blvd. Minnetonka, MN

3/4	Step Twelve/ Tradition Twelve His Story
3/ 11	Importance of Having an A.A. Home Group Her Story
3/18	Step One / Tradition One Her Story
3/25	Staying Away from the First Drink His Story

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

As a traditional means of creating and maintaining a clearly defined working relation between the groups, the Conference, the A.A. General Service Board and its several service corporations, staffs, committees and executives, and of thus insuring their effective leadership, it is here suggested that we endow each of these elements of world service with a traditional "Right of Decision."

I thought it might be good to return to the Conference Charter to open this discussion on Concept III. The current Conference Charter says:

3. Conference Relation to A.A.: The Conference will act for A.A. in the perpetuation and guidance of its world services, and it will also be the vehicle by which the A.A. movement can express its view upon all matters of vital A.A. policy and all hazardous deviations from A.A. Tradition. Delegates should be free to vote as their conscience dictates; they should also be free to decide what questions should be taken to the group level, whether for information, discussion, or their own direct instruction.

I also like to return to The Concepts Checklist, which poses these two questions for Concept III:

- *Do we understand what is meant by the "Right of Decision"? Do we grant it at all levels of service or do we "instruct"?*
- *Do we trust our trusted servants — G.S.R., D.C.M., area delegate, the Conference itself?*

Concept III invites us essentially to trust our trusted servants, at all levels of service. The AA groups hold the authority and final responsibility for our world services. But we can't all be involved in every decision, and execution of every action approved, by the conference, that just wouldn't be practical. We must trust others; our GSRs, DCMs, and our Delegate to serve us in the best, most informed way possible. GSRs and DCMs bring us information to discuss, and they carry our conscience from the home group and the district. Our Delegate is elected by those trusted servants to do the same, bring information to the area and to bring the area conscience to the conference. In addition to this work at the area level our Then we trust our Delegate to serve A.A. as a whole at the conference. All along the way the "right of decision" is key to serving A.A. in the best, most thoughtful way.

The Conference is a decision-making body. Delegates, along with Trustees, and certain GSO Staff members will consider items for action or no action. The participants come from all over the U.S. and Canada, and bring different viewpoints to the

discussion. We've seen different viewpoints in play at the home group, during business meetings. As at any other business meeting, at the conference the perspective of all is carefully offered and listened to, so the conference body can come to the best decision for A.A. as a whole. Substantial unanimity can only be reached through the use of "right of decision" which allows trusted servants to vote based on all they have heard collectively, from their areas, and from the conference discussion. Along with the right of decision, Delegates have the responsibility to return to the Fellowship with a full report, letting people know what happened, how we voted, and most importantly why we voted the way we did.

The "right of decision" is integral to serving A.A. by remembering Tradition Two, which reminds us that there "is but one ultimate authority — a loving God as he may express Himself in our group conscience". The "right of decision" allows each trusted servant to vote using the full information they have at the time, for the best outcome for A.A. and trusting in the Higher Power to guide us along the way.

We will have lively discussions in the next few months regarding the conference agenda items, I'm looking forward to them! I will do my best to provide you with as much background information as I can, on as many agenda items we think we can reasonably discuss. In that way Area 36 will be informed, and will inform me, as your Delegate to the conference. It is an honor to serve you, and a responsibility not taken lightly. I am grateful to be a trusted servant, trusted with the right of decision, for the good of A.A. as a whole.

Meg H.

Area 36 Delegate, Panel 73

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6:30pm - 12:00am

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Al-Anon Speaker, Jim D., St. Paul, MN
AA Speaker, Rose E., Spring Hill, FL
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“Why should not each of us tell himself: ‘Yes, we were once a burden on everybody. We were ‘takers.’ Now that we are sober, and by the grace of God have become responsible citizens of the world, why shouldn’t we now about-face and become ‘thankful givers’! Yes, it is high time we did.”

Bill W., *Language of the Heart*, p. 86
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The Central Office helps carry the A.A. message to the alcoholic who still suffers by coordinating the following services:

- ✓ **Answer Phones 24 Hours a Day**
- ✓ **Information & A.A. Meeting Location Calls**
 - ✓ **A.A. 12-Step Calls**
 - ✓ **A.A. Literature—English & Spanish**
 - ✓ **A.A. Grapevine Publications**
 - ✓ **A.A. Orientation Meeting**
- ✓ **A.A. Group Evening Phone Answering**
- ✓ **MIRUS Newsletter...the Shared Voice of IG**
 - ✓ **Public Information/CPC Resource**
 - ✓ **Intergroup Information Committee**
 - ✓ **Intergroup Sponsored Events**
 - ✓ **Meeting Directories**
 - ✓ **Daytime Office Volunteers**
- ✓ **Night Owl/Early Bird Phone Committee**
 - ✓ **Cooperation with Outside Agencies**
 - ✓ **Web Site—Meetings Updated Weekly**
 - ✓ **Special Event Information**

The Twelve Traditions - How They Apply In Our Lives

Tradition Three—The only requirement for A.A. membership is a desire to stop drinking.

FEBRUARY 1948

Editorial:

BY: BILL W.

"Our membership ought to include all who suffer alcoholism. Hence we may refuse none who wish to recover. Nor ought A.A. membership ever depend upon money or conformity. Any two or three alcoholics gathered together for sobriety may call themselves an A.A. group, provided that, as a group, they have no other affiliation."

This is a sweeping statement indeed; it takes in a lot of territory. Some people might think it too idealistic to be practical. It tells every alcoholic in the world that he may become, and remain, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous so long as he says so. In short, Alcoholics Anonymous has no membership rule.

Why is this so? Our answer is simple and practical. Even in self protection, we do not wish to erect the slightest barrier between ourselves and the brother alcoholic who still suffers. We know that society has been demanding that he conform to its laws and conventions. But the essence of his alcoholic malady is the fact that he has been unable or unwilling to conform either to the laws of man or God. If he is anything, the sick alcoholic is a rebellious nonconformist. How well we understand that; every member of Alcoholics Anonymous was once a rebel himself. Hence we cannot offer to meet him at any half-way mark. We must enter the dark cave where he is and show him that we understand. We realize that he is altogether too weak and confused to jump hurdles. If we raise obstacles, he might stay away and perish. He might be denied his priceless opportunity. So when he asks, "Are there any conditions?" we joyfully reply, "No, not a one." When skeptically he comes back saying, "But certainly there must be things that I have to do and believe," we quickly answer, "In Alcoholics Anonymous there are no musts." Cynically, perhaps, he then inquires, "What is this all going to cost me?" We are able to laugh and say, "Nothing at all, there are no fees and dues." Thus, in a brief hour, is our friend disarmed of his suspicion and rebellion. His eyes begin to open on a new world of friendship and understanding. Bankrupt idealist that he has been, his ideal is no longer a dream. After years of lonely search it now stands revealed. The reality of Alcoholics Anonymous bursts upon him. For Alcoholics Anonymous is saying, "We have something priceless to give, if only you will receive." That is all. But to our new friend, it is everything.

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Without more ado, he becomes one of us.

Our membership tradition does contain, however, one vitally important qualification. That qualification relates to the use of our name, Alcoholics Anonymous. We believe that any two or three alcoholics gathered together for sobriety may call themselves an A.A. group provided that, as a group, they have no other affiliation. Here our purpose is clear and unequivocal. For obvious reasons we wish the name Alcoholics Anonymous to be used only in connection with straight A.A. activities. One can think of no A.A. member who would like, for example, to see the formation of "dry" A.A. groups, "wet" A.A. groups, Republican A.A. groups, Communist A.A. groups. Few, if any, would wish our groups to be designated by religious denominations. We cannot lend the A.A. name, even indirectly to other activities, however worthy. If we do so we shall become hopelessly compromised and divided. We think that A.A. should offer its experience to the whole world for whatever use can be made of it. But not its name. Nothing could be more certain.

Let us of A.A. therefore resolve that we shall always be inclusive, and never exclusive, offering all we have to all men save our title. May all barriers be thus leveled, may our unity thus be preserved. And may God grant us a long life --and a useful one!

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Grapevine Book of the Month:
Beginners' Book,
Getting and Staying Sober in
A.A.



BEGINNERS'
BOOK
Getting and Staying Sober in AA

Inside A.A.
Understanding
the Fellowship and
its Services



**A.A. Pamphlet of the
Month:**
Inside AA,
Understanding the
Fellowship and its
Services

AA Book of the Month:
75th Anniversary Big Book

*Alcoholics
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Group Contributions - January 2023 Thank you all, in the Spirit of Hope.

4100 AA Group
4111 Group
7-Hi Group
A Levelers Group
A Way-Out Sunday Men's
An Unsuspected Inner Resource
Artists & Musicians AA
As Bill Sees It Delano
As Bill Sees It Medina
Back To Basics Women St Luke's
Basic 12 Group
Basic Twelve & Twelve
Blaine Alano Squad 24/7
Bloomington Groups
Bridges AA Group - Prior Lake
Brooklyn Park Step Group
Bryant Lake Group
Clay City AA
Cliffhangers III - Burnsville
Common Solution Big Book Study
Continuous Action
Dynamic Women's Group
Eagan Tuesday Nite AA Group
Early Risers Group
Excelsior Wednesday Night Group

Extravagant Promises
Foxhall Chapter 7 Group
Fridley Alano Squad 19
Happy Destiny
Hope AA Lakeville
How It Works Women's Group
Isanti AA Squad 3
It Might Have Been Worse
Joe and Charlie Big Book Meeting
Kozy's Noon Men's AA
Ladies Night Happy Hour-Sahara
Lakers AA GROW Group
Lakers Friday 6.30
Lakeville Sat Big Book Meeting
Language of the Heart
Life is Good AA Group
Living Sober AA Group
Loft Men's AA Group
Mainstreeters AA (Plymouth II)
Meditation At Peace
Minnetonka Big Book Study
Monday Night Grp Hanover
New City Women's AA Group
New Hope Alano Squad 20
New Hope Squad 59

Nicollet AA Group
Oasis Group -- Shakopee
Open Door Thurs Group
Pax Christi Thursday Night
Polaris Group
Practical Experience
Promises at Knox
Prospect Park AA Group
Relapse Enders Women's AA
Rich/Blmngtn Alano Sun Spkr
River Valley AA Group
Rule 62 Cavalier
Sahara Monday Noon Friends
Sahara Tues 8pm Men's
Saturday Classes
Saturday Morning Buffalo 12 X 12
Saturday Night Live Group
Saturday Sisters - Pax Christi
Savage Unity AA Group
Senior Men's Barn Group
Serenity Sisters
Sisters in Step
SOS AA - Minneapolis
Squad A - Depth and Weight
St. George Thurs Night AA Group

St. Lukes Saturday Men's Group
Step Sisters Mon
Suburban North Alano Squad 7
Suddenly the Thought
Sunlight of the Spirit-Female Id
Sunrises (Thursdays)
Temple Wed. AA Group
The Becker Group
The Hand of AA
There is a Solution - Mtka
There Is A Solution-Sahara 430pm
Third Tradition Group Northfield
Three Legacies
Thursday Night Big Book Buffalo
Tradition Five
Turning Point Women's BB
Watertown AA - Wednesday
Wayzata Women's - Thursday
Group
We Are Not Saints-Richfield
We Think Not
Wednesday Serenity Group
Winsted Group

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 January 2023**

Foreword XIX, Foxhall Chapter 7 (X4), Minnetonka Big Book Study

****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 Hybrid Meeting
511 Groveland Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55403
Foxhall Chapter 7 Group, 7:30 PM Hybrid Meeting
ASL
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 Hybrid Meeting
Cross of Glory Church
4600 Shady Oak Rd., Hopkins, MN 55343

Saturday:

A.A. Orientation Meeting 10:00 AM
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
16023 Minnetonka Blvd., Minnetonka, MN 55345

Saturday Night Live 7:30 PM
Basilica School 3rd floor (behind the church)
1601 Laurel Ave W., Minneapolis, MN 55403

Saturday Night Open Speaker Meeting, 8:00 PM
2218 1st Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55404

Sunday:

Open Speaker Meeting, 11:00 AM
Richfield Bloomington Alano
9321 Bryant Ave. S., Bloomington, MN 55420



Minnetonka Big Book Study Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

presents its

29th Annual Serenity Breakfast Sunday May 21, 2023

at the Minnetonka Community Center
14600 Minnetonka Blvd ~ Minnetonka, MN 55345



Guest AA Speaker
Bob D. from Las Vegas, NV


Interpreting Services
Speaker will be ASL interpreted

Breakfast: 8:00 am to 10:25 am
Speaker Meeting: 10:30 am to Noon

Only \$15.00 in advance ~ \$18.00 at the door
(Speaker only = Seventh Tradition)

UPCOMING Events

March 10th and March 11th

11th Annual Anniversary The Way Out Group
Central Lutheran Church (Door 2)
1103 School St NW
Elk River, MN
Visit: thewayoutgroup.blogspot.com

March 25th

40th Annual Gratitude Night
Doors open at 6:30pm
Tickets \$12 in advance/\$15 at the event
Purchase at Minneapolis Intergroup Office
Minneapolis Convention Center
1301 Second Ave South
Minneapolis, MN

April 21st, 22nd, & 23rd

29th Sunlight of the Spirit Weekend
Fairmont, MN
www.sotsweekend.org

General Service Announcements

March 3rd through 5th

West Central Regional AA Service Conference
Omaha, Nebraska
Register Online: Bit.ly/WCR23Reg

April 8th

Area Assembly / Delegate's Workshop
9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Rosemount Community Center
13885 South Robert Trail
Rosemount, MN (Banquet Room)

HOSPITALITY SUITE RESERVATIONS

Gopher State Roundup XLVIII will be held at
the DoubleTree
Bloomington May 26, 27
and 28, 2023. Hospitality
suites are available by
reservation for this event.



If your group is interested
in a hospitality suite and the
associated rates, please contact us
at hospitalitysuitescommittee@gmail.com.

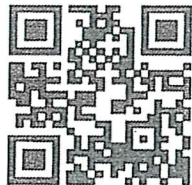
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