



Tri-County Central Office News

The More AA Sticks To It's Primary Purpose, The Greater Will Be It's Helpful Influence Everywhere

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Responsibility Is Our Theme

Responsibility Is Our Theme...continued

*Thus propelled we finally did join the AA Fellowship and there had our first glimpse of its quite new world of understanding and loving concern. Soon we took a look at AA's Twelve Steps for recovery but many of us promptly forgot ten of them, as perhaps not needed. We bought only the concept that we were alcoholics; that attendance at meetings and a helping hand to the newcomers would be sufficient to solve the booze problem, and probably all problems. We looked with approval on that dear old cliché which says that "drinking is but a good man's fault." Once off the grog, life should be as pleasant as eating cherries. By happily warming our hands at the AA fire, all seemed well. But by degrees certain dissatisfactions set in, even with our own group; it was not as wonderful as we had first supposed. There was, perhaps, some rock-throwing at a scandal, or a distressing row over who would become the group's next chair. There were people we simply did not like, and the ones we did admire failed to give us the attention we thought we deserved. At home we were also shocked. After the pink cloud had departed from the household, things seemed as bad as ever. The old wounds weren't healing at all. Though impressed with our sobriety, the bank nevertheless asked when were we going to pay up. Our boss likewise demanded in firm tones that we "get with it." So each of us looked up his sponsor and regaled him with these woes. Our resentments, anxieties, and depressions were definitely caused, we claimed, by our unfortunate circumstances and by the inconsiderate behavior of other people. To our consternation, our sponsors didn't seem impressed either. They had just grinned and said, "Why don't we sit down and take a hard look at all of AA's Twelve Steps? Maybe you have been missing a lot—in fact, nearly everything." Then we began to take our own inventories, rather than the other fellow's. Getting into the swing of self-examination, we finally began to discover our real responsibilities toward ourselves and toward those around us. Though a tough assignment, it did by degrees get easier. We began to make restitution to those we had harmed, grudgingly at first, and then more willingly. Little by little, we found that all progress, material or spiritual, consisted of finding out what our responsibilities actually were and then proceeding to do something about them. These activities began to payoff. We found that we didn't always have to be driven by our own discomforts as, more willingly, we picked up the burdens of living and growing. Then, most surprisingly, we discovered that full acceptance and action upon any clear-cut responsibility almost invariably made for true happiness and peace of mind. Moreover, these durable satisfactions were redoubled when we realized that our now-better quality of willingness made it possible in meditation to find God's will. At last we discovered that we joyfully wanted to live responsibly. Such has been the course of spiritual unfoldment in AA; our pilgrim's progress, if you like. As it has been with each AA member, so it has been with each group, and with AA as a whole. I have often seen our Society timid and fearful, angry and prideful, apathetic and indifferent. But I have also seen these negatives fade as the lessons of experience were learned and gladly applied. Let us recall a few instances: In the early days, we were so timid that we were sure AA should be a secret society. We shunned publicity because we still labored under the stigma of alcoholism—also because we might be overwhelmed by an influx of so-called undesirable people. We have often been angered at

criticism from within and from the outside world. We have generally been far better at dishing out criticism than taking it. Sometimes we have boasted of AA as the know-all and do-all of alcoholism, so alienating our friends. Quite understanding the perils of accumulated wealth, we have converted this fear into an alibi for failing to meet our trivial group, intergroup, and world service expenses—those vital arms of service so indispensable to carrying AA's message into the world about us. By poor sponsorship we have sometimes failed the needs of newly arrived sufferers. Then at certain great turning points of our history, we have, in anger or sheer indifference, backed away from what should have been clearly visible responsibilities. Disastrous results were on a few occasions barely averted. Old-timers can recall that the book Alcoholics Anonymous might never have been printed because some avowed that we did not need it, while others shrank from the risks of preparing that invaluable text. There was a great outcry against formation of the General Service Conference of Alcoholics Anonymous, that indispensable body of delegates which today links our Society with the AA trustees of our world services. There was almost no belief that such a linkage could be effectively forged; even an attempt at such a project would ruin us, many thought. In consequence, this utterly vital undertaking nearly fell by the wayside from the sheer burden of indifference, heavy attack, and little faith. Yet, in God's time, our spiritual assets have invariably come to exceed even such large liabilities. AA recovery goes forward on a large scale. Practice of AA's Twelve Traditions has amazingly cemented our unity. Our intergroup associations and our General Service Conference have made possible a wide spreading of our message, at home and abroad. Our pains and our necessities first called us reluctantly to responsibility. But in the latter years, a joyous willingness and a confident faith have more and more permeated all the affairs of our Fellowship. Despite this happy transcendence of the difficulties of yesterday and of today, we nevertheless deeply realize that our negative traits are still with us, and always will be. Therefore our constant responsibility should be that of taking a fearless inventory of our defects as we go along, the better to undertake their mending. At Toronto, we shall therefore be asking ourselves, "What sort of heritage are we leaving, for the use of all those future generations that will people our Society? Is this heritage as good as we can make it? While there is yet time, what can we still do that may multiply our assets and decrease our liabilities?" In so surveying our Society of today, I hope that I shall not be regarded as the wise and righteous elder who would admonish and exhort his fellows. If I inventory AA's shortcomings, be also assured that I am also taking stock of my own. I know that my errors of yesterday still have their effect; that my shortcomings of today may likewise affect our future. So it is, with each and all of us. Therefore, let us together take a look at the more important areas in the life of our Fellowship where the call for improvement will always be insistent. Our first concern should be with those sufferers that we are still unable to reach. Let's first humbly realize that throughout the world of today there are 20,000,000 alcoholics, 5,000,000 of these being in the United States alone. Of course, these vast numbers are in all stages of sickness. Some cannot be reached because they are not hurt enough, others because they are hurt too much. Many sufferers have mental and emotional complications that seem to foreclose their chances.

District 2 - Tampa Bay Area Institutions Committee covering Hillsborough & East Pasco Counties

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Chair Report - The meeting started at 9:30 AM with the Declaration of Unity. Followed by the attendees introducing themselves. Jonathan C. started with his report saying that he filled the TBAIC cabinet. He attended the assembly and said he is getting used to the general service environment. Mike B. mentioned that the Treatment budget was brought back to the pre-pandemic level of \$500.00 annually. He also mentioned a document produced by another area for Bridge The Gap which is filling a hole left vacant. Secretary Report - Tom F then read it was accepted as read without any changes to it. Treasurer Report - John T. gave the Treasures report. He started by saying he current "Pink Can" balance was \$10,563.61. We received a total of 4,728.38 from ten different groups, including \$3,500.00 from Soberstock. Our expenses for the month besides literature were as follows: \$50.00 to central office for use of their space to store our literature; \$83.93 for coffee supplies for Zephyrhills CI.; \$494.54 Area Quarterly Travel Reimbursement for Jonathan C.; \$233.19 Area Quarterly Travel Reimbursement for Mike B. We spent \$1,649.63 on literature. More discussion on how to spend money occurred. Treatment - All meetings are being covered now, except for the Sunday noon meeting at ACTS Amethyst Group. New beginnings Monday meeting is going well but the Thursday meeting could use support from a veteran. White Sands is going well as reported by Justin. He is doing a speaker meeting and wants to get one more meeting going, possibly on Wednesdays. Joe reports that things are going well at Sandra Prince. Tom F. reported that the Wellspring group is covering meetings at HCA Florida West Tampa Hospital located on Webb Road in Tampa. Detention Centers - Jason C. sent Mike B. a report stating things are going well at True Core Behavioral there are now 5 female volunteers going in. Jason also mentioned that he feels that he should step down as the Co-Chair of TBAIC. Sarah R. said all is well at the Hillsborough the women's jail and that she has 4 new volunteers. Rich R. reports all is going well on the men's side of the Hillsborough Jails. Tom F. said all is going well at Zephyrhills CI. There is a need to get a coordinator to cover the women's side of the Pasco County Jail in Land O Lakes. Man on the Bed - Tom F reported had 3 calls since the last meeting. Two were for men and one for a woman. Bridging the Gap - John T reported Tracy S had 2 calls via ring central with no luck getting back to them. John T. had responded to 2 of the 6 calls. Discussion occurred about the possibility of setting up text messaging service for Bridge The Gap as well as adding two names to the call chain. A decision was made to not use Bridge the Gap for jails. Even though it had originally been set up for people leaving jails and detoxes. Old Business - It was decided to keep meeting via zoom. New Business - No new business The meeting closed at 11:15 AM with a recitation of the Responsibility Pledge followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Our Next Committee Meeting
June 10th ,2023 9:30 am on ZOOM. Contact us at **www.tbaic.org** for more information. The meeting usually lasts about an hour and it is the best way to get involved with service work, in Detox/Treatment/Jail/ Prison facilities. If you would like to join our committee **PLEASE COME!!!!!!!!!!!!!!**

Pink Can Drive
Our committee is 100% self supporting and receives no funds from the traditional pie charts or District 2 in accordance with our group conscious. If your home group has not made a pink can donation recently or if you are able to send an additional donation this year ...
We will put it to great use!
TBAIC, PO Box 26242, Tampa FL 33623

Thank you to those groups who have sent in a donation last Month:

Contributions: April 8th through May 13.....
Barracks Brigade \$28.05 Came to Believe Group \$71.85 Freedom in Sobriety \$92.00 Great Way To Start The Day \$384.00 Keep It Simple, Pass It On \$306.25 Nightly Newcomers \$24.38 On The Way Home Group \$17.00 Ruskin Fellowship \$102.85 Sober on Saturday \$10.00 Soberstock \$3,500.00 Women's Friendship Group \$192.00

YTD Contributions to TBAIC	\$ 10,511.22
Pink Can Balance 12/31/22	\$ 8,063.62
YTD Money Spent on Literature	\$ 5,444.07
YTD Operational Expenses	\$ 2,567.16
Pink Can Current Balance 01/07/23	\$ 10,563.61

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Position	Name
Chair	Jonathan C.
Chair (Alt.)	Mike B.
Treasurer	John T.
Secretary	Tom F.
Hillsborough County Jail	Buddy H. (Men's)
Hillsborough Women's Jails	Sara R. (Women's)
Pasco Jail-Women's	Tracy B.
Treatment Coordinator	John T.
Bridging the Gap	Tracy S.
Man on the Bed	Tom F.
Zephyrhills CI	Tom F.

But for the Grace of God, there go I

The Corrections Committee needs all types of volunteers. They need people to attend meetings in the facilities, people to help spread the word about this type of service work. It is okay if you have never been to jail yourself! You can still help. You can still carry A.A.'s message of hope to an alcoholic who is incarcerated. Let's face it: many of us who should have or never have been arrested just never got caught!

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*These facts point straight to our next responsibility: that of intelligently and lovingly sponsoring each man and woman who comes among us asking help. The care and concern with which we individually and collectively do this can make all the difference. Besides, this is the greatest expression of gratitude that we can give for what we ourselves have received. Without much doubt, a million alcoholics have approached AA during the last thirty years. We can soberly ask ourselves what became of the 600,000 who did not stay. How much and how often did we fail all these? In no circumstances should we feel that Alcoholics Anonymous is the know-all and do-all of alcoholism. We have in the United States and Canada alone perhaps one hundred agencies engaged in research, alcohol education, and rehabilitation. Research has already come up with significant and helpful findings, and can still do far more. Those engaged in education are carrying the message that alcoholism is a definite illness and that something can be done about it. All these workers can make our efforts more effective. It is a statistical fact that rehabilitation agencies in the United States and Canada treat something like 50,000 alcoholics annually. True, their approach is often different from our own. But what does that matter, when the greater part of them are, or could become, entirely willing to cooperate with AA? Too often, I think, we have deprecated and even derided these projects of our friends just because we do not always see eye to eye with them. We should very seriously ask ourselves how many alcoholics have gone on drinking simply because we have failed to cooperate in good spirit with these many agencies—whether they be good, bad, or indifferent. No alcoholic should go mad or die merely because he did not come straight to AA at the beginning. Now let's look at the matter of criticism—criticism of AA that is made in the world about us. For years AA has been amazingly exempt from those barbs which society pitches at all endeavors of any consequence, whether they be social, medical, religious, or political. So we register surprise, shock, and anger when people find fault with AA. We are apt to be disturbed to such an extent that we cannot benefit by constructive criticism. Nor are we able to be good-natured about criticism which isn't so good. While these attitudes are not general among us, it is nevertheless a fact that many AAs do so react when they are hit where they live. Surely this sort of resentment makes no friends and achieves no constructive purpose. Certainly this is an area in which we can improve. Alcoholics Anonymous is not a religion, nor is it a medical treatment, nor does it profess expertise in respect of unconscious motivations for behavior. These are facts all too often overlooked. Here and there we hear our members proclaiming AA as the great new religion. Except for strictly sobering-up operations, we are also apt to underrate medical contributions to our welfare. The fact that psychiatry does not yet sober up many alcoholics sometimes inclines us to think in unflattering terms of that profession. Again we are forgetting that to religion and to the medical arts we owe our very existence. In its cardinal principles and attitudes, AA has made great use of all of these resources. It is chiefly our friends who first gave us the principles and attitudes that enable us to live and to move today. Therefore, the credit of all these vital contributors should stand aces-high among us. Certainly we drunks did put AA together, but all of its basic components were supplied by others. Here, especially, our maxim should be, "Let's be friendly with our friends." It is an historical fact that practically all groupings of men and women tend to become more dogmatic; their beliefs and practices harden and sometimes freeze.

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This is a natural and almost inevitable process. All people must, of course, rally to the call of their convictions, and we of AA are no exception. Moreover, all people should have the right to voice their convictions. This is good principle and good dogma. But dogma also has its liabilities. Simply because we have convictions that work well for us, it becomes very easy to assume that we have all the truth. Whenever this brand of arrogance develops, we are certain to become aggressive; we demand agreement with us; we play God. This isn't good dogma; it's very bad dogma. It could be especially destructive for us of AA to indulge in this sort of thing. Newcomers are approaching AA at the rate of tens of thousands yearly. They represent almost every belief and attitude imaginable. We have atheists and agnostics. We have people of nearly every race, culture, and religion. In AA we are supposed to be bound together in the kinship of a common suffering. Consequently, the full individual liberty to practice any creed or principle or therapy whatever should be a first consideration for us all. Let us not, therefore, pressure anyone with our individual or even our collective views. Let us instead accord each other the respect and love that is due to every human being as he tries to make his way toward the light. Let us always try to be inclusive rather than exclusive; let us remember that each alcoholic among us is a member of AA, so long as he or she so declares. Some of our more obvious perils will always attach to money, to controversies within AA, and to the ever-present temptation to scramble within AA and outside it for distinction, prestige, and even power. The world around us is today shattered by these untoward forces. As drinkers we have been more subject to these forms of destruction than most other people. Here, thank God, we do have, and I trust we shall continue to have, a tremendous amount of awareness of our responsibilities for improvement. However, the fear of these forces should not deceive us into absurd rationalizations. In the fear of accumulated wealth and bureaucracy, we should not discover an alibi for failure to pay AA's legitimate service expenses. For fear of controversy, our leadership should not go timid when lively debate and forthright action is a necessity. And for fear of accumulating prestige and power, we should never fail to endow our trusted leaders with proper authority to act for us. Let us never fear needed change. Certainly we have to discriminate between changes for worse and changes for better. But once a need becomes clearly apparent in an individual, a group, or in AA as a whole, it has long since been found out that we cannot stand still and look the other way. The essence of all growth is a willingness to change for the better and then an unremitting willingness to shoulder whatever the responsibility. In conclusion, it is only fair to say that we of AA have been able in most areas of our lives together to make substantial gains in both our willingness and our capability for the acceptance and discharge of responsibility, something that our great gathering in Toronto will symbolize and demonstrate. As we look into the future, we clearly see that an ever greater willingness will certainly be the key to that progress which God intends for us as we move toward his appointed destiny.

Reprint Permission: Language of the Heart: AA Grapevine
Editor's Note: There's more to the story, but you'll have to read the book.....tws ©

Spirituality involves not just talking about something, not just reading about or considering something, not even just doing something: it involves actually experiencing life in a new way.....
Not drinking in itself, does not bring one to sobriety or serenity. To begin to recover requires getting at the reasons behind or underneath our drinking.....

ANNIVERSARY TIME

It Works-It Really Does—Ask them how they did it!!!

GROUP	Honors To	Date	Years
CLEAN AIR GROUP	KEVIN K.	06/16/93	30 YRS
HIDE-A-WAY GROUP	BRIAN B.	06/21/89	34 YRS
STEPPING STONES GROUP	RITA C.	06/28/04	19 YRS
STEP SISTERS IN SOBRIETY	MINDY W.	06/08/93	30 YRS
LIVING SOBER/PASS IT ON	JOHN T.	06/10/85	38 YRS
WOMAN'S BIG BOOK	KAREN MCG.	06/10/75	48 YRS
NEW WAY WOMEN'S	DEL T.	06/07/90	33 YRS
SIMPLY SOBRIETY WOMENS	BLAIR W.	06/29/20	3 YRS
SIMPLY SOBRIETY WOMENS	JODY M.	06/25/18	5 YRS
SIMPLY SOBRIETY WOMENS	CATHY H.	06/17/10	13 YRS
ON THE WAY HOME	DONNA C.	06/27/06	17 YRS
ON THE WAY HOME	TOM L.	06/18/06	17 YRS
ON THE WAY HOME	LISANN M.	06/06/89	34 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	PETER L.	06/24/20	23 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	JUDY K.	06/24/93	30 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	JOHN VI.	06/07/89	34 YRS
5:45 HAPPY HOUR GROUP	CHUCK R.	06/21/80	43 YRS
RIVERSIDE GROUP	TOM N.	06/28/03	20 YRS
RIVERSIDE GROUP	MARCY	06/13/99	24 YRS
KEYSTONE DISCUSSION	BOBBY J.	06/24/18	5 YRS
KEYSTONE DISCUSSION	RYAN L.	06/06/17	6 YRS
JUST WHAT I WANTED	GINA S.	06/14/19	4 YRS
JUST WHAT I WANTED	SANDY G.	06/15/93	30 YRS
JUST WHAT I WANTED	LINDA B.	06/09/88	35 YRS
MUSTARD SEED GROUP	GENE L.	06/10/78	45 YRS
MONDAY MENS BLACKBELT	ERIC H.	06/28/05	18 YRS
FRIDAY FRIENDSHIP	DIANE M.	06/21/11	12 YRS
FRIDAY FRIENDSHIP	JERI T.	06/07/10	13 YRS
FRIDAY FRIENDSHIP	KATHIE N.	06/11/79	44 YRS

**A BIRTHDAY CLUB SUPPORTER TO
CENTRAL OFFICE**

ONE DOLLAR OR MORE FOR EACH YEAR OF SOBRIETY

Home Group	Honors To	Date	Years
CLEAN AIR GROUP	KEVIN K.	06/16/93	30 YRS
NEW WAY WOMENS	LORRAINE F.	06/01/88	35 YRS

That's 709 Years of Sobriety!

Someone is definitely doing something right !Search out these people and find out their secret. ☺

SELF-SUPPORT-MAY, 2022

© Today in May of 2023 still COVID has changed the way many groups contribute to the Central Office. Some groups have remained steady in their contributions, some groups have gone to ZOOM, A few ZOOM groups have made some contributions and some groups are Hybrid (in-person & ZOOM), other groups have folded for a lack of a space to have their meeting and some new groups are starting up, and now many groups are getting back to normal pre-pandemic live meetings. Things are looking up and getting better. It's certainly a time to renew our efforts and practice the meaning of the Serenity Prayer a little bit more. We currently have 198 Groups in the Hillsborough-East Pasco area with around 520 meetings weekly. Also we have 38 Zoom Groups with 113 meetings weekly (If I counted correctly). Contributions in May totaled \$7,011.89. This accounts for what 35 Groups or Individuals in our area have contributed in May, also included is \$1,274.77 from 10 Groups or Individuals who made contributions through PayPal. Included, also, \$100.00 from 1 member for the Birthday Club. Our literature sales for May was \$7,194.56. This includes sales from A.A. material and non-A.A. material (medallions—etc.) Our total income for May was \$14,206.45. Our Total Cost of Goods Sold was \$5,460.22. Subtracting the Total Cost of Goods Sold from our May income left us with a Gross Profit of \$8,746.23. Our Total Expenses for May were \$8,210.83. Subtracting our Expenses from our Gross Profit gave us a Net Income of plus+\$535.40 for the month of May. We still have a good Prudent Reserve, all our bills keep getting paid, the lights are on, we have a decent amount of literature available, the phones are working and it is still looking like 2023 just might be a better year to look forward to. Thank you for your support of the Central Office. Thank You!!!O.M. tws:)

These questions were originally published in the AA Grapevine in conjunction with a series on the Twelve Traditions that began in November 1969 and ran through September 1971. (The 12 Traditions were created to help each A.A. group maintain unity and relate better to the world about us. With that in mind, they have been widely used in helping us learn how to be in better relationships with everyone in our life. Below is a snapshot inventory you can take to see how well you are honoring the spiritual principle found in this Tradition.)

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

1. Why is it important that we not get involved in outside enterprises?
2. Is it ever wise for a group to lease a small building or endorse an outside event?
3. Are all the officers and members of our local clubhouse familiar with "Guidelines on Clubs," which is available free from GSO?
4. Should the secretary of our group serve on the mayor's advisory committee on alcoholism?
5. Our group's landlord is raising money to pay for a new roof on the building. Should the group make a contribution? What if the landlord specifically asks the group to make a contribution?

FDMC PREFOURTH PARTY
SATURDAY JULY 1ST, 2023 4:00 TO 10:00 PM
AT THE 301 HOUSE 8601 BOWELS RD. TAMPA

\$7.00 PER PLATE
SMOKED BRISKET & PORK,
HAMBURGERS & HOTDOGS,
SIDES, CHIPS & DRINKS
BIKE GAMES
BARREL RACE
SLOW RACE
SLOW RACE WITH RIDER
BALLOON TOSS



\$200.00 GIFT CARD
RAFFLE
50/50 DRAWING
DOOR PRIZES
PIE IN THE EYE
MUSIC
SAFE HAVEN GROUP AA
MEETING 6:00

FOREVER GRATEFUL
FOOD, FUN & FELLOWSHIP NO BOOZE NO DRUGS NO
ATTITUDES
FIREWORKS AFTER DARK



CONCEPTS WORKSHOP

2023

A virtual series presented by Area 15 Committee Members & Past Delegates

Presentations will be 15 minutes each with time for Q&A

Hosted by the Area 15 Outreach Committee

JUNE 5

CONCEPTS 1, 2, 3

7 PM

JUNE 14

CONCEPTS 4, 5, 6

7 PM

JUNE 22

CONCEPTS 7, 8, 9

7 PM

JUNE 30

CONCEPTS 10, 11, 12

7 PM

Zoom Log-in: 841 3431 8042 Password: concepts

For more information contact Outreach@area15aa.org

EMOTIONAL SOBRIETY CONFERENCE 2023

JOIN US FOR EXPERIENCE, STRENGTH & HOPE

Saturday, June 24, 2023

8:45am Welcome & Opening Statements

9:00am Opening Speaker: Myers R - Dallas, TX

10:00am Step 1: TH - Gainesville, FL

11:00am Step 2: Morgan H - Geneseo, NY

12:00pm Friends Around the World

1:00pm Step 3: Clint J - Destin, FL

2:00pm Steps 4 & 5: Rose E - Springhill, FL

3:00pm Steps 6 & 7: Matt T - Bronx, NY

4:00pm Steps 8 & 9: Will E - Newark, NY

5:00pm Step 10: Jessica J - Georgetown, TX

Sunday, June 25, 2023

9:45am Opening Statements

10:00am Step 11: Yale S - Dallas, TX

11:00am Step 12 Barbara K - Fort Walton Beach, FL

12:00pm Closing Speaker: Dolly A - Lyndhurst, OH

This ZOOM ONLY conference brought to you by the Everything or Nothing of Gainesville, FL

ZOOM INFO
Zoom ID: **869 3544 9078**
Password: **231049**

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SERVICE
GRATITUDE IN ACTION

SOUTH FLORIDA AREA 15 GENERAL SERVICE ASSEMBLY
July 14-16, 2023
Hosted by District 1, Pinellas County
Registration Friday 4:00 PM - 8:30 PM, Saturday 8:00 AM - 8:30 PM, Sunday 7:00 AM - 9:00 AM

<p>Friday, July 14</p> <p>8:30-9:30pm Speaker Meeting 10:00-11:00pm Night Owl Meeting 10:00-11:00pm Spanish Night Owl Meeting</p> <p>Saturday, July 15</p> <p>7:00-8:00am Early Bird Meeting 7:00-8:00am Spanish Early Bird Meeting 8:00-9:00am Traditions Workshop 8:00-9:00am Spanish Traditions Workshop 8:30-10:50am Treatment Facilities Committee 9:00-10:50am Remote Communities Committee 9:00-10:50am State Convention Committee 9:00-10:50am Archives Committee 9:00-10:50am Current Practices Committee 9:00-10:50am Grapevine/La Vina Committee 9:00-10:50am Literature Committee 9:00-10:50am PI/CP Committee 9:00-10:50am Accessibilities Committee 11:00-12:30pm Spanish Linguistic Committee 11:00-12:00pm Concepts Workshop 12:00-1:30pm Website Committee</p>	<p>Saturday, July 15</p> <p>12:30-1:30pm District Chairpersons Meeting 12:30-1:30pm District Treasurers Meeting 12:30-1:30pm District Secretaries/Registrars Mtg 1:00-1:50pm Spanish Concepts Workshop 1:30-3:50pm Corrections Committee 2:00-3:50pm Finance Committee 2:00-3:50pm Intergroup/Central Office Meeting 2:00-3:50pm GSR Sharing 2:00-3:50pm Quarterly Coordinators Meeting 4:00-5:00pm Service Manual Workshop 4:00-5:00pm Spanish Manual Workshop 5:00-6:00pm What's on your Mind? 6:00-7:00pm Outreach Committee 7:00-8:30pm Banquet 8:30pm-9:30pm Speaker Meeting 10:00-11:00pm Night Owl Meeting 10:00-11:00pm Spanish Night Owl Meeting</p> <p>Sunday, July 16</p> <p>7:00-8:00am Early Bird Meeting 7:00-8:00am Spanish Early Bird Meeting 9:00am Area 15 Business Meeting</p>	<p>District Chairpersons Meeting District Treasurers Meeting District Secretaries/Registrars Mtg Spanish Concepts Workshop Corrections Committee Finance Committee Intergroup/Central Office Meeting GSR Sharing Quarterly Coordinators Meeting Service Manual Workshop Spanish Manual Workshop What's on your Mind? Outreach Committee Banquet Speaker Meeting Night Owl Meeting Spanish Night Owl Meeting</p> <p>Early Bird Meeting Spanish Early Bird Meeting Area 15 Business Meeting</p>
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*Spanish Language Interpreter provided; **ASL Interpreter Provided (if requested); ***ASL (if requested) and Spanish Language Interpreter Provided.
Arrangements for Accessibilities accommodations at any meeting, workshop or interpreter for the hearing impaired for the Sunday morning business meeting can be made by contacting the Area Accessibilities Chair at accessibilities@area15aa.org by 06/17/23. Wheelchair accessible rooms need to be booked directly with the hotel.

Saturday Night Banquet

Tickets can be prepurchase via the PayPal Mobile App*. Dinner selections are:
Citrus Chicken Breast, Triple Layer Beef Lasagna, or Mediterranean Chickpea Stew (Vegan)

Steps to purchase your Banquet Ticket via PayPal:

- Please scan the QR Code below for the District 1 General Service account.
- Enter \$49 as the Amount
- In the Notes section, write:
 - Meal Selection: Chicken, Beef or Vegan
 - Type your Phone Number
- Finalize by clicking "Next/Pay Now".



*Download and setup of PayPal App is a prerequisite.
Cash/Checks will be accepted at the Assembly.
Questions? Email: Banquet@area15aa.org

Tampa Airport Marriott
4200 George J. Bgan Parkway, Tampa, FL 33607

[Reserve your room here](#)

Hotel Room Reservations:
Call (800) 564-3440
Room Rate: \$129.00 per night + tax
Reference: "South Florida General Service Conference"
HOTEL RESERVATIONS OPEN ON APRIL 17, 2023 @ noon AND MUST BE RECEIVED BY JUNE 14, 2023

For hotel room cancellations OR to be placed on a hotel room wait list, please contact: Quarterly Hotel Liaison, at: hotelinfo@area15aa.org

QUESTIONS? Please contact QUESTIONS? Please contact Quarterly Assembly Chair at A15DJALChair@district1aspinellas.org

