



SEEDS OF SERVICE



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“SAFETY THROUGHOUT THE STRUCTURE IN OUR FELLOWSHIP”

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The WPA Area 60 newsletter is published quarterly by the Area Committee. It is for AA members only. The opinions expressed are those of the contributors and not necessarily that of the Area Committee or Alcoholics Anonymous as a whole.

We hope *Seeds of Service* will be a useful reference for GSR reports.

Distribution

Paper copies are distributed to DCMs at each quarterly meeting for redistribution to AA groups through their GSRs. A PDF copy of the newsletter is available at www.wpaarea60.org. It can also be sent electronically to DCMs and GSRs, if the Area Registrar has a correct email address.

Write for SoS

The 2023 theme for the General Service Conference is “Connecting with Love, Unity & Service”

- ◆ Winter Topic: “**Responsibility in Service: When and How to Give**”
- ◆ Spring/Summer Topic: “**Safety Throughout the Structure in our Fellowship**”
(deadline 4/17/2024)
- ◆ Fall Topic: “**1728 Sponsorship**”
(deadline 7/31/2024)
- ◆ Winter Topic: “**Overcoming the Barriers to Participation**”
(deadline 11/20/2024)

Submission Guidelines

Suggested text length is 150 to 300 words. Artwork should be **b&w**, less than half a page (3”x5”), and 300 dpi. Material should be generally relevant to the theme, and may be edited for clarity and length. All material submitted on time is reviewed, selected by topic, and may appear, based on available space. The newsletter does not publish song lyrics, tributes to individuals, prayers, plays, or anything unrelated to AA or that violates the principles of AA.

Please include your first name and last initial, district, and home group.

Submissions may be emailed to:



Service Material from the General Service Office

<https://www.aa.org/safety-and-aa-our-common-welfare>

“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 (Long Form)

“Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends upon A.A. unity.” — Tradition One (Short Form)

“Each Alcoholics Anonymous group ought to be a spiritual entity having but one primary purpose — that of carrying its message to the alcoholic who still suffers.” — Tradition Five (Long Form)

A.A. and Safety

Alcoholics Anonymous is a microcosm of the larger society within which we live. Problems found in the world can also make their way into A.A. As we strive to share in a safe environment, alcoholics can focus on maintaining sobriety and the group can fulfill its primary purpose — to carry the A.A. message to the alcoholic who still suffers.

There is no government within A.A. and no central authority to control or direct its members, but we do share the experience of groups and members in applying A.A. principles to issues that have arisen. As expressed in Tradition Two and Tradition Nine, it is through an informed group conscience that individual members and A.A. groups find solutions to group matters as they relate to safety. Service entities such as areas, districts and inter-group/central offices are available to help provide A.A. services and shared experiences.



A Broad & Roomy Highway

Meagan C. Area 60 Newsletter Editor

“We were resolved to admit nobody to AA but the hypothetical class of people we termed ‘pure alcoholics.’ Except for their guzzling, and the unfortunate results thereof, they could have no other complications. So beggars, tramps, asylum inmates, prisoners, queers, plain crackpots, and fallen women were definitely out. Yes, sir, we’d cater *only* to pure and respectable alcoholics!” (12&12, p.140, Tradition Three).



I had a sponsor who used to tell me “Listen intently to every person who bothers you. If you are really annoyed, listen even closer. You never know who your teacher is going to be.” Of course, this was in response to my repetitive complaints about the people who ailed me. They just weren’t acting right! This is a breeding ground to agitate my character defects. *She is droning on. He is so off topic! Will he please stop saying Jesus Christ? Our program is spiritual, not religious.* I couldn’t understand how any of these people were going to **teach me** anything. Yet, I took her suggestion, trusting the process would yield the results. I began to listen.

What I began to understand was these people, these others, were teaching me the principles of our program. ***The contrary actions needed to replace my character defects.*** Patience. Tolerance. Inclusivity. Kindness. Acceptance. Love. Integrity. Right-Sized Action. Have these people changed? Maybe, but they were never the ones who needed changing. My response to them has changed. Each time I surrendered my opinion in place of a principle, I was dying more to Self. The principles of our program keep me grounded in a way of life that is broad, roomy, and all-inclusive. Never exclusive. Am I a member in good standing today, paving the way for a safe space for all?

“Could any then imagine a society which would include every conceivable kind of character, and cut across every barrier of race, creed, politics, and language with ease?” (12&12, p.141 Tradition Three). “Most of us feel we need look no further for Utopia. We have it with us right here and now.” (AA, pg. 17)

SAFETY CARD FOR A.A. GROUPS

The General Service Office has made this optional card available as an A.A. service piece for in-person/online groups that wish to use it. Please feel free to utilize, choose a section(s) or adapt the text to your group’s needs.

Tradition Five states: Each group has but one primary purpose — to carry its message to the alcoholic who still suffers.

Any person seeking help with a drinking problem is welcome at this group. No A.A. entity determines an individual’s membership in Alcoholics Anonymous. It is this group’s conscience that if any person endangers another individual or disrupts the group’s efforts to carry A.A.’s message, the group may ask that person to leave the meeting.

This group strives to safeguard the anonymity of A.A. members and attendees; however, keep in mind that anonymity in A.A. is not a cloak for unsafe and illegal behavior. Addressing such behavior and/or contacting the proper authorities when appropriate, does not go against any A.A. Traditions and is meant to ensure the safety of all in attendance.

The short form of Tradition One states: “Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends upon A.A. unity.” Recognizing the importance of group unity, our group strives to create a safe meeting environment in which alcoholics can focus on achieving sobriety.

Service Material from the General Service Office

* Safety is a topic within A.A. that groups and members can address. Developing workable solutions to help keep meetings safe can be based on the principles of A.A. In discussions about safety, keep the focus on our primary purpose, our common welfare, and placing principles before personalities.

- The only requirement for A.A. membership is a desire to stop drinking. Groups and members strive to create a safe environment for the alcoholic who still suffers.
- If safety concerns arise, individuals can speak with a sponsor, members of the group, a trusted friend and/or a professional to address the concern.



Barrell, Teeth, & Wards

Chad U., Area 60 Registrar

All changes made over the years in the Big Book [...] have had the same purpose: to represent the current membership of Alcoholics Anonymous more accurately, and thereby to reach more alcoholics. (AA, p.xii)

"Look for the similarities, not the differences" is a common phrase heard in the rooms of AA. But, much like a lot of things in recovery, it's not

simply black and white. Differences do exist between alcoholics, and they are important -- not just in the negative way that keeps us sick, but in a positive way that lets us help others.

Our similarities as alcoholics include the pervasive feelings of restlessness, irritability, discontent, terror, bewilderment, frustration, despair, loneliness, self-pity; the principles/methods we have practiced to be free of these feelings; and the love and support we share in the fellowship of other ex-drunks. These are things we share, just by being human alcoholics bopping along around the Earth.

Yet we are people who normally would not mix, like "the passengers of a great liner the moment after rescue from shipwreck." (AA, p.17) Even within this metaphor, clear differences are pointed out: "from steerage to Captain's table." In AA, we have a myriad of religions, ethnicities, nationalities, genders, sexual orientations, social classes, upbringings, hometowns, family situations, levels of able-bodied-ness or neurodivergence... Every alcoholic is as miraculously different as an individual fingerprint or snowflake. These differences do not get erased in recovery: they are ignored, tolerated, accepted, and maybe even celebrated "when camaraderie, joyousness, and democracy pervade the vessel." (AA, p.17)

The Big Book says, "cling to the thought that, in God's hands, the dark past is the greatest possession you have -- the key to life and happiness for others." (AA, p. 124)

Our similarities are like the barrel of a key; our differences are like the teeth of a key -- designed to engage with the wards inside a lock.

My key might get enough traction to open your lock but might not work on the next person's. Your key could open that next person's lock, but neither your key nor my key might work on the next-next person's. And there are an infinity of locks keeping the still sick and suffering alcoholic from freedom.

Our individual keys to recovery all share the same barrel but have different teeth. That barrel needs to be strong to open a sticky lock without breaking, and those teeth need to be different enough to match different wards in different locks.

Keys of the Kingdom (long-term sobriety/recovery)

"There is no more aloneness, with that awful ache, so deep in the heart of every alcoholic that nothing before, could every reach it. That ache is gone and never need return again. Now there is a sense of belonging, of being wanted and needed and loved. In return for a bottle and a hangover, we have been given the Keys of the Kingdom." (AA, pg. 276)



Send your AA questions to our **Virtual Ask-It Basket** at newsletter@wpaarea60.org or from the Area 60 website Newsletter page at <https://www.wpaarea60.org/newsletters/>.





Love & Tolerance in AA

Heidi S., Welcome Home Group



The name of our home group is the "Welcome Home Group." Every Thursday night, you'll find us lined up at the door, our hands extended to welcome everyone home. I came to AA feeling alone and separated. I had worn out my welcome at home, at work, and in the community with my drinking escapades. Walking through the doors of AA, I found the first beacon of hope. I experienced love and tolerance that I had not felt in a very long time. AA is a place where the warmth of fellowship lights the path to recovery and where the spirit of tolerance fosters an environment of genuine healing and growth.

In AA, I learned what it means to love your neighbor as yourself (Big Book, pg. 153). Love is an active, encompassing force that propels members to give of themselves for the sake of others. It is a love rooted in empathy, understanding, and a profound sense of shared humanity. I felt unconditional acceptance when I walked through the doors of AA. There was no judgment, only love. Unconditional support is what empowered me to face the truth. I knew my AA family would offer support through any struggle I encountered.

Tolerance stands as a cornerstone value in AA; all who have a desire to stop drinking are welcome for membership. I was taught to practice tolerance both within meetings and in my personal life, recognizing that every individual's journey is unique and deserving of respect. Tolerance ensures that AA remains a safe space for all who seek help, regardless of their background, beliefs, or identity.

Tolerance in AA is not about enduring one another with gritted teeth; it's about embracing differences with an open heart and an open mind. I learned to listen to the stories of others, finding points of connection that transcended the superficial divisions of society. This practice of tolerance goes hand-in-hand with our first tradition. Without unity, the heart of AA would cease to beat; our world arteries would no longer carry the life-giving grace of God; His gift to us would be spent aimlessly (12 & 12, pg. 129).

The interplay between love and tolerance in AA creates a powerful cycle of healing that nurtures both the individual and the community. Love offered me the courage to be vulnerable, to share my story, and to begin the hard work of recovery. Tolerance fostered a sense of belonging and acceptance, which reinforced my commitment to my recovery journey. Together, these principles cultivated an environment where I could heal from the emotional and spiritual wounds that came from my alcoholism.

The principles of love and tolerance are more than just abstract ideals in Alcoholics Anonymous; they are the very heartbeat of the program. They remind me that while the journey of recovery may have many challenges, I do not have to face them alone. In the embrace of AA, I found a second family—a community where love heals, and tolerance accepts, offering me a chance at a new life marked by sobriety, understanding, and an enduring sense of peace.

"Most of us sense that a real tolerance of other people's shortcomings and viewpoints and a respect for their opinions are attitudes which make us more useful to others" Alcoholics Anonymous pg. 19



Crossing Rivers

Dan K.

OVER THE BRIDGES AND THROUGH THE TUNNELS TO “SUNNY HILL, 8PM, CLOSED DISCUSSION MEETING” I WENT. THE BEVERLY HEIGHTS CHURCH (1207 WASHINGTON RD) SITS ON THE LEFT AS YOU TRAVEL SOUTH ON ROUTE 19 IN MOUNT LEBANON. THE MEETING IS GREAT AND THE CHURCH IS BEAUTIFUL. IF YOU ARE COMING FROM THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH YOU GO ACROSS LIBERTY BRIDGES TO TRAVEL THROUGH THE TUBES.

ONCE YOU EXIT THE TUBES HEAD STRAIGHT UP WEST LIBERTY AVE PAST SUCH LANDMARKS AS FIORI’S PIZZA ON YOUR LEFT. YOU WILL CONTINUE SOUTH THROUGH DORMONT AND INTO MOUNT LEBANON. THE RIDE IS DIRECT BECAUSE THE CHURCH IS ON WASHINGTON RD, BUT IF YOU HIT THE GALLERIA AT A MAJOR INTERSECTION YOU HAVE GONE TO FAR.

THE MEETING TIME IS AT 8PM BUT GET THERE EARLY FOR FELLOWSHIP BECAUSE THE MEMBERS WILL MAKE YOU FEEL AT HOME. THE ATTENDANCE WAS APPROXIMATELY 40 TO 45 PEOPLE, SO THE MEETING BREAKS UP INTO TWO DIFFERENT GROUPS. THE TWO GROUP FORMATS ALLOWS FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS TO SHARE IF THEY LIKE, AND NOT FEEL RUSHED WITH THEIR COMMENTS.

I ENCOURAGE AAER’S TO CROSS RIVERS! THERE IS A WHOLE BIG NETWORK OF SUPPORT AND YOU NEVER KNOW WHO YOU WILL MEET, HELP OR SPONSOR. REMEMBER YOU NEVER KNOW TILL YOU TRY!



Excerpt from “Practicing the Principles in Our Groups”
Teresa K., Spring 2015, SoS

Examples of Respect in AA...

- Greeting everyone with a handshake.
- Helping to set up or clean up at any meeting you attend.
- Taking off your hat during prayers.
- Not getting up during the lead.
- Not talking to your neighbor during the readings or meeting.
- Not swearing from the podium or when sharing. We are here to change!
- Dressing appropriately when invited to speak at a meeting.
- Thanking the chair person and the speaker at every meeting.
- Not texting or using cell phone during meetings.
- Staying in your own “hula hoop” and not gossiping.
- Remembering our primary purpose ... to help the alcoholic who still suffers.

Safety and A.A. in the Digital Age

<https://www.aa.org/safety-and-aa-our-common-welfare>

Virtual platforms and social media have become a significant resource for connecting current A.A. members and potential members in ways the Fellowship never thought possible. The A.A. Traditions that apply to in-person A.A. settings also apply to A.A. phone, online and social media settings. Many groups discuss the relationship between safety and anonymity and incorporate guidelines in their opening announcements.

RESPECT





Out of Eden

Anonymous



Enemy.....??

"We are our own devils; we drive ourselves out of our Edens." ~ Goethe

"The greatest enemies of us alcoholics are resentment, jealousy, envy, frustration, and fear." AA BB p145

People used to tell me all the time, "You are your own worst enemy!" How little did I know how accurate this is. That quote might have said 'we drink ourselves out of Eden' - but I can do it sober too.

I can drive myself 'out of Eden' on a daily basis if I choose. Every time I have a judgment that I do not question I drive myself out of Eden; every time I believe a misguided story about how I've been wronged (again), I drive myself out of Eden. When I blame you, resent you, am envious or jealous of you, I drive myself out of Eden. No one can do that to me. I do it to myself.

The 'enemy', if I want to label it such, resides within, and it has a most important function: it kicks me in the shins every time I am willing to settle for the 'comfort' or 'safety' of my faulty beliefs and selfish and self-centered fears.

My so-called enemies - fear, resentment, basically all of my character defects - do not mean me well. They arise out of myself and are clearly foe and not friend. Their intention is to keep me suffering, miserable, and possibly to seek relief in a drink. Their mission is self-sabotage.

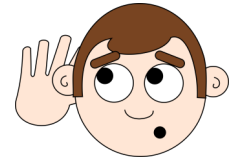
The good news about this is I know where the 'enemy' resides. I know the enemy's strategies and tactics much better today than when I first started practicing the 12 Steps. I have a Program of Action designed to uncover these menaces in the trenches where they attempt to hide and ambush me.

And the best news of all: they are no match for the cadre of spiritual weapons available to me and the army of fellow AA soldiers I have marching by my side.

Victory is certain, so long as I stick to the battle plan, one day at a time.

"God...Take away my difficulties, that victory over them may bear witness to those I would help of Thy Power, Thy Love, and Thy Way of life. May I do Thy will always!" AA BB 3rd Step Prayer

Heard Around the Rooms...



"God does not provide qualified servants, he provides people willing to serve."

"Love and service is our goal. I want to do the next right thing or the next loving thing."

"There is no such thing as a personality conflict, it's a struggle for control."

"Relief is always one thing—it's temporary. Freedom is all inclusive. How free do I want to be?"

"Will you please no longer breathe so loudly?" (on character defects).

"I don't care what you think about me, but it could kill me what I think about you."

" Am I living an inventoried life?"

"Even when I think about myself not being good enough, I am thinking about Myself and it's pride in reverse."

"Coffee pot + Resentment = New Meeting or Chaos?"

"A.L.C.O.H.O.L.I.C.S. A.N.O.N.Y.M.O.U.S.

A Life Centered On Helping Others Live In Complete Sobriety. Action Not Our Names Yield Maintenance of Unity & Service."

"I never came out of a blackout Happy, Joyous, & Free!"

Participation and Inclusion

*Excerpt, Safety and AA: Our Common Welfare,
Service Material from the General Service Office*

A.A.'s Steps, Traditions and Concepts encourage participation, inclusion, and unity.

These spiritual principles serve as the ideals A.A. groups and members strive for. In the Step Five essay in Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, A.A.'s co-founder Bill W. wrote, "...nearly all of us suffered the feeling that we didn't quite belong.... When we reached A.A., and for the first time in our lives stood among people who seemed to understand, the sense of belonging was tremendously exciting."

As part of a Grapevine article on Tradition Three Bill W. shared "Let us of A.A. therefore resolve that we shall always be inclusive, and never exclusive, offering all we have to all.... May all barriers be thus leveled; may our unity thus be preserved."

The Concept Four essay in The A.A. Service Manual states, "There is another good reason for 'participation,' and this one has to do with our spiritual needs. All of us deeply desire to belong. We want an A.A. relation of brotherly partnership. It is our shining ideal that the 'spiritual Page 4 of 5 corporation' of A.A. should never include any members who are regarded as 'second class.'"

These may be the ideals, but they are not always everyone's experience. Some A.A. members have shared they felt unwelcome in A.A. meetings based on their race, ethnicity, religious belief or non-belief, native language, age or varying abilities. Some members have shared that being questioned about their gender identity has made them feel unaccepted. Others have shared they have not been invited to fully participate in the group or fully participate in A.A.

Our Traditions suggest that no one should have to tolerate racial, sexual orientation, gender, age or other discrimination when they seek help from A.A.

"In the wake of my spiritual experience there came a vision of a society of alcoholics, each identifying with and transmitting his experience to the next -- chain style. If each sufferer were to carry the news of the scientific hopelessness of alcoholism to each new prospect, he might be able to lay every newcomer wide open to a transforming spiritual experience. This concept proved to be the foundation of such success as Alcoholics Anonymous has since achieved."

- Bill Wilson

♦ **Step 5**

Admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another person the exact nature of our wrongs."

(Integrity)

♦ **Tradition 5**

"Each group has but one primary purpose - to carry its message to the alcoholic who still suffers."

(Primary Purpose)

♦ **Concept 5**

Throughout our structure, a traditional "Right of Appeal" ought to prevail, so that minority opinion will be heard and personal grievances receive careful consideration.

(Democracy)

July 18, 2020 **GRAPEVINE** Daily Quote

"Humility is a personal achievement, it cannot be given away. It comes in glimmers and grows like an ice crystal. It is fragile, too, thus requiring constant care and protection.

"Enjoying Anonymity," Seattle, Washington, January 1992, The Home Group: Heartbeat of AA.



Ask-It Basket Questions

Send your questions to our **Virtual Ask-It Basket** at newsletter@wpaarea60.org or from the Area 60 website Newsletter page at <https://www.wpaarea60.org/newsletters/>.

Origin of the Ask-It-Basket

When the 2nd General Service Conference was preparing for a Question & Answer Session, Dennis Manders, GSO's nonalcoholic bookkeeper at the time, was sent out to find a "box with a slit in the top."

Dennis, who would eventually serve as GSO controller for many years, came back with a fishing creel he had spied in the window of Abercrombie & Fitch.

Thus, it became known as the "Ask-It-Basket" and was used at many future Conferences.

— 2010 Final Report of the 60th General Service Conference, p. 19



Q1. I want to start a new group in my town. Can Area 60 help me get the money to do this?

Marsha W., Literature Coordinator responds:

According to the Traditions, each group is autonomous, therefore each group is also self-supporting and Declining outside contributions.

Margie S. A60 Past Delegate responds:

Area 60 does not provide local services and a meeting is a local service. The purpose of the area is to facilitate communication up and down the triangle between the groups and districts with GSO, so the short answer to your question is no.

Starting a new group does not necessarily take a lot of money, but what it does need is a lot of support. Some questions to ask yourself might be:

- What are my motives for wanting to start a new meeting? Is it personal, or is there a real need in that geographic area or at that time for a meeting?
- Do I have enough support to start a new meeting? We will need to be able, at the very least, to pay our rent in 30-90 days.
- Have I talked to other nearby meetings to make sure a new meeting will not impact their attendance?
- Have I approached my district clearly explaining the need for a new meeting and letting them know I have the support of the nearby meetings as well as other alcoholics?

A great resource for any meeting is the pamphlet entitled the "AA Group ...Where it all Begins," which can be downloaded for free at <https://www.aa.org/aa-groupwhere-it-all-begins> or it is available for purchase at AA.org or by contacting the Area Literature Coordinator.

Yvette N., A60 Past Delegate responds:

Harsh, simple answer... No. Refer to Traditions 4 and 7. Happy to elaborate if necessary.

"This meant, of course, that we had been given the courage to declare each A.A. group an individual entity, strictly reliant on its own conscience as a guide to action. In charting this enormous expanse of freedom, we found it necessary to post only two storm signals: A group ought not do anything which would greatly injure A.A. as a whole, nor ought it affiliate itself with anything or anybody else."

(12&12, Tradition 4, pg. 147)

Get to Know Area 60!



Two Types of Area Meetings

1. **Quarterly Meeting:** Decides area business. DCMs, Area Officers and Coordinators, past Delegates vote.
2. **Area Assembly:** Elects officers, provides pre-Conference group conscience, hears the Delegate's post-Conference report. GSRs, DCMs, Area Officers and Coordinators, past Delegates vote.

ALL members of the Fellowship are welcome at meetings and assemblies. GSRs are especially encouraged to attend even when they do not have a vote.

Every GSR is potentially a future DCM.

Rules of Order at Area 60 Meetings

- Items for consideration are put on the **agenda**.
- Items are posed to the meeting in the form of a **motion**.
- All motions require a **second**.
- Motions can be *amended, tabled, or moved to a vote*.
- A vote is taken and the **results** are announced. The **minority vote** is allowed to voice its opinion.
- If a member of the majority (those who "won") wishes to **change their vote**, a second vote is held on the motion.
- The result of the second vote stands and the meeting **moves to the next item** for consideration.

What's the "Point of Order?"

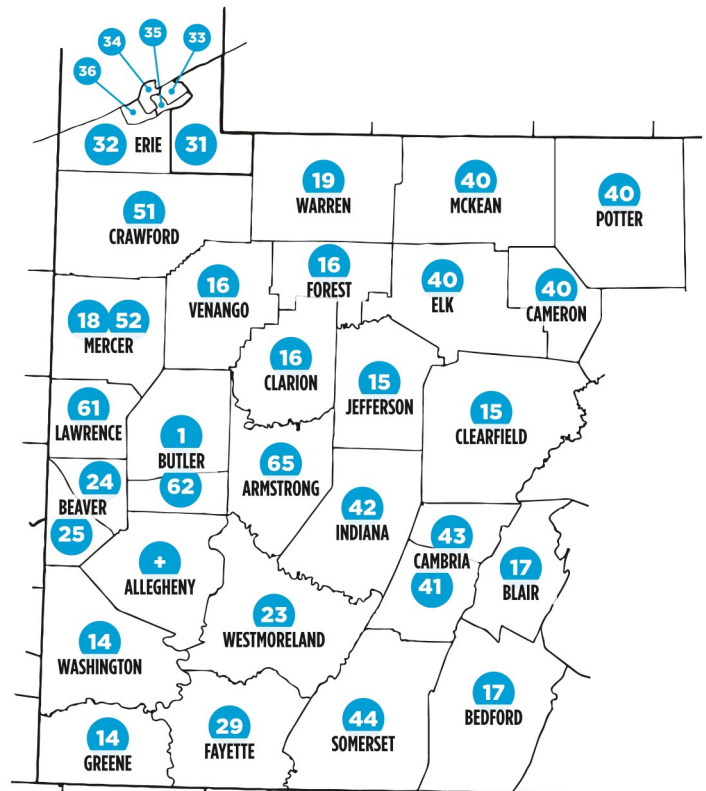
- ◆ To ensure that all voices that wish to be heard are heard.
- ◆ To ensure that no one voice dominates all others.
- ◆ To ensure that everyone gets to speak **once** before another speaks **twice**.
- ◆ To ensure that everyone understands the content of the vote.
- ◆ To ensure that it is clear what actions were taken.
- ◆ To ensure a thorough record of the actions taken.

Motions requiring substantial unanimity of the meeting require a two-thirds majority for approval. In some cases, the minority opinion (the people who "lost" the vote) may be larger than 50% of the vote.

Area 60 Web Calendar

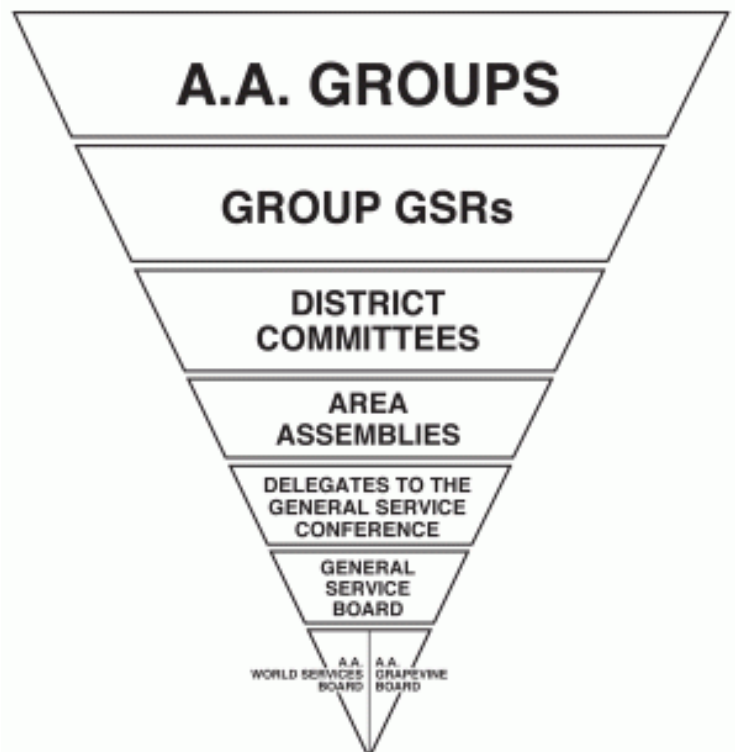
<https://www.wpaarea60.org/calendar/>

Our website has an updated online calendar, which lists service events (Pre-Conference Assembly Weekend, the General Service Conference, assemblies, etc.) in **green**; Area 60-sponsored events (quarterly meetings, Days of Sharing, etc.) in **blue**, and other events of interest to AAs (district-level events, recovery community events, etc.) in **red**.



* Allegheny County: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 70, 71

STRUCTURE OF THE CONFERENCE (U.S. and Canada)



2024 Calendar of Events

Area 60 meetings are held at: Greater Pittsburgh Masonic Center,
3579 Masonic Way, Pittsburgh, PA 15237

DATE	TIME	EVENT
May 5, 2024	8:30 am Registration 9 am Workshop 10:15 am Meeting	Post-Conference Assembly
May 11, 2024	Newry Lions Club 400 Lions Club Rd Newry, PA 16665	D17 Day of Sharing
June 2, 2024	Time and Place— TBD	D27 Traveling Workshop SE Quadrant
June 15, 2024	Area 60 Archive Storage Monroeville	SATURDAY ARCHIVE WORKSHOP
June 23, 2024	8:30 am Registration 9 am Workshop 10:15 am Meeting	2nd Quarterly Meeting
July 21, 2024	9 am Location TBD Alt. Delegate	Officers/Coordinators Meeting
August 18, 2024	8:30 am Registration 9 am Workshop 10:15 am Meeting	3rd Quarterly Meeting
September 15, 2024	9 am ZOOM	Officers/Coordinators Meeting
September 28, 2024	Jefferson DeFrees Family Center 207 2nd Ave Warren PA 16365	D19 Day of Sharing
October 6, 2024	8:30 am Registration 9 am Workshop 10:15 am Meeting	Fall Assembly—ELECTIONS

See All Those ___s to the Right?

Several service opportunities are available throughout Western PA Area 60. When by devoted service to family, friends, business, or community we attract widespread affection and are sometimes singled out for posts of greater responsibility and trust, we try to be humbly grateful and exert ourselves the more in a spirit of love and service. -- 12th Step Twelve, p.124

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AREA 60 WEBSITE

There are many resources on the Area 60 website, including: back issues of the newsletter, flyers for Days of Sharing, the Area 60 calendar, Area 60 Guidelines, pamphlets, service documentation, and more. Direct questions or suggestions to the Website Coordinator at website@wpaarea60.org.

DONATIONS TO AREA 60

Support from groups and individuals is always welcome and appreciated! Make checks payable to:

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