

LIFELINE



I am responsible when anyone, anywhere, reaches out for help, I want the hand of A.A. always to be there, and for that I am responsible.

life·line | \ 'līf- līn : 1. A rope or line used for life-saving, typically one thrown to rescue someone in difficulties in water. 2. A thing on which someone depends for a means of escape from a difficult situation.

<https://en.oxforddictionaries.com>

THE ONE THING I NEED TO KNOW ABOUT STEP 7: HUMILITY HEALS PAIN

One dictionary defines humility as: *"the quality or condition of being humble; modest opinion or estimate of one's own importance, rank, etc."* While that is a perfectly good definition of it, the "Literature Reference" above highlights that Bill W. gave us HIS definition of humility in the 12&12 as: "a desire to seek and do God's will."

One of the first and most important things we need to learn about our defects is that we can't be relieved of them without some level of humility. Alcoholics are victims of pride and selfishness. In the past when we felt pain and suffering (*generally as a result of said pride & selfishness*), we masked it with alcohol. Before coming to A.A., we used self-reliance to deal with it. Today, we can acknowledge the limits of human power in addressing these character defects. We cannot do it on our own. We cannot do it by sheer willpower. We cannot do it by our own intellect and reasoning.

Although Steps 6 & 7 are the shortest Steps in terms of wording in our Big Book and are perhaps the least discussed in meetings these days, they are probably the most potent of all twelve. As we mentioned in Step 6, they ARE the meat & substance of our program of recovery. They embody the miracle of transformation as we turn over our broken, defective personalities for God to transform them into healthy, effective instruments of God's will.

Humility turns obstacles into opportunities for God to act through us. When questioning whether or not I am applying humility to a situation I could ask, *"How would a humble person*

handle this situation?" When we mix self-centeredness with a situation, a problem results. When we remove it, we only have a situation to deal with, not a problem. The Seventh step is not a one-way street, though. God will remove our defects to the degree that we are willing to practice the spiritual obedience that lay behind them. Step 7 gives us the choice to pray to be free of a defect rather than obsessed with it as we were before taking it. Be patient. Be diligent. Our defects didn't mold us overnight and we can't change our life overnight.

WHAT CAN I SURRENDER IN THIS STEP? THE BELIEF THAT I CAN BECOME LESS OF MY CHARACTER DEFECTS ON MY OWN OR REMOVE THEM MYSELF.

MYTHS ABOUT THIS STEP

1. **Humility isn't necessary for recovery.** You can't see your shortcomings without stripping yourself of your ego and pride. This unfiltered look into yourself allows you to develop a humble attitude and correct your moral defects.
2. **Step 7 means we will not have any defects once God removes them.** Self-centered fear will still trigger our defects. The difference is that we now have a choice to follow our lust, for example, or not. We will be given a divine nudge at the onset of our defects to pray to God to change us, and God will, whereas, before Steps 6 & 7 we had no choice over our defects and were obsessed by them.
3. **We have the ability to remove our defects ourselves.** This sort of thing is WAY above our pay grade. We simply don't have the built-in skill sets to become less prideful, angry, greedy, gluttonous, lustful, envious, slothful or fearful on our own.

<https://takethe12.org/s7/>

GROWING ALONG SPIRITUAL LINES: PRACTICING THE STEPS

I am coming to believe that grace is not just the "good" things that happen to me, to you and to the world. It's also the painful stuff, the ugly stuff, and the downright cruel and hateful stuff. Today I'm not the tongue chewing, piss in my pants, wet brained drunk that I was on course to be and that's God's grace for sure. But the countless men and women who do fit this description are also receiving grace. The universe is doing it's best to point them in the opposite direction of the way they are heading. They are getting bombarded with moments of clarity where they can see as I did that there is a easier, softer way to walk through this thing called life. It's part of the great mystery why

some of us get it and some of us don't, but it's clear that everyone receives an equal amount of unconditional loving grace.

If not to earn grace, then why do I practice the steps? The simple answer is that I suffer when I don't practice. I fall back to sleep and begin to ignore that small voice inside. The voice that is subtly urging me in the direction of Truth. As it says in the other big book, the trick is to be of the world, but not in the world. Practicing the steps allows me to enjoy the beauty of life but not get caught up in it. Someone once wrote "there's not a shred of evidence that life is meant to be taken seriously".

It always amazes me to remember something I learned in grade school, that each snowflake is unique. There are no two snowflakes alike. If bazillions of snowflakes are all different, it's not too much of stretch for me to believe that I am unique and that I was put here for a definite purpose. By practicing the steps I move closer to finding out who I really am.

https://aaspirit.blogspot.com/2010/09/practicing_10.html

Step 7: Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings. The Spiritual Principle of step 7 is Humility: In step 7, we ask for a Greater Power to remove our worst shortcomings. This undertaking requires humility on two levels. First, to recognize our failings. Second, to admit we cannot remedy them with spiritual help.

<https://12steppers.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/05/Spiritual-Principles-of-AA-PDF.pdf>

Tradition 7: Responsibility

There are so many benefits to this tradition for the alcoholic and for the group and for all AA as a whole. When we first come into AA we were at a bottom — nothing was working for us. Many did not have a job or a place to stay, but most could still find the money for the next drink. We surrendered to the fact that we could no longer drink, because of the price it required of us, and that wasn't money.

So slowly we put in a basket what little we had and began to acquire a life worth living. It made us responsible for the first time (for many of us)

to become a part of taking care of ourselves. The first part of Tradition 7 makes it clear that responsibility extends to the members of each local group as it passes the basket for contributions to pay the rent and maintain its literature library.

The second part of this tradition addresses the issue of the fellowship not becoming involved with outside issues or conflicts that could arise by accepting "outside contributions." If such contributions were accepted the group and its members might feel obligated to make some kind of concessions to the individual or organization making the donation. Declining these contributions keeps the fellowship independent from outside influences.

Tradition 7 (Long Form): *The A.A.*

groups themselves ought to be fully supported by the voluntary contributions of their own members. We think that each group should soon achieve this ideal; that any public solicitation of funds using the name of Alcoholics Anonymous is highly dangerous, whether by groups, clubs, hospitals, or other outside agencies; that acceptance of large gifts from any source, or of contributions carrying any obligation whatever, is unwise. Then too, we view with much concern those A.A. treasuries which continue, beyond prudent reserves, to accumulate funds for no stated A.A. purpose. Experience has often warned us that nothing can so surely destroy our spiritual heritage as futile disputes over property, money, and authority.

<https://www.saltlakeaa.org/2012/06/tradition-7-responsibility/>

The 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is more than a method for achieving sobriety—it's a way of life that transforms despair into hope, isolation into connection, and self-destruction into purpose. For those of us who have been given a second chance through this program, it is vital not only to maintain our own recovery but to actively share the message with others who are still sick and suffering.

It's easy, once life gets better, to forget what brought us to A.A. in the first place. As we regain relationships, careers, and self-respect, the urgency that once drove us to meetings can fade. But the program's promise is clear: we are granted a daily reprieve from alcoholism, contingent upon the maintenance of our spiritual condition. That maintenance comes through continued 12-step work—especially Step Twelve, which calls us to carry the message to others.

Spreading the word of A.A. is not just an act of service—it is a responsibility. We were helped by people who came before us, and now it's our turn to be there for the next person walking through the door, broken and desperate. By sharing our experience, strength, and hope, we keep the program alive and ensure it's there for others, just as it was there for us.

The 12 steps gave us our lives back. We must never forget that—and we must never stop reaching out to those still struggling. That is how we stay sober, and how we give this gift away.

The 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous is a proven path to recovery for those suffering from alcoholism. It offers not only freedom from active addiction but a complete transformation of mind, body,

Remembering, Serving and Sharing What Saved Us

and spirit. For those of us who have found healing through the program, it is vital to remember where we came from, continue practicing the steps, and most importantly, share the message—not only with newcomers in the rooms of A.A. but with the wider public who may still be suffering in silence.

It's common for people in recovery to forget the program that saved them once their lives start improving. As the chaos fades and stability returns, so can complacency. But AA teaches us that sobriety is a daily reprieve, dependent on our spiritual condition. Continued step work, service, and connection with the fellowship are necessary to avoid slipping back into old patterns.

Equally important is carrying the message outward. There are countless individuals—friends, families, coworkers, and strangers—who may not know that a solution exists. Public outreach, done with respect for AA's principles and anonymity, helps break stigma and shines a light for those suffering in darkness. Letting the world know recovery is possible through AA may be the first step in someone else's journey to freedom.

We were saved by a message someone was willing to share. Now it is our turn to ensure that message reaches as far and wide as possible. In doing so, we keep ourselves—and others—sober. AA gave us our lives back. To stay sober, we must never forget that—and we must pass it on through service, sponsorship, and spreading the message wherever it's needed.

<https://www.aacle.org/remembering-serving-and-sharing-what-saved-us/>

FIRING LINE PRESENTS:

THE SUMMER SOLUTION

FREE OF CHARGE!

A 12 STEP WORKSHOP IN COOPERATION WITH DISTRICT 19

SARAH I. - PHILADELPHIA, PA
JACK D. - BALTIMORE, MD
WILL H. - NEW ORLEANS, LA
ADRIANE B. - WILMINGTON, DE

SATURDAY, JULY 12TH 2025

10AM-4PM LUNCH PROVIDED

CATHEDRAL OF THE INCARNATION,
4 E. UNIVERSITY PKWAY
BALTIMORE, MD 21218

DISTRICT 36

Snow Hill Park
 26582 S. Sandgates Rd
 Mechanicsville, MD
 piscebaby62mf@gmail.com
 Contact: Mary F.

September 21
 noon - dusk

SUMMER Beach BASH

Waterfront Pavilion
 Beach Access
 Playground
 Fishing Area

\$5 Parking

Bring Side Dish or Dessert

Dance [Western Theme] & Meeting

NOV 22

Hosted by DISTRICT 36

A.A. Meeting (Open)
7 - 8 pm
D.J., Dancing, Refreshments
~ Desserts Welcome ~
8 - 10 pm

St. Francis Xavier Church
21725 Newtowne Neck RD.
Leonardtown, MD 20650

Contact: Mary F.
 piscebaby62mf@gmail.com

MY CREATOR, I AM NOW WILLING THAT YOU SHOULD HAVE ALL OF ME, GOOD AND BAD. I PRAY THAT YOU NOW REMOVE FROM ME EVERY SINGLE DEFECT OF CHARACTER WHICH STANDS IN THE WAY OF MY USEFULNESS TO YOU AND MY FELLOWS. GRANT ME STRENGTH, AS I GO OUT FROM HERE, TO DO YOUR BIDDING. AMEN

The Promises of AA

As laid out in Chapter 6 of the Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous, alcoholics who stay sober and work the Twelve Steps will see these Promises come true:

Promise 1: We are going to know a new freedom and a new happiness.

Promise 2: We will not regret the past nor wish to shut the door on it.

Promise 3: We will comprehend the word serenity.

Promise 4: We will know peace.

Promise 5: No matter how far down the scale we have gone, we will see how our experience can benefit others.

Promise 6: The feeling of uselessness and self-pity will disappear.

Promise 7: We will lose interest in selfish things and gain interest in our fellows.

Promise 8: Self-seeking will slip away.

Promise 9: Our whole attitude and outlook upon life will change.

Promise 10: Fear of people and economic insecurity will leave us.

Promise 11: We will intuitively know how to handle situations which used to baffle us.

Promise 12: We will suddenly realize that God is doing for us what we could not do for ourselves.

What do the Promises mean?

The Big Book's Promises mostly describe the change in attitude that will transpire within the alcoholic, "sometimes quickly, and sometimes slowly." They may take time, but they "will always materialize if we work for them." A person working a good program to recover from alcoholism will surely experience an internal shift that produces a new level of peace and well-being. Readers of the Big Book will notice the following words emphasized in these Promises, found in chapter 6, that represent the central benefits and primary pur-

poses of recovery:

- Freedom
- Happiness
- Peace
- Serenity
- Benefit to others

Simultaneously, the Big Book promises the departure of these unwelcome by-products of alcoholism:

- Fear
- Regret
- Feelings of uselessness
- Self-pity
- Selfishness and self-seeking

So the Promises are two-fold: the person who works a good program will gain a spiritual foundation and a whole new outlook on life, and the dread and negativity of alcoholism will be undone.

Why the AA Promises are important

There are four sources of guidance for the recovering alcoholic:

1. The recovering alcoholic attends AA meetings and is mentored by other members of the fellowship who have practiced the Twelve Steps and applied the AA principles to their own lives.
2. The recovering alcoholic is also guided by the program, the Big Book, the Twelve Steps and their instructions.
3. The recovering alcoholic establishes a relationship to a Higher Power, whatever its form, and trusts in the guidance of spirit.

4. The final source of wisdom comes from within: the recovering alcoholic must create a hopeful vision of the future, and find the determination to make it true.

The fourth source of guidance, the self, is why the Promises of the Big Book are so important. They precisely describe for the alcoholic the brilliant future that lies ahead for anyone who commits to recovery, and they assure the alcoholic of its outcome.

A final note on the AA Promises

The Big Book promises the newcomer a new manner of living and a happier relationship to life. This is, of course, dependent on working the **Twelve Steps**, which may at first feel intimidating, foreign or uncomfortable. But the only requirement for AA membership is a desire to stop drinking. If someone simply shows up, stays sober and tries their best, they are well on their way to fulfilling those Promises.



It Happened in JULY



July 1-3: 1960 – 8700 attend 25th Anniversary of AA in Long Beach, CA

July 2: 1965 – Best of Bill and Pocket-Sized 12 and 12 1st sold. 1965 – 1st La Vigne, Canadian Grapevine Published. 1993 – 50 years of AA celebrated in Canada. 2000 – 20 Millionth Big Book given to Al-Anon in Minneapolis

July 2-3: 1955 – Bill W turns “the fellowship over to the fellowship” at 4:00 PM, 5000 attend 20th Anniversary at our St Louis Convention

July 2-4: 1965 – 10,000 attend 30th Anniversary of AA in Toronto. There we came to own our Responsibility Declaration

July 4: 1939 – 1st AA meeting started in Flatbush, NY

July 3-5: 1970 – 10,900 attend 35th Anniversary of AA in Miami. Bill W gave his last talk to AA

July 3-6: 1980 – 22,500 attend 45th Anniversary of AA in New Orleans First true marathon meeting was held here

July 4: 1999 – He who has a fifth on the fourth may not come forth on the fifth...

July 4-6: 1975 – 19,800 attend 40th Anniversary of AA in Denver Worlds largest coffee server serves 1/2 million cups a day

July 5: 1985 – AA gives Ruth Hock 5,000,000th Big Book during 50th AA Anniversary in Montreal, Canada. 1990 – AA gives Nell Wing 10,000,000th Big Book during 55th AA Anniversary in Seattle, WA

July 3-6: 1980 – Gay AA's have own program at 40th AA Anniversary in New Orleans

July 5-7: 1985 – 45,000 attend 50th Anniversary of AA in Montreal. House of Seagrams flew their flags at half mast for 3 days

July 7: 1940 – Bill attends 1st Summer Session at School of Alcohol Studies at Yale University

July 5-8: 1990 – 48,000 attend 55th Anniversary of AA in Seattle. 75 countries were represented as the former Soviet Unions members attended for the first time

July 8: 1940 – 1st AA Group formed in Dayton, Ohio

July 10: 1941 – Texas newspaper publishes anonymous letter from founding member of Texas AA Group

July 14: 1939 – Blythewood Sanitarium Dr Harry Tiebout gives Big Book to Marty M. who promptly throws it back at him

July 14: 1979 – Dr. Ernest Kurtz publishes NOT-GOD, History of AA

July 16: 1965 – Frank Amos AA Trustee dies

July 20: 1941 – First AA group formed in Seattle, Washington

July 22: 1877 – William Duncan Silkworth born in Brooklyn, NY. 1980 – Marty M. early AA woman and founder of NCADD dies

July 23: 1940 – Philly AA's send 10% of kitty to Alcoholic Foundation, sets precedent. 1943 – New Haven Register CT reports arrival of AA's to study with E. M. Jellinek. 1943 Esther C., passed Jan 15, 2005, sober since July 23, 1943.

July 24: 1943 – L.A. press reports formation of all-Mexican AA Group

July 28-30: 1950 – 1st AA Convention celebrates 15th anniversary of AA in Cleveland

July 31: 1972 – Rollie H dies sober in Washington DC – July 31, 1972

<https://toledoameetings.com/important-dates-in-alcoholics-anonymous/>

Step Seven Is a Conclusion

There was true humility and deep surrender by asking God to *take all of me*—both the “good” and the “bad.” This was an admission that I could not trust myself to differentiate between the two.

I almost drank after five months of sobriety before going into the 12-step process with my sponsor. He wisely pointed out the obvious fact that my mind lied to me. It was not to be trusted! I needed a higher power (God) to see the truth about myself. What an ego-shattering revelation! Yet, it was necessary to give up on myself and trust God to take over my recovery.

It is said that, “**Self cannot rid self of self with self.**”

In Step Three, I had asked God to remove the “bondage of self”



with only a scant idea of what that was. But Steps Four and Five provided a better view of my defects of character and shortcomings. (Bill W. stated these words were to be used simultaneously or in the same context—please note Step Seven on page 59 in the Big Book uses the word “shortcomings” rather than “defects of character,” as in the prayer above).

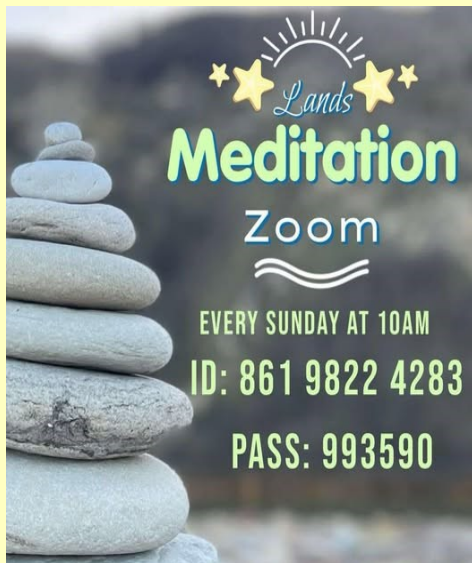
It is important to notice that the Seventh Step prayer ends with the word “Amen.” Meaning *so be it*, this indicates a conclusion. However, there is no “Amen” following the Third Step Prayer, or those in Steps Four, Five and Six! Why?

I think it's because Step Seven concludes a process: In Step

Three we ask to be relieved of the bondage of self, but we don't know what that is until we do Steps Four and Five. By Step seven we know more precisely what we are asking God to remove from us as we go out to do His bidding. The process has been concluded; however, more will be revealed.

<https://www.aacle.org/step-seven-is-a-conclusion/>

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/aazoomgloballists/>



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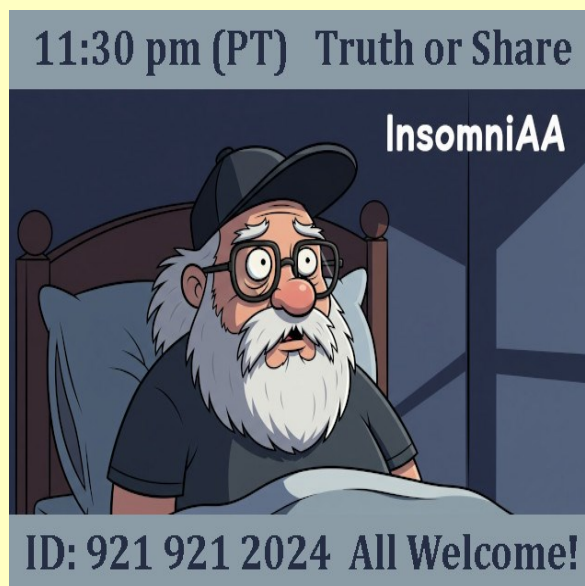
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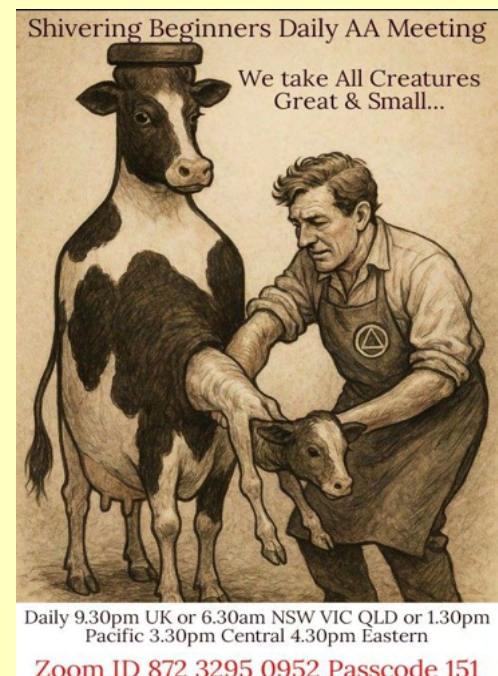
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JULY 2025

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10	11
		Susan B., 8 yrs, More Will Be Revealed	Travis S., 11 yrs, Hollywood		John D., 11 yrs, Almost Normal	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18
	Brandi T., 11 yrs, ODAAT			Billy B., 11 yrs, There Is A Solution	Keith H., 36 yrs, Almost Normal	Mary F., 26 yrs and Joe H. 24 yrs, Leonardtwn
			Lawrence W., 2 yrs, Blue Top @ Noon		Laura B., 40 yrs and Lisa T., 2 yrs, Awakenings	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
				Brian B., 9 yrs, Poplar Hill	Riley F., 2 yrs, Cove Point	Brad H., 19 yrs, We Wuz Wurz
						Linda B., 50 yrs, Waldorf
27	28	29	30	31		
Sherrie T., 11 yrs, Nev- er Too Late			Cindy C., 16 yrs, Awak- enings			

AUGUST 2025

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Kevin M., 30 yrs, Keeping It Green				Aaron S., 4 yrs, Grateful Alive (Huntingtown)		
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Beth H., 22 yrs, Living Sober						
Willie S., 40 yrs, Bobby U., 34 yrs, and Bill B., 15 yrs, Solomon's						
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Suzie L., 4 yrs, Ray C., 4 yrs, and James C., 5 yrs, Never Too Late						
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Brian O., 1 yr, Poplar Hill					Clair T., 52 yrs, Kingsston Creek	
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Spotlight on Service: Help Carry the Message — Chair the Gratitude Dinner!

In Alcoholics Anonymous, we learn that one of the best ways to stay sober is by helping others. Whether it's pouring coffee at a meeting, chairing a home group, or simply picking up the phone when another alcoholic calls, these acts of service connect us to something bigger than ourselves — and help keep us sober one day at a time.

One of the most joyful and impactful service opportunities in our Tri-County area is coordinating SMIA's **Annual Gratitude Dinner** — a treasured celebration of recovery, fellowship, and giving back. SMIA is currently looking for a dedicated member to chair this year's event, and we hope you'll consider stepping up.

If you've ever attended a Gratitude Dinner (or its springtime cousin, the Serenity Breakfast), you know how special it is. Great food, compelling speakers, raffles, door prizes, and — most importantly — a room full of gratitude, laughter, and hope.

These events don't organize themselves. Behind every successful Gratitude Dinner or Serenity Breakfast is a committed chairperson who rallies the troops, tracks the details, and ensures it all comes together.

If that sounds overwhelming, don't worry — **you won't do it alone**. Here is a general guide that tells what's involved to help you make an informed decision.

What Does the Chairperson Do?

The chair's role is to oversee the big picture — ensuring the major moving parts are covered, recruiting volunteers, and keeping things on track. Here are the core tasks:

- **Secure a venue** (centrally located, capacity for 160–200)
- **Recruit cooks and kitchen staff** (3–4 cooks, 4–6 kitchen helpers, 2–3 dishwashers)
- **Organize committees** for things like:
 - Ticket sales/Promotion
 - Menu Planning/Supply Purchasing
 - Table setup/Decorations
 - Beverage Station (coffee, tea, sodas)
 - Speaker/Entertainment/Program
 - Cleanup/Restroom Maintenance
 - Door prizes/Silent Auction
 - 50/50 Raffle

Oversee the event schedule — from doors opening at 5:30 PM to the sobriety countdown and speaker, all the way through door prizes and clean-up

You'll work with the Intergroup and fellow trusted servants who've been through it before and can help guide you.

What's in it for You?

Besides helping carry the message and raising funds to help carry the message in the Tri-County area, coordinating this event is a **powerful form of 12th Step work**. It's an opportunity to connect, give back, and stretch your service muscles.

The Gratitude Dinner isn't just a meal. It's a celebration of recovery. It's a chance to show the newcomer what sober fun looks like. It's a night to remember why we're grateful — and to give thanks to the Fellowship that saved our lives.

If you feel a nudge in your heart right now — follow it. If you're not ready to chair but still want to be involved, there are plenty of ways to help. We're also looking for trusted servants to lead or join committees. Many hands make light work. If you're willing to serve in any capacity, please reach out.

To learn more, volunteer, or throw your hat in the ring, contact SMIA Vice-Chair Lorraine J at 410-474-1058 or via email at smia.vicechair@somdaa.org. Say yes to service. Say yes to staying sober. Say yes to the Gratitude Dinner.



29th Annual Southeast Woman to Woman Conference "Secrets Women Don't Share"

A Conference for Sober Alcoholic Women with Al-Anon Participation
No children allowed in conference rooms



August 22-24, 2025, Virginia Beach, Virginia

Holiday Inn Virginia Beach-Norfolk
5655 Greenwich Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

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Room rates through July 29, 2025:

- King, \$149 + tax
- Double, \$159 + tax

Breakfast is not included.

To make reservations,

- Call (800) 567-3856 and use code **SWW**
- Register online at <https://bit.ly/SEW2W-VB-Hotel>

REGISTRATION

Conference registration:
\$65 through March 31, 2025
\$70 April 1-July 18 and on-site.

Registration is transferable by **NOT**
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- Register online at www.SEWomantoWoman.org
- Complete attached registration form and mail registration form and check payable **Southeast Woman to Woman to**

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C/O Diane Stabinski P.O. Box
15031 Chesapeake, VA 23328

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2nd Annual Area 29 Corrections Conference Day of Sharing "From Calamity to Serenity"



Held at Severna Park United Methodist Church

Saturday October 11th, 2025 (9am to 4pm)

731 Benfield Road, Severna Park, MD21146 US

Sponsored by Area 29 Corrections committee
and Hispanic linguistic District 29

Hot Topic Panel Discussions

Keynote Speaker

More Details Coming Soon

Questions? Contact Scott at corrections@marylandaa.org

12th Step Service Opportunity

District 1 is looking for volunteers to lead meetings at the Avenues treatment center in Prince Frederick. Meetings are held at 7:00 pm each week on Mondays and Thursdays. The District 1 treatment coordinators are looking for people to either take an occasional evening or a dedicated monthly slot, whichever better suits your schedule. For the men's meetings, text David Y at 240-577-3424. For the women's meetings, text Peggy K at 305-582-9309.

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Le langage du cœur

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Service Opportunities!

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Give presentations about A.A. to schools and organizations, and set up exhibitions at professional events

Audio, PSAs, Internet

Ensure local media has accurate information about A.A. through PSAs, anonymity-protected interviews and digital press kits

A Resource for Professionals

Professionals who work with alcoholics share a common purpose with Alcoholics Anonymous: to help alcoholics stop drinking and lead a healthy, productive life.

DISTRICT CHAIRS AND INTERESTED
A.A. MEMBERS ARE INVITED!



Join us online
at 3 p.m. EDT
on the 3rd Sunday
of the month
862 7457 8272
Pw: 199887

WWW.MARYLANDAA.ORG
A29CPCPI@GMAIL.COM



Maryland Deaf Access
Committee (MDAC)
Alcoholics Anonymous

Visit our Website!
<http://mdacAA.org>

We organize the funding
and scheduling of in-
person / hybrid
AA meetings
interpreted in American
Sign Language (ASL)

PayPal QR code >>>



✓ We follow all of
AA's 12 Traditions

✓ We provide language
Access via ASL
interpretation

✓ We rely on contributions
from only AA members
& AA entities

✓ Our focus is to make AA
accessible to the Deaf and
Hard of Hearing

Contributions accepted via PayPal@
MarylandDeafAccess@gmail.com

Grapevine Meeting!

4th Tuesday of each month 6:30 pm

Did you know that The Area 29 Grapevine Committee is a traveling literature store? We have a large variety of AA Grapevine books for sale. Please reach back out if your group, District, or intergroup is hosting an event or workshop and would like us to come and sell literature.

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85217774704>
pwd=TVhEdFpKdmxSRINvNnJHU1p
YWDVaQT09

Meeting ID: 852 1777 4704 Passcode: 019347

Brandi D., Area 29 Grapevine Committee Chair

For more info: grapevine@marylandaa.org

Group and District GVR's encouraged to attend, all are welcome!

Are you looking for a fun service position?

Please join us and find out more! All are welcome to attend!

Area 29

You Are Invited

GSR ORIENTATION

First Monday of Every Month
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Zoom ID: 845 5904 4220

Password: GSR

New to General Service? Want to learn more
about it or get a refresher?

All new General Service Representatives
(GSRs) in Area 29—and any member of
Alcoholics Anonymous—is welcome to attend
our monthly orientation session!

NOT QUITE RIGHT

The Not Quite Right Group

8:00pm. Friday Nights

Good Samaritan Lutheran Church

20850 Langley Rd. (Middle Building)

Lexington Park, Md.

Is in need of Support

and Home Group Members

A-29 Accessibilities E-Blast

August 2024

MGS Inc. Area 29

MarylandAA.org

How Accessible is your group?

Take your group's accessibilities inventory!



Use this QR Code to access the Accessibility Checklist (smf-208) found on the AA.org website to determine if a group site and location is truly accessible to all.

Next, update your status!



Ensure that your meetings' accessibility status is correctly listed in your local Intergroup directories. The intergroup directories are where [The Meeting Guide app](#) pulls its information from. Use this QR code to locate your local intergroups contact information. Correct listings ensure that those with disabilities can accurately choose what meetings will work for their needs. Note that any wheelchair accessible meeting will also be walker accessible.

What to do if someone with Accessibility needs attends your meeting?

1. Consider assigning a "buddy" as a point person for any needed assistance during the meeting such as getting them coffee or help finding the bathroom. Ask the person what would be helpful in terms of assistance.
2. Preferential seating up front may be helpful for the hard of hearing, and the aisle or other seating for those in wheelchairs or with walkers.
3. Afterward provide phone numbers of local members, the Accessibilities Committee contact information Accessibilities@marylandAA.org and that of the local intergroup. Let them know that if they want to come back and need additional accommodation, we can help arrange that and/or provide a group contact to help with arrangements.
4. For any verbal communication barriers, It is often best to provide information in writing or text. Many smartphone apps are available for immediate accessibility such as talk to text (AVA) and text to talk, image reading/ screen reading (Envision AI) and even sign language translators and text to sign language.

Help the Area 29 Accessibilities Committee!

Let us know where to focus our attention in Area 29. Take the Group Accessibility Survey! [Groups Accessibilities Survey – MGS | Maryland General Service \(marylandaa.org\)](#)

HELP WANTED

12 STEPPERS

Duties: Carry the AA Message

Location: St. Mary's County Detention Center

Qualifications: 1 Year Sobriety

Benefits: Spiritual Fitness & Slip Insurance

How to Apply: Email Roy B. at D36Corrections@gmail.com

Treatment Center Committee

"The District 36 Treatment Center Committee"
is looking for female fellowship members,

**who are willing and have a year
or more of sobriety to bring
in-house A.A. meetings into
the Jude House**

Wednesday Evenings 7:00pm.

Please contact this committee at our email:

treatmentcommittee36@gmail.com

This is a very rewarding experience!

Come join up and try it out!

The Committee Contact:

treatmentcommittee36@gmail.com



THE WHAT'S THE POINT GROUP!!

COME OUT AND CHECK US OUT AT OUR

IMPROVED NEW LOCATION

THE CALLAWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

20960 POINT LOOKOUT RD.

THURSDAY EVENING 8:00PM.

WE NOW HAVE

AIR CONDITIONING.!!!



"BLUE TOP @ NOON"

Lexington Park United Methodist Church

21760 Great Mills Road

12:00 noon

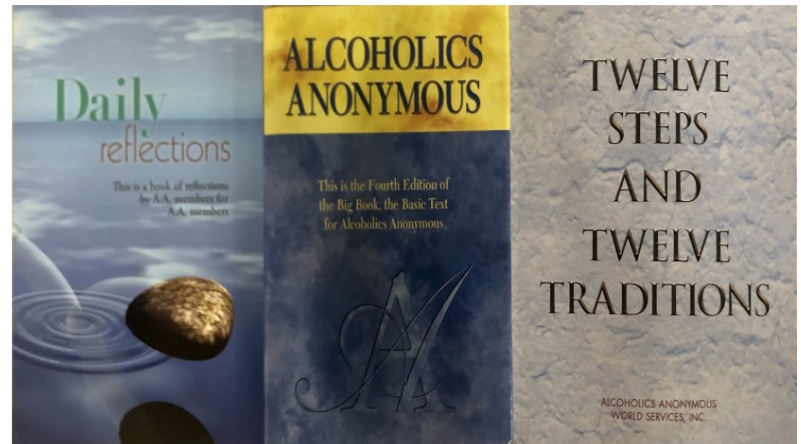
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Tuesday will be the Daily Reflections

Wednesday will be the Big Book

Thursday will be a Step/Tradition meeting

Come check us out and join our group!



CLEAN AIR GROUP

The Clean Air Group

Is in need of support

And home group members

Come on out and check us out

Friday nights 6:30pm.

St. Andrews Episcopal Church

44078 St. Andrews Church Rd.

The living Sober Group

Come one come all

To the living Sober Group's

New location

The Callaway Baptist Church

20960 Point Lookout Rd.

Callaway Md

Sunday 4:00pm.

**SUPPORT YOUR
LOCAL GROUPS?**



SOUTHERN MARYLAND INTERGROUP ASSOCIATION

MEETING MINUTES 6/14/25

Opening: Todd M. opened the meeting with The Serenity Prayer.

Board Members Present: Todd M., Chair; Lorraine J., Vice-Chair; Bruce O., Treasurer; Paul S., Parliamentarian and Shaara W., Secretary.

New Members: Keith, Waldorf Group (remotely).

Groups & Committees Represented: Bill L., Harmony Group/Web; Buddy F., Basic Text/Book Stall; Jamie R., North Beach; Francis, KISS; Faye S., We Are Not Saints; Phil T., NTL; Roy B., Solomons/D36 Corrections; Nathan H., Waldorf; Alan C., Prince Frederick Big Book; Emme J., ODAAT; Pat S., Charlotte Hall; Paula S., Bedouin; and Keith H., Almost Normal/Lifeline.

SMIA Chair Report: Todd M. reported he attended the Area 29 Delegate "Report Back" of the 75th General Service Conference by Terry P. The theme was "Working together increasing trust." The Area committees met the prior Monday and Tuesday. There were 145 proposed agenda items with 132 considered. He found the composition of the delegates interesting: average age – 58; oldest – 79; youngest – 29; longest length of sobriety – 47 years; shortest length of sobriety – 7 years; longest service – 47 years; and shortest service – 5 years. GSO Financial Results: contributions - \$11.25M (up 3.8% from 2023); operating expenses - \$18.68M (up 6.9%); self-support covered 60% of costs (\$6.48 per individual served). AAWS Publishing: literature sales - \$14.44M (under budget by \$2.37M); gross profit - \$7.64M (52.9% margin). Prudent Reserve: ending balance - \$11.991M (6.56 months of expenses). Budget Projections: GSO revenue - \$20.52M (up from \$19.72M); expected contributions - \$11M (down from \$11.25M); projected operating expenses - \$19.50M. Report of the General Service Board: key achievements – publication of Plain Language Big Book, with 16,000 copies sold in the first hour; Grapevine celebrated 80 years of member stories and connection. They discussed strategic planning, forming an ad hoc committee to strengthen communication and leadership; and conducting a 3-day retreat to build trust and leadership skills. There are communica-

tion improvements – a workshop was held to review communication volume and impact; and a cross-functional group was created to improve stakeholder dialogue. There was more covered and those details are available. Vice Chair Report. Lorraine J. reported she attended Founders Day for the first time and recommends everyone make a point of attending it. Nothing else to report.

Secretary Report: The May Minutes are posted on the website. Motion to accept the Minutes as published. Seconded. All in favor.

Treasurer Report: Bruce O. reported that it is the beginning of the fiscal year so cash contributions and expenditures are low. The printer discussed at the May meeting has been purchased and reimbursed. Because it is the beginning of the fiscal year there is only 90 days of operating revenue available. Motion and second to accept the Treasurer's Report as presented. All in favor.

Committee Reports: Bookstall Report: Buddy F. reported there were 11 purchases during the month, 3 covered by SMIA expense accounts. District 36 purchased \$100 and District 1 purchased \$117. A total of \$532 was collected.

Gratitude Dinner: This committee needs a chairperson, location for the event and an event planner.

Institutions: Calvert – All good. Charles – Everything is running normally. If anyone wants to take meetings in to RCA, please let Todd M. know. St. Mary's – Detention center meetings are ongoing with good participation. One new volunteer and 3 new applicants. Still seeking volunteers as the detention population is generally incarcerated more than 28 days and could use new shares. Volunteers are needed to speak at these meetings.

Lifeline/Archives: Keith H. reported everything is good.

SMIA Picnic: Buddy F. reported that the picnic is on: June 22 at Lettie Dent Park (aka 5th District Park) in Mechanicsville. The picnic will start at noon.

The park has volleyball, horseshoes, tennis, a playground and basketball. Meat, buns, drinks, etc., will be supplied by SMIA. It is suggested that people bring a covered dish or dessert to share. There will be a musician there who does recovery parodies of current songs.

Public Information: Calvert – Things are on fire. Project Echo will take a literature rack which Lorraine J. is trying to procure. Charles – District representative has been involved in providing cards with a QR code that, when scanned, will make literature normally on racks available for viewing on a smart phone. It is unknown if the literature needs to be purchased or is able to just be viewed. St. Mary's – Nothing to report.

Serenity Breakfast: Pat S. reported that she had a team of new volunteers helping and that the event was fun but challenging. It ended up financially in the hole somewhat but the deficiency caused by the silent auction was absorbed personally by Pat. It was reported there was a shortage of eggs and the waffles weren't as successful as they could have been due to the power source. It was remarked that the speaker was awesome. Pat S. has a turnover file for next year's chair.

Telephone: Melissa W. reported that there were 33 total calls that lasted one hour and 55 minutes. They originated from Calvert (6), Charles (9), and St. Mary's (2), No Choice (14). The outgoing message needs to indicate that the caller select which 5 county they want to speak with/attend a meeting in. However, there are numerous calls from out of the area.

Website: Bill L. reported the following activity from 5/10/25 through 6/14/25: Total Visitors (initial visit) 3,002– up 8% 5 Most Frequently visited pages Home Page – 3,535 Where and When Calendar- 463 Where and When Search – 347 Announcements – 267 On-Line Meetings - 266 o Site Updates and Changes There were no significant site updates or changes. Meeting Change Information The Living Sober Group and What's The Point Group in St. Mary's County moved to Callaway Baptist Church.

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(con't) The Not Quite Right Group in St. Mary's County moved to the main building at Good Samaritan Lutheran Church. The Bedouin Step Meeting and Bedouin Big Book Meeting in Calvert County temporarily moved to the Harriet E. Brown Community Center. The Bedouin Group Daily Reflections meeting moved to the Dowel House. Presumably, they'll move back to the Phillips House in approximately 2 months, when the HVAC work is completed. Meeting Status Currently there are 134 meetings in our service area; 125 meetings are in person, 6 meetings are hybrid, 8 meetings are on-line only. Document Posts and Updates Where and When PDF updated – 06/11/25. The online Where & When will not be updated to reflect the Bedouin Group's change in circumstance. Lifeline posted – 06/02/25 Finance Page updated – 05/30/25 SMIA Minutes posted – 05/24/25 2025/2026 Budget and 2025 Budget Analysis posted

ed – 05/12/2025 Phishing attempts- You may receive e-mails that appear to come from IONOS, our domain host. These are phishing attempts. Do not open them, do not forward them, do not click on any content in them. Delete them. Typically, a genuine request from IONOS will only be sent to me.

Where & When: No report.


Workshops: Buddy F. reported that he would like to organize a workshop tentatively titled "Big Book Study" in late September or early October that will go for 6 to 8 hours. He has 2 speakers from Philadelphia lined up. Motion to set up a Fall workshop for Big Book Study. Seconded. All in favor. Todd M. reported that District 35 is holding a workshop on October 4, 2025, "The Heartbeat of AA: The Home Group." It was noted the Big Book Study should not conflict with this.

OLD BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS: Bruce O. asked for the financials from the Serenity Breakfast.

Gratitude Dinner: There are questions as to what exactly the chair is responsible for – budget, food, etc. Lorraine J. will submit a job description for posting in the July Lifeline. A discussion followed regarding turnover files for events and keeping a list of chairs.

For the Good of the Order: Linda B. is celebrating 50 years on July 26th at Waldorf. Also, District 1 is hosting its summer picnic on July 26 at an address to be provided. Motion to adjourn. Seconded. All in favor. Meeting adjourned with the Responsibility Statement and the Lord's Prayer.



Area 29 Maryland PI/CPC

PUBLIC INFORMATION
AND COOPERATION WITH THE
PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY
COMBINED 2025 COMMITTEE

Table Exhibitions
Give presentations about AA to schools and organizations, and set up exhibitions at professional events

Audio, PSAs, Internet
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AREA 29 MARYLAND

PUBLIC INFORMATION &
COOPERATING WITH PROFESSIONALS

Joint PI/CPC
meets
monthly
3rd Sunday

July 20th
@ 3pm EST
we welcome
Sarah C. & Bob T
Area 43
**Presentation to
Professionals**

Aug 17th
@ 3pm EST
Alex W.
Delegate - Area 09
**CPC Updates from
the 75th General
Service Conference**

**ID 862 7457
8272
pw 199887**

A29cpcpi@gmail.com



SESSIONS BY THE SEA REGISTRATION HOTEL INFORMATION

SIXTY-EIGHT ANNUAL Sessions by the Sea




OCEAN CITY MARYLAND
SEPTEMBER 2-7, 2025
REGISTRATION WILL OPEN MAY 9TH!

REGISTRATION

District 36 Grapevine Committee Workshop

Learn How To Tell "Your" Story In Writing! [or any sobriety topic]



**Sunday
Aug 10, 2025
1pm ~ 3pm**

**Patuxent Presbyterian Church
(downstairs)
23421 Kingston Creek Rd.
California, MD 20619**

POC: Rick K. GRAPEVINE materials available
240-538-6412 for purchase during event

PROVIDED




**AS WE GO THROUGH THE DAY WE PAUSE.
WHEN AGITATED OR DOUBTFUL, AND ASK
FOR THE RIGHT THOUGHT OR ACTION.**

July 2025

Southern Maryland Intergroup Association Inc

Treasury Report

<div>Monthly Contributions: \$783.00 www.somdintergroup.org/contribute SMIA, PO Box 767, Charlotte Hall, MD 20622</div>			
<div>Southern Maryland Intergroup Association Inc Monthly Statement of Financial Position May 25, 2025 - June 24, 2026</div>		<div>Southern Maryland Intergroup Association Inc Yearly Statement of Activity April 25, 2025 - April 24, 2026</div>	
<div>Assets<div>Primary Business Checking\$2,618.05</div><div>Primary Business Savings\$-</div><div>Prudent Reserve\$4,453.00</div><div>PayPal\$2,065.82</div><div>Bookstall Cash on hand\$100.00</div><div>Total Assets9,236.87</div></div>		<div><div>Year to Date Income</div><div>Contributions\$1,321.52</div><div>Bookstall Sales\$312.00</div><div>Gratitude Dinner\$-</div><div>Serenity Breakfast\$-</div><div>Total 2025 Income1,633.52</div></div> <div><div>BUDGET Shortfall</div><div>85%</div><div>91%</div><div>100%</div><div>100%</div><div>89%</div></div>	
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<div>Total of Checking, Savings and PayPal Allows us a financial Runway of</div>		3.16	Months
<div>Number of Months of Fiscal Year Remaining</div>		10	Months
<div>For our 2024-2025 planned expenses, we currently have a</div>		\$ (10,159.46)	Shortfall
<div>Remaining Service Committee Budgets</div>		C&T	PI/CPC
<div>Budget Year 2024 (01May2025 - 30Apr2026)</div>		Calvert	\$ 375.00 \$ 183.00
<div>As of 11MAR2025</div>		Charles	\$ 375.00 \$ 250.00
		St.Mary's	\$ 275.00 \$ 250.00

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR
CONTRIBUTIONS:**

Please include your current group number when submitting correspondence or contributions to the SMIA. You can find your current group number at <https://somdintergroup.org/wwwsearch.html#gnlf>. If your group does not have a current group number, contact the Area 29 Registrar at registrar@marylandaa.org.

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CHARLOTTE HALL
MONDAY NITE
LEX PK STEPSISTERS

WE ARE NOT SAINTS
POPLAR HILL
WALDORF

WHERE DO WE SEND OUR CONTRIBUTIONS?

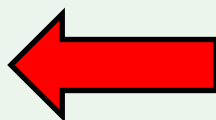
1) All contributions can be made online:

www.somdintergroup.org/donate.php

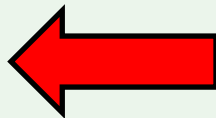
2) Or they can be mailed to the appropriate office location:

PLEASE NOTE THAT GSO AND MARYLAND GENERAL SERVICE OFFICE ADDRESSES HAVE CHANGED

**General Service Office
Post Office Box 2407
James A Farley Station
New York, NY 10116-2407**



**Maryland General Service
PO BOX 1834
Frederick, MD 21702**



**Southern Maryland Intergroup (SMIA)
P.O. Box 767
Charlotte Hall, MD 20622**

**District 1 Trust Fund (Calvert)
P.O. Box 234
Barstow, MD 20610**

**District 35 (Charles)
P.O. Box 1981
La Plata, MD 20646**

**District 36 (St. Mary's)
P.O. Box 1334
California, MD 20619**

ATTENTION GROUP TREASURERS:

***Remember to include the 6-digit GSO Group Number on all correspondence to Maryland General Service.**

Samples of Group Contributions to A.A. Service Entities*

Distribution Plan of _____
(YOUR GROUP NAME)

Your Group Service # _____

(Be sure to write group name and service # on all contributions.)



____% to district
____% to area committee
____% to G.S.O.
____% to intergroup or central office
____% other A.A. service entities
____% other A.A. service entities

OR



10% to district
10% to area committee
30% to G.S.O.
50% to intergroup or central office

OR

If you have no intergroup/central office.



40% to district
30% to area
30% to G.S.O.

SMIA SERVICE TEAM:

Chair: Todd M.
Vice Chair: Lorraine J.
Secretary: Shaara W.
Treasurer: Bruce O.
Parliamentarian: Paul S.
Web/Bookstall: Bill L.
Lifeline/Archives: Keith H.
Telephone: Sheri R.
Where & When: Pat P.

**THE DEADLINE FOR ALL
LIFELINE MATERIALS IS
THE 27th OF EACH MONTH.**

DISTRICT 35 CALVERT COUNTY

Please join us at our next District Meeting the first Thursday of the month @ 7pm

Peace Lutheran Church
401 Smallwood Drive
Waldorf, MD

Or via ZOOM

Meeting ID: 85795899259

Password: D35I2025

Mailing address:
PO Box 1981, La Plata, MD 20646

NEW BOOKSTALL HOURS:

First and Third Thursday of the month 6:00pm - 6:45pm

Second Saturday of the month 9am - 10am

DISTRICT 1 CALVERT COUNTY

SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Alternate DCM

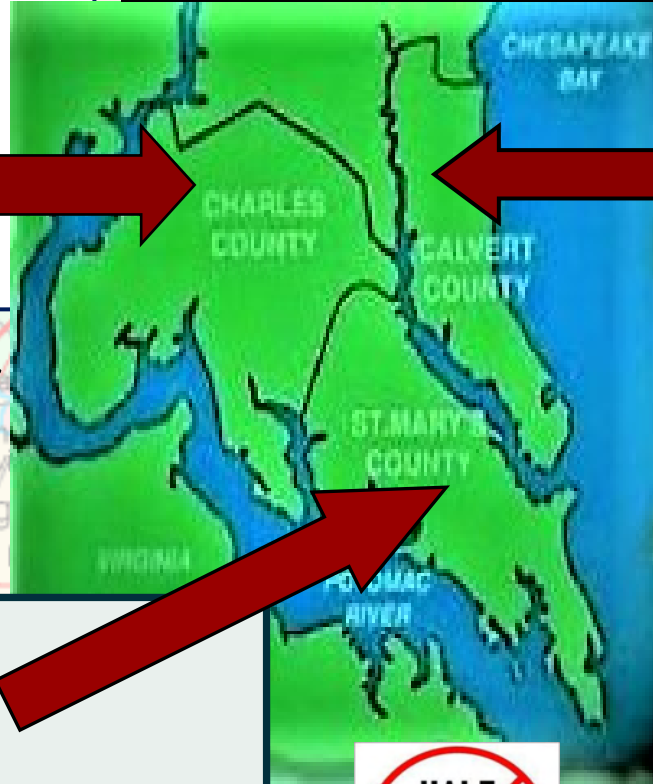
Accessibility Chair

District Meeting:
7 PM, 3rd Monday
St. Paul's Episc.
Church

Prince Frederick, MD
District 1 Trust Fund

PO Box 234

Barstow, MD 20610
www.calvertaa.org



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MEASURES

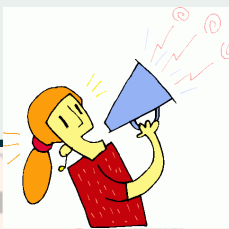
**SERVICE KEEPS
US SOBER**

DISTRICT 36

ST. MARY'S COUNTY

PO Box 1334, California, MD 20619

www.district36mdaa.org



Please send any updates for the Where & When to:

smia.whereandwhen@somdaa.org

Current meeting guides are available at the monthly SMIA meeting on a limited basis.

DISTRICT NOTES

The next SMIA Meeting will be held on

Saturday, August 9 at 10:00 AM

Join us in person @

Immaculate Conception Church,
28297 Old Village Road, Mechanicsville, MD
20659

Or via Zoom @

[https://zoom.us/j/99982597908?](https://zoom.us/j/99982597908?pwd=QzVLcUZrVHdacFlrYUNZN21tdkluQT09)
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