



The MESSAGE September 2025

Never Organized, Huh?

In AA, who really runs the show? You do. We do.
A member helps explain

Our Traditions are to group survival and harmony what the Twelve Steps are to each member's sobriety and peace of mind. In our "Twelve and Twelve" it tells us that the Traditions symbolize the sacrificial character of our life together and they are the greatest force for unity that we know. They apply to the life of the Fellowship itself. They outline how AA maintains its unity and relates itself to the world about it, the way it lives and grows.

Our Ninth Tradition says that "AA, as such, ought never be organized; but we may create service boards or committees directly responsible to those they serve." When this Tradition was originally written it said AA needs the least possible organization. But as time went by they decided that AA needed no organization.

Huh? How do you run any place with no organization? What's really meant by "no organization" is that AA can never have an organized direction or government. This is pretty straightforward. It tells us who really is supposed to run the show. You are, we are, since our leaders are just trusted servants. We supply the direction, and they execute. Thus, we have no membership rules and no means of enforcement of obedience or discipline upon our members. We have no power to expel or punish our members. In the Charter of the General Service Conference (GSC) in the Statement of Purpose it states that the General Service Conference of AA is the guardian of the world services and the Twelve Traditions of AA. The conference shall be a service body only, never a government of AA. How many charters do you know that openly declare they have no power?

If you have ever written to GSO with a question about how something should be done in an AA group you know that the normal response contains a suggestion that indicates the experience of other groups, and then a statement that you are free to do as your group determines. What they won't do is tell your group how it has to do it.

The board is given no power of enforcement with regard to the actions of AA groups or individuals, nor does it have any punitive powers. On a group level the same principle resides. In many ways this Tradition helped me understand true leadership. I have found that leadership through enforcement is not optimal and eventually does not produce desired results. True leadership steers people to and along the right path without them being forced to do so or face a penalty for not doing so.

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**AA Central Office
of Shreveport**

**24 Hr. Hotline
(318) 865-2172**

**office@aa-shreveport.org
www.aa-shreveport.org**

Office Hours

**Mon, Tues, Weds, & Fri
10am- 4pm
Thurs 10am- 5pm**

Groups Responsible for

HOTLINE

September 2025

Grace Sept 1-7

Five Thirty Sept 8-14

High Noon Sept 15-21

Fairfield Sept 22-28

**This is a great service
that you do for the person
that is still suffering!!!**

THE HOTLINE OUR MISSION:

"When anyone anywhere reaches out I want the hand of A.A. to be there. For that I am responsible." BW

**If your group is not currently
taking the hot line
at least one week a year,
please call us to add your group!
Call the Central Office
for the schedule!**

**We need the help of your group and
individuals to keep the 24 hour
Hotline open for the
still suffering alcoholic!**

We need YOU!

STEP NINE: *"Made direct amend to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.."*

*Alcoholics Anonymous, Pg. 59
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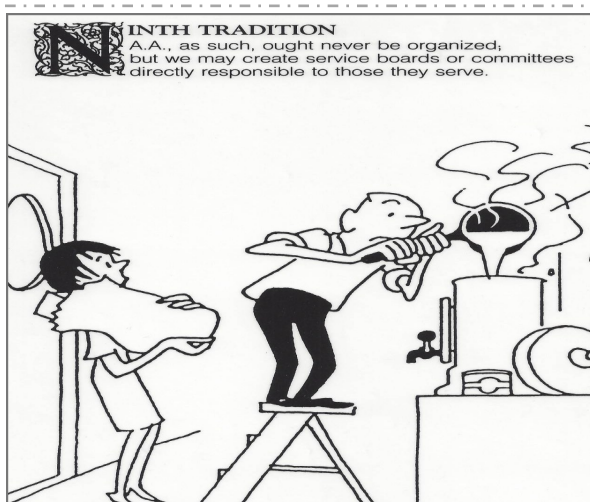
*Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions Pg. 174
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TRADITION NINE: (The Long Form)

"Each A.A. group needs the least possible organization. Rotating leadership is the best. The small group may elect a secretary, the large group its rotating committee, and the groups of a large metropolitan area their central or intergroup committee, which often employs a full-time secretary. The trustees of the General Service Board are, in effect, our A.A. General Service Committee. They are the custodians of our A.A. Tradition and the receivers of voluntary A.A. contributions by which we maintain our A.A. General Service Office at New York. They are authorized by the groups to handle our over-all public relations and they guarantee the integrity of our principal newspaper, the A.A. Grapevine . All such representatives are to be guided in the spirit of service, for true leaders in A.A. are but trusted and experienced servants of the whole. They derive no real authority from their titles; they do not govern. Universal respect is the key to their usefulness."

TRADITION NINE: *Check List*

1. Do I still try to boss things in AA?
2. Do I resist formal aspects of AA because I fear them as authoritative?
3. Am I mature enough to understand and use all elements of the AA program-even if no one makes me to do so-with a sense of personal responsibility?
4. Do I exercise patience and humility in any AA job I take?
5. Am I aware of all those to whom I am responsible in any AA job?
6. Why doesn't every AA group need a constitution and bylaws?
7. Have I learned to step out of an AA job gracefully-and profit thereby-when the time comes?
8. What has rotation to do with anonymity? With humility?



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CONCEPT NINE: *"The Trustees of the General Services act in two primary capacities: (a) With respect to the larger matters of over-all policy and finance, they are the principal planners and administrators. They and their primary committees directly manage these affairs. (b) But with respect to our separately incorporated and constantly active services, the relation of the Trustees is mainly that of full stock ownership and of custodial oversight which they exercise through their ability to elect all directors of these entities."*

*Twelve Concepts for World Services, By Bill W. Pg. 33
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9th Step

Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others. -
This series on the Twelve Steps is written by twelve members of AA, each interpreting one of the Steps as he sees it

ACCORDING to the Big Book, cofounder Doctor Bob was the first AA member to have a slip. Coming off a roaring bender, he saw that he would have to face his problems squarely: "One morning he took the bull by the horns and set out to tell those he feared what his trouble had been. Stepping into his car, he made the rounds of people he had hurt. He trembled as he went about, for this might mean ruin, particularly to a person in his line of business."

Far from bringing ruin. Doctor Bob's bold action marked a new beginning, bringing great personal happiness and opportunities for service in the fifteen years remaining to him. He was, as the Grapevine noted after his death, a person who had truly become reconciled with his fellowman.

Doctor Bob also showed how the Ninth Step should be handled. He was a physician and often had to face hard decisions in his own work with patients, sometimes advising them of their need for risky, painful surgery. He knew that it was useless to put such matters off or try to avoid them altogether, so he faced the self-surgery of amends-making with acceptance and determination to do the job thoroughly.

The result? As the account in the Big Book continues: "At midnight he came home exhausted, but very happy. He has not had a drink since. He now means a great deal to his community, and the major liabilities of thirty years of hard drinking have been repaired in four."

Additional payoffs for this AA co-founder in taking the Ninth Step were sobriety and happiness, and the experience of other AA members generally has been along the same line: If we want to enjoy sobriety *with* happiness, we ought to clear up the past. While it is undoubtedly true that some people manage to avoid drinking without making amends, it is unlikely that many attain real happiness until they do so. And without happiness, who lives well in the present or faces the future with hope?

In Doctor Bob's ease, most of his initial amends-making seemed to involve contacting people in person and extending apologies or offers to remedy certain problems. We do not know the nature of his wrongs, or whether his efforts were received graciously by everyone he visited. It is also possible that in some cases a mere verbal apology could not have repaired all the damage. The important thing is that he made amends directly and pushed aside fear and pride to get the job done. When it was finished, he had a feeling of great relief, as if a great burden had been removed.

"Direct" is the key word in this Step. There are times, I'm afraid, when many of us are hopeful that *indirect* amends will suffice, sparing us the pain and supposed humiliation of approaching people in person and telling them of our wrongs. This is evasion and will never give us a true sense of breaking with the wrongdoings of the past. It indicates that we are still trying to defend something that isn't worth defending, hanging on to conduct that we ought to abandon. And the usual reasons for side-stepping direct amends are pride and fear.

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The questions arise: "What harmful actions should I have in mind when I take the Ninth Step? Which persons should I approach?" We should include here--if we have completed the Eighth Step--any action where we were wrong even in part and any persons who were harmed by this action. Does this include bartenders whom we may have insulted? Many AA members point out that bartenders and tavern owners are well paid to accept insults, and therefore no amends-making is required. Actually, a brief apology should be extended in most of these cases, as a matter of courtesy. But barroom insults, as a rule, do not cause lasting harm. "Harmed," as it is used in the Eighth Step and implied in the Ninth, means: caused other persons to suffer physical injury, emotional pain, financial loss, or other damage through actions or neglect on our part.

Because money is so important to many of us, financial harm should head the list. Making amends ought to include paying debts or visiting creditors whom we have been avoiding. But it is not enough to visit a creditor with only an apology and a promise to pay; these must be followed up with actual cash payments as soon as possible. Only in this way are we showing sincerity of purpose and true financial responsibility.

A more difficult problem faces the person who has been guilty of undetected crime, such as embezzlement or pilfering. Direct amends in a case like this could bring injury, such as disgrace and impoverishment to his family. The problem should be handled through prayer and meditation, along with personal discussion with a trusted friend. Perhaps a way of making amends in an *indirect* manner--suitable, for once, in this situation--will appear. Fortunately, the member has an excellent way of determining whether the method is the correct one for his needs. It is this: If the action removes his own sense of shame and guilt, giving him a feeling of peace and relief, it has probably been the correct one.

I would hardly know how to begin advising the person whose actions resulted in more serious crimes--for example, an individual who caused a death through a still-unsolved hit-and-run accident. I think it is doubtful, however, that any lasting peace or self-forgiveness could ever come about without some kind of open admission.

I have heard much discussion about the clause "except when to do so would injure them or others." It seems plain to me that an obvious case would be the husband who cheated on his wife, but would hurt her a second time by telling her of his escapades. There are probably other occasions when a frank disclosure would turn out to be more harmful than helpful. The AA principle to follow would always be in the direction of being hard and uncompromising in dealing with ourselves, but considerate and discreet where others are involved. There is a great deal of common sense in the AA program, despite the fact that we often seem to be swimming against the tide of general behavior in our principles and actions. We do not, merely for the sake of an obscure principle, always tell the whole truth at all costs. And the Ninth Step seems to make that plain.

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Perhaps we can make up for the limitation through a more subtle method of making amends, one that seems to be accepted by a large number of AA members. This is the method of making amends by living in the right way and meeting one's own obligations and responsibilities. Quite often, this can be more important to certain people than any amount of personal apologies or expressions of regret. Such amends are actually direct, because they have a direct effect on the lives of others.

A friend of mine, for example, neglected his family for the first few years of his marriage. It was too late to save his marriage by the time he arrived in AA, but it was not too late to give his children as much assistance as possible at critical stages in their lives. What could he more direct than this?

Another friend was in trouble with the law repeatedly, spending almost sixteen years in prison. But his parents had the joy of seeing him recover before they passed on, and their joy erased much of the pain and disgrace he had once brought them. And if his defiant course once placed a burden on society, he has more than made direct amends to society as well, through his work in helping others who have been similarly defiant.

Finally, there is always the thought of what might have been if only we had not neglected a responsibility or failed to take advantage of an opportunity. In more than a few cases, alcoholics ought to make amends to themselves, for they were the chief victims of their own harmful thoughts and actions. Even here, direct amends are often possible. I feel strongly that my own night-school education over the past few years, leading to a high-school diploma and then to graduation from our local community college, is in this category. If any alcoholic feels that sins of omission or commission denied him some supposed good in life, he should ask himself whether it really is too late to make it up to himself. The only barrier, in many cases, is not age at all; often, it is only a mixture of fear and laziness.

By taking the Ninth Step in all its various forms, we pay off any debt we may have to the past. Alcoholics Anonymous is a program of renewal and rebirth, and we have no business hanging on to things that are going to mar today's happiness. If fear is keeping us from making amends, we should destroy fear long enough to do the job. If pride is the deterrent, we should rise above it for the occasion. If laziness is involved, we should gather all the energy we can find and deliberately order laziness to stand aside while we do what needs to be done.

When we have paid the great price--taken "the bull by the horns." as Doctor Bob did--we will find that the action has opened up a whole new world for us, one that we could never find on the old basis. And while we make amends directly to others, the real, lasting benefits come to us. This should certainly be reason enough for facing up to the Ninth Step.

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We certainly can and do organize ourselves for service through various committees. We do not professionalize or organize in a commercial manner and thus we do not threaten our spiritual foundation. We maintain enough structure to provide these services and enough funds to support them, thus we remain “comfortably” poor.

What do I learn personally from Tradition Nine? Well for one thing, the practice of it demonstrates that leadership, true leadership, is not about getting power. Leadership is about being empowered by those I serve because of my leadership. When I’m being of service I do not need ultimate authority.

I personally think we need to be cautious about how we proceed with the authority we vest in our service boards and committees. We need to make sure that these entities continue getting their direction from the Fellowship rather than giving direction to the Fellowship. That’s why it’s so important that our groups send their representatives (GSRs) to the district meetings and area service assemblies to carry the conscience of the groups who in turn impart their group conscience on the delegate who carries it to the GSC. This is how we maintain a group conscience that reflects the will of a Higher Power.

A simple example of a necessary need for some forms of organization are our meeting guides and telephone services. Many people find us through meeting guides or hotline services. What would we look like if we didn’t have those services? And what would we look like if we had those things but had no structure or format for them?

Keep in mind that all the Traditions are guidelines. If I don’t follow them you cannot keep me out of AA. We have committees that may have chairmen, but they are not bosses. I have been a GSR, DCM, chairman of the Metro Atlanta DCMs and treasurer for AA throughout the state of Georgia. In some of those roles I had the authority to write checks and sign legal agreements. And yet I never had the authority to tell a single AA member what to do, nor to punish anyone for not doing what I wanted done or for not doing it well enough. In my leadership roles in business I had the authority to direct people and the power to inflict consequences for failure to follow instructions or even poor performance. Early in my leadership career I was what you might call an authoritarian leader, and I used the weapons of fear and domination frequently. As I progressed in my AA service, business associates and employees noticed a style adjustment toward more collaboration and inclusion. I will assure you that people liked the Harold AA fashioned much better than the old Harold. More importantly, I became a more effective leader.

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“By our Twelve Steps we have recovered, by our Twelve Traditions we have unified, and through our Third Legacy -- Service -- we shall carry the AA message down through the corridors of time to come.”

AA Co-Founder, Bill W., November 1951, “Services Make AA Tick”, The Language of the Heart

“Nowadays my brain no longer races compulsively in either elation, grandiosity, or depression. I have been given a quiet place in bright sunshine.”

AA Co-Founder, Bill W., January 1958, “The Next Frontier: Emotional Sobriety”, The Language of the Heart

Fellow members,

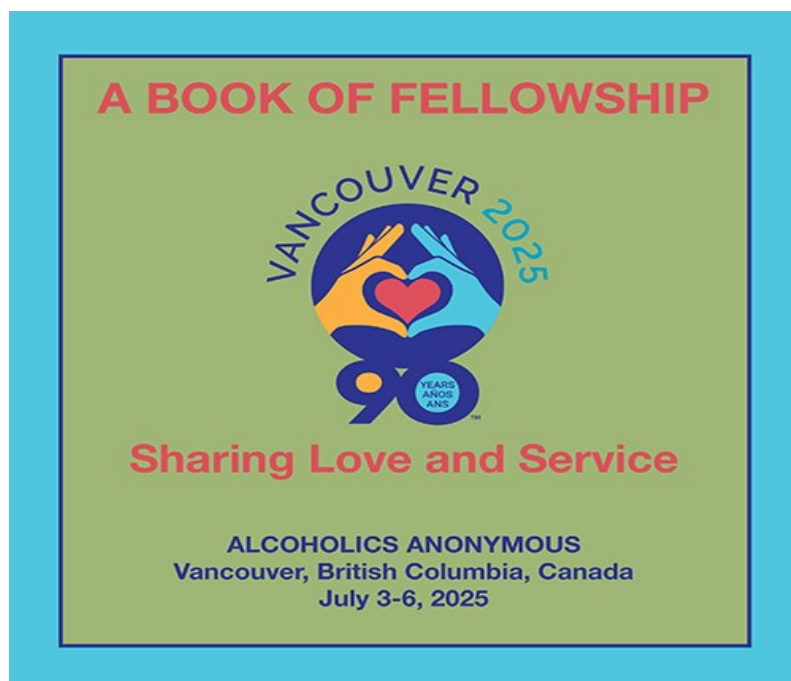
As many of you know, our Central Office exists to serve the fellowship and carry the message to the still-suffering alcoholic. It provides meeting schedules, literature, phone line support, and a vital connection between groups and the wider AA community.

Recently, group donations have declined. While every contribution helps, consistent group support is what allows the Central Office to keep its doors open and continue this important work. Tradition Seven reminds us that AA is self-supporting through our own contributions. That support begins with each group and extends to the service structures that make AA accessible to all.

If your group has not contributed recently, please consider doing so. Even small amounts, given regularly, make a big difference. Together, we ensure that the hand of AA is always there for anyone who reaches out.

With gratitude, Gina Jenkins,
Treasurer On behalf of the Central Office Steering Committee

NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR CENTRAL OFFICE



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Dear Shreveport / Bossier area AA Community:

Tri-State is in the air!!! I am writing to update you about our upcoming convention. I would like to say “thank you” to everyone who participates in ANY way in our convention.

It is so exciting to be part of AA and our convention scheduled for October 31 – November 2.

Our theme this year is **“A Vision for You.”**

So, our schedule looks like this and is subject to change ...

Countdown to Tri-State Week --- October 26 --- Trunk or Treat, Highland Club

Kick off meetings – October 30 --- at Clubhouses (speakers TBA)

Convention opens – October 31 – 3 pm – meetings, speakers, gumbo dinner, Monster Mash (DJ/ Dance/ Costume Contest w/ prizes—come as your favorite AA / Big Book character) – and of course, coffee and fellowship.

Saturday – November 1 – Donuts, coffee, Old Timers’ luncheon, Old Timers sharing, Al- anon, Al-anon meeting, AA meetings, speakers, whew – and of course, more coffee and fellowship!!

Sunday – November 2 – Donuts, coffee, panel discussion/ presentation and our spiritual speaker, convention close, and more coffee and fellowship.

We have a great host committee this year and we are all dedicated to bringing the best AA convention yet to this AA community. We cannot do it without YOU!! This year’s focus is on the old timers. We have revised the definition of an old timer to anyone with 20 years or more of continuous sobriety. There will be a luncheon for old timers on Saturday. There is no cost if you have 20 + years of sobriety but we do need a head count so please let us know if you plan to attend. You can indicate this on the registration form or email or call me to let me know. (cypherjen993@gmail.com).

Our goal this year is to pack the house !! If you have not registered, please do so. QR code is included with this email. Also, we have a block of rooms at the hotel – even if you are local, its still fun to stay at the convention hotel. Memories of conventions when I first got sober !! I know that there has been some frustration with the location at the Le’Bossier. Good news – the Industrial Exit off of I-20 is OPEN!!! That makes things much easier. Also, if you hear of someone that has transportation issues, please help them. Carpool – offer rides – come in groups – have a meeting in the car before the meeting!! J We are constantly on the “look out” for other places to host our convention – 2026 will find us back at Bossier Civic Center. Our area does not have many places that can host a convention the size of ours on a budget. Most places will not let us bring in any food and they want to charge \$40 / gallon for coffee. That does not work for us.

Lastly, if you have any questions, concerns, frustrations, praises, plans, suggestions ---please reach out to me or someone on the committee that can bring your concern to me. We are working very hard to change the face of Tri-State – but we can’t do it without out you. This is a “WE” process like the rest of our program.

Thank you for your time –please pre-register. I look forward to seeing each of you at the convention on October 31.

In Service,
Jennifer Cypher
Chair



Central Office Steering Committee & COI Meeting



Tuesday, September 2, 2025 @ 6:00pm

6:00 pm– Steering Committee Meeting

6:40 pm– COIs & Steering Committee

@ Central Office, 2800 Youree Dr., Ste 362A, Shreveport 71104

District 1 Area 27

Third Tuesday of Month

6:00pm at @ Highland Club

Next Meeting **Sept 16**

DCM - Jane Rowell

(318) 564-9043

janeerowell1@gmail.com

Tri-State Convention Committee

Second Sunday of Month

2:00pm @ Central Office

Next Meeting **Sept 14**

CHAIR: Jennifer Cypher

(318) 286-1107

Treatment & Corrections

Second Tuesday of Month

6:00pm @ Central Office

Next Meeting **Sept 9**

CHAIR: Melanie Fields

(757) 788-4733

PI/CPC

Second Monday of Month

6:00pm @ Central Office

Next Meeting **Sept 8**

CHAIR: Neal Lathem

(901) 230-1796

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Thanks to all the **Central Office Backers** contributions for the month of **July 2025**. If you would like to be a Central Office Backer (COB) just give us a call (318-865-2172) and we will happily email or mail the application to you.

July 2025...\$88.79

Thanks for all the **Group Contributions...July 2025...\$1,182.64**

<i>CIO Meeting...\$13.00</i>	<i>Maverick...\$182.50</i>
<i>Awakenings...\$237.91</i>	<i>Tulane...\$20.00</i>
<i>High Noon...\$100.00</i>	<i>Twin City...\$10.00</i>
<i>Natchitoches AA...\$100.00</i>	<i>Winners...\$344.23</i>
<i>No Guarantee...\$75.00</i>	<i>Other...\$100.00</i>

June Intergroup...Five-Thirty ...\$800.00

Bill W. said : "I am responsible. When anyone reaches out for help, I want the hand of A.A. to always to be there. And for that I am responsible."

Thank You for helping your Central Office be responsible!!!

Addresses for Group Contributions for 2025:

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District 1, Area 27

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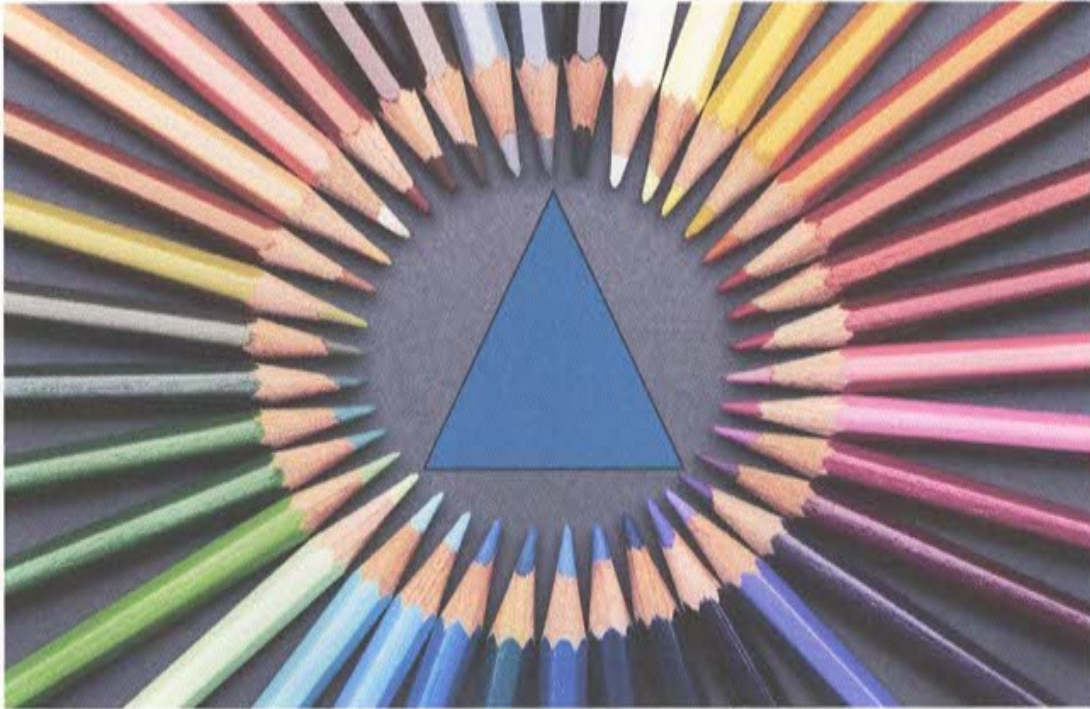
7350 Jefferson Hwy., Suite 485-179
Baton Rouge, LA 70806 (10%)

General Service Office


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New York, NY 10116-2407 (30%)

***(Percentages are suggested based on support of four service entities)
(Use your group conscience)***

DISTRICT ONE



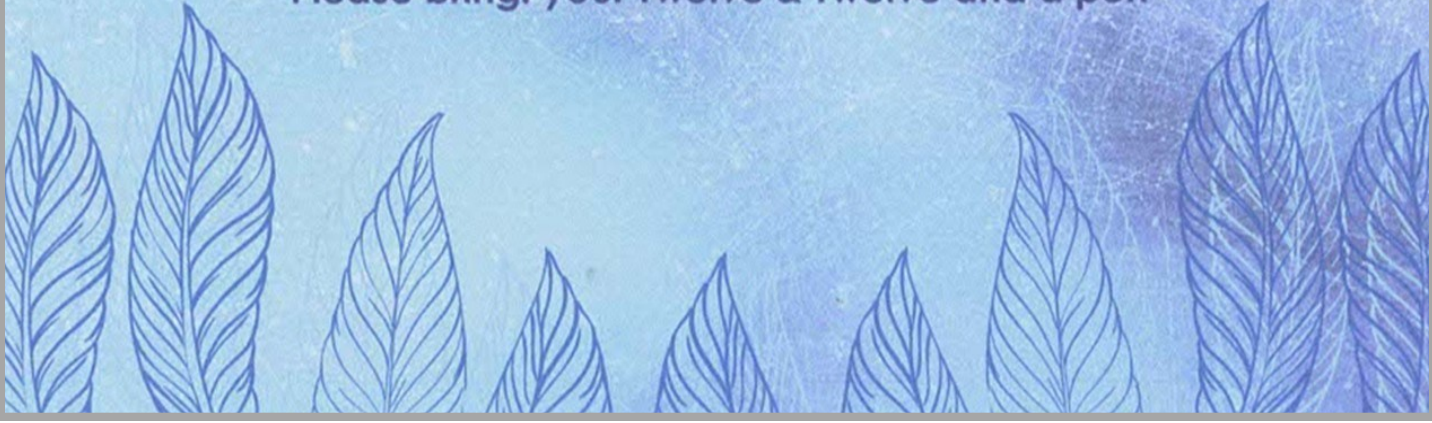
MONTHLY MEETING
3RD TUESDAY @
THE HIGHLAND CLUB
6:00 pm



**WITHOUT OUR TRADITIONS WE (the AA fellowship)
WOULD NO LONGER EXSIST, AND WITHOUT OUR STEPS
WE AS INDIVIDUALS WOULD NOT RECOVER.
TRADITIONS ARE THE FOUNDATION THAT GIVES US THE
GIFT OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS .**

**BEGINNING MONDAY JULY 14TH
HIGHLAND CLUB 5:30 MEETING
EDDY C. AND JIM L. WILL LEAD US IN
THE STUDY OF THE CRUCIAL PART OUR
TRADITIONS PLAY IN OUR INDIVIDUAL
RECOVERY**

Please bring: your Twelve & Twelve and a pen



Tulane **TUESDAY** **SPEAKER** *Meetings*



September 2025

*Sept 2 **Dickie T.***

*Sept 9 **Jennifer F.***

*Sept 16 **Dominic D.***

*Sept 23 **Eddy C.***

*Sept 30 **Eric B.***

7:00pm

Highland Club

1700 Tulane Ave.
Shreveport 71103



BRIDGE HOUSE

**SPEAKER MEETING
Every second
Saturday**

**6:00 PM - Finger Foods & Fellowship
7:00 PM - Speaker**

**SEPTEMBER 13TH -
JENNIFER F**





Minden Alpha House

801 Goodwill St., 71055



Potluck & Speaker Meeting

**Saturday,
September 20th**

Potluck @ 6:00pm

Guest Speaker @ 7:00pm

Cathy Mc.

DOS– 10/21/95

1/2 PAST FIVE SPEAKER MEETING
KOALA CLUB

SPEAKER

Bill H.

09/19/98

**WEDNESDAY SEPT. 24TH
5:30 PM**

*Half Past Five monthly
Speaker Meeting at Koala
Club Last Wednesday of
every month 5:30pm*

LAST SATURDAY SPEAKER MEETING

HEATH L.

DOS: August 20, 2021

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2025

Oakwood

1700 Highland Ave
Shreveport, LA 71101

Doors open at 6:00 pm
Food @ 6/ Speaker @ 7

BASIC TRAINING HOSTS

Sweets and a Speaker



Speaker

Jessica L.

DOS: 12/11/18

Sunday, Sept 28th

Fellowship @

6:30pm



Speaker @

7:00pm

St. Luke's United Methodist Church

IN THE GYMNASIUM

6012 YOUREE DR., SHREVEPORT 71105



SHREVEPORT-BOSSIER AA PRESENTS...

78TH ANNUAL TRI-STATE CONVENTION

"A VISION FOR YOU"

October 31 - November 2, 2025

LeBossier Hotel & Event Center, Bossier City, LA



May God bless you and keep you - until then.

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

GUEST SPEAKERS - PANEL DISCUSSIONS - MEETINGS - FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER - AA LITERATURE/GIFTS
OLD TIMERS LUNCHEON (20+ YEARS SOBRIETY) - SOCIALS - RAFFLE - SOBRIETY COUNTDOWN

GUEST SPEAKERS

Friday 8:00 PM- AA, Glenda R. / New Braunfels, TX
Saturday 11:00 AM - Sammy F. / San Marcos, TX
Saturday 2:30 PM - Al-Anon, Deirdre M. / Converse, LA
Saturday 8:00 PM - AA, Candice M. Los Angeles, CA
Sunday 11:00 AM - AA, Arisa B. / Boston, MA

HOTEL INFORMATION

LeBossier Hotel & Event Center
4000 Industrial Drive
Bossier City, LA 71112

FOR ROOM RESERVATION CALL:

(318) 747-0711

(Reference Tri-State Convention for room rate of \$94)

REGISTER EARLY

Save \$10

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for a set of convention tapes or
Tri-State t-shirt and mug



SCAN TO REGISTER

Convention recording by G & L Tapes

PRE-ORDER T-SHIRTS

Pre-Order Deadline October 17

Purple or Green

Short Sleeve \$25

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Add \$5 for 2XL - 4XL

*Shirts available for pickup at
convention



For more details and online registration: <https://aa-shreveport.org/convention/>



For additional information please contact:

Convention Chair: Jennifer C. (318) 286-1107

Registration: Amy D. (318) 464-9821 or tristate.aaconvention@gmail.com

REGISTRATION FORM

One registration form per person

Name: _____

Name on Badge: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

City/State: _____

Check if Old-Timer with 20+ years of sobriety: ☐

Make checks/money orders payable to **Tri-State Convention**

Mail completed form and payment to:

Tri-State Convention

2800 Youree Drive Suite 362A

Shreveport, LA 71104

SCHOLARSHIPS: Help those who are unable to pay the registration fee.

Why we have to register: A convention is not a regular AA meeting but a special event that requires a significant amount of money to be successful. The Tri-State Convention is self-supporting and paid for through registration fees plus voluntary contributions from individual members or groups. No baskets are passed at the convention, and attendance is of course voluntary. As responsible AA members we always pay our way.

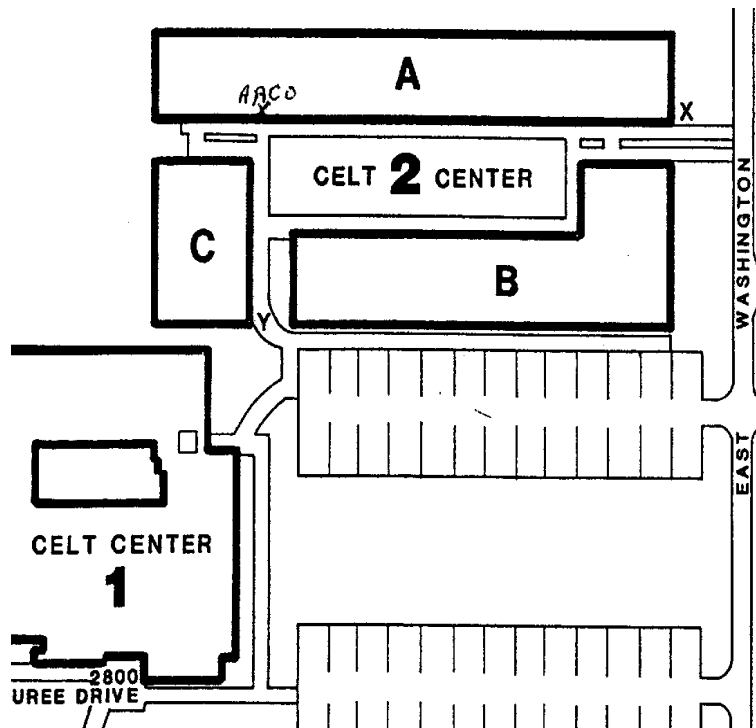
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ITEM	COST	QTY	AMOUNT
• PRE-REGISTER (by Oct. 17)	\$25	X	= \$
• REGISTER (after Oct. 17)	\$35	X	= \$
• SCHOLARSHIP CONTRIBUTION			= \$
• ADDITIONAL DONATION			= \$
• SHIRT - PRE-ORDERS ONLY (Pre-order deadline Oct. 17)			
SHORT SLEEVE:			
Purple (S - XL) Size: _____	\$25	X	= \$
Purple (2XL - 4XL) Size: _____	\$30	X	= \$
Green (S-XL) Size: _____	\$25	X	= \$
Green (2XL - 4XL) Size: _____	\$30	X	= \$
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