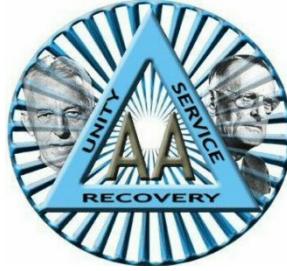


AREA 42 NEWSLETTER



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Message from our Delegate

Hello Area 42!!!

March Madness has come to a close for another year, and what a season it's been! I want to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone for your incredible participation and the dedicated service that keeps Area 42 informed, inspired, and united.

Both SAGSC and NAGSC were resounding successes, and I'm so grateful to everyone who played a part. A huge thanks to our Alternate Delegate, Lisa I., for coordinating the Area Conference Committees (ACCs) and setting them up for success. To the ACC chairs, co-chairs, committee members, summarizers, presenters, translators, interpreters, and everyone who stepped up to the mic—thank you. Your passion, insights, and willingness to share created a powerful atmosphere. I was truly moved by the respectful and thoughtful discussions about the agenda topics. Area 42 continues to shine as a beautiful example of unity—sharing differing views with mutual respect and love.

The Area Assembly was another major highlight! Many thanks to our Area 42 Chair, Jonelle W., for your clear vision and leadership. Kelly C., Treatment/Accessibility Coordinator from the General Service Office, virtually joined us and gave an excellent presentation, which we appreciated. And thank you, Jonelle, for also inviting our Pacific Regional Trustee, Reilly K., who shared timely and important reflections right before the General Service Conference. Reilly thoughtfully addressed some of the very concerns raised by our home groups. Whether we agreed or not, it was a wonderful example of how AA embraces dialogue and diversity of thought.

The agenda topic presentations were thoughtful and informative, and the feedback from our members was invaluable. I'm also immensely grateful to our Tech Team, who—as always—knocked it out of the park! Their efforts made the online participation seamless and ensured everyone could experience Kelly's and Reilly's presentations without a hitch. Area 42 truly ROCKS!

PRAASA in Alaska was another incredible experience! Area 42 showed up strong, with about 40 attendees. I was deeply honored to participate in two delegate roundtables, where I learned so much from fellow Panel 74 delegates about what to expect at the Conference. PRAASA continues to be a powerful opportunity for growth, learning, and connection. I had the privilege of giving a two-minute report on Area 42 highlights—similar to what I'll be sharing at the Conference—and I also gave an eight-minute presentation on the rewards of service, a topic close to my heart.

Thank you all again for your service, spirit, and love for our Fellowship. I am so grateful to be walking this journey with you.

With love and gratitude, Lyle C Panel 75, Area 42 Delegate

With Love and Service,

Lyle C., Area 42 Delegate
delegate@nevadaarea42.org

Please check out the delegate's corner on our website for updates: <https://nevadaarea42.org/delegates-corner/>

Message from our Area Chair

I just wrapped up my first assembly. My weekend started on Thursday morning. I loaded up my car and sorted out my '80s New Wave/Alternative playlist and headed north. After listening to The Cure's "Pictures of You," I lost connection. That meant three hours of just me and God... and a bunch of slower moving vehicles that caused me major anxiety while passing. "God, can we talk about what this weekend will look like?", then came the rushing thoughts of everything that will go wrong. Time, time was my biggest fear. Would we finish everything that I packed into that agenda? If not, what will we cut? We can't eliminate the Ask - It - Basket, we did that last assembly. We can't eliminate reports, we can't eliminate presentations, or feedback, we can't eliminate financial stuff... Ahhhhh! Do your best, do your best, breathe in, breathe out, breathe in, breathe out (got a machinehead...). No! No Bush songs in my head. I don't even like them, I mean Gavin was super cute, but, well, ok "Glycerine" wasn't horrible ??? Dark chocolate almond bark, that'll fix me. It worked! Made it to Tonopah! There is like this sky rips open, angels singing feeling I get when I enter that town. Let's get to work! Fast forward to Sunday at 11 am—It's over! What just happened?

Fortunately, I stayed in Tonopah for an extra night to give myself a minute. After I spent two and a half hours with Ashley and Dee chatting away in the convention center, I got back to my room about 3 pm. I put my comfies on and watched Jack Black host SNL and I laughed and laughed, and then I started crying. Partly because I was tired, and partly because I began to process. Me, Area Chair? I have experienced not getting positions, ones that I really wanted, but the timing was just not right. My sponsor always reminds me - let's not move this service thing too quickly. Don't sell the Area or yourself short! I realize now what she means. I would yeah her to death because didn't she know how much time I have in the program?! Didn't she know I have a working and living knowledge of our 36 spiritual principles (ok, well, maybe not all 36, but at least 27.5 of them!), didn't she know... yes she knows! And that is why, when God's timing in my life was perfect, I had the best first assembly experience I could've asked for. Sure, there are always hiccups... every day I have hiccups (figuratively, not literally) and every day I grow, I retreat, I inspect, and I seek.

Several times over the weekend, something reminded me what it means to be in A.A. leadership and how and when to call upon it. Concept 9's principle is vision—great word with a lot of weight. My vision is to ensure we gather for Alcoholics Anonymous business in Area 42. That is my responsibility, and I signed up for it the moment I said, "I am willing, and I am able". Once I take the position, I don't get to hope for the best. I stay from beginning to end. I make sure; I do what is needed to be done—sometimes even if it is not my responsibility. I pray to show my strength, courage, and love, and I walk away when it is not mine. I lean on those I need to, and I breathe in, breathe out. I pray to continue to show up the way my gracious God sees best for the next assembly in the Fall. Thank you for all you do and allowing me to do it with you.

Jonelle W., Area 42 Chair

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NEVADA AREA 42 GUIDELINE CHANGE PROPOSALS

Proposed Amendment

The objective for this proposal: To add a digital form/and or link to a financial institution to collect Seventh Tradition contributions on behalf of Area 42.

Background: Intent-Purpose: The current Website Guidelines indicate that it is not permissible to link to or provide Nevada Area 42 members with a means to make online contributions to an off-site financial institution.

Prior to the September 2021 Area 42 Website Guidelines change, the Area 42 Website in accordance with the A.A. Guidelines on the Internet did not link to outside businesses or enterprises. There was an appetite to allow for a link to a pay portal for assembly registration that led to the 2021 Website Guidelines change. The current guidelines include a content list that indicates where the Area 42 website can link to if outside of Area 42. It includes a registration form and pay portal that allows members to pay for registration and purchase banquet tickets for the area assemblies, but it did not address a pay portal for Seventh Tradition contributions.

Currently, the Area 42 Treasury can only accept cash, checks or money order Seventh Tradition contributions. Over the past several months, many group treasurers and other group members have requested that the Area create a way to accept online contributions to the Area 42 treasury. The logical place to find a common access point is on the Area 42 website. This Website Guidelines change would allow members to make online contributions.

Website Guidelines 3 currently reads:

3. Site Content

The following types of information only are allowed for display on the Area 42 Website: Links to websites sponsored by bona fide A.A. service entities will be provided as a service to the website visitor. It shall be made clear Area 42 does not endorse these websites and our linking to these sites does not constitute their endorsement of the Area 42 Website.

Permissible links to A.A. websites and additional websites include the following:

- AAWS (www.aa.org), commonly referred to as the G.S.O. website. *AAWS Website Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ's) (http://www.aa.org/default/en_services_aa.cfm?pageid=31)
- The AA Grapevine (www.aagrapevine.org).
- Central Offices and Intergroup within Area 42.
- Webmaster, North, South & Area Officers and Service Committee Chairs
- GSR Survival Guide also en Español.
- The Area 42 Newsletter [Beginning with February 2005 Issue] and Assembly Minutes current and past [Beginning with Spring 2001]
- Assembly Agendas on the Area 42 Assembly Information Page (rev 9/08)
- Registration form for Area 42 assemblies with an outside link to a financial institution to pay for the registration (rev 9/21)
- Virtual Area 42, NAGSC, & SAGSC service meeting information to be kept in the password protected section (rev 9/21)
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- Guidelines for the Area 42 Website Committee (rev 9/08)
- Guidelines for Area 42, SAGSC and NAGSC (rev 9/06)
- Area Delegate Page

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- Suggestion - Comment submittal box
- Service Opportunity Contact

There shall be no reference or link to any non-AA material except to pay for registration for the Area 42 assemblies, virtual Area 42, NAGSC, & SAGSC service meeting information, and specific internet software necessary to view the Internet web site. A link to Adobe® Reader® software for viewing Portable Document Format (PDF) files that are used to convey some of Area 42's web content. In keeping with AA Traditions, the Internet web site shall cooperate with AA entities by providing references only, including a non-affiliation disclaimer. **(rev 9/21)**

Proposal for Website Guidelines 3 to read:

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Where Do Money and Spirituality Mix?

Tonight at my home group, Susan A. will open the door at 4:30, make coffee and set up our literature display. Last Wednesday, Craig A. put gas in his Bronco and took a meeting and some literature to the jail in Independence.

My group's voluntary contributions of time and money are expressions of our gratitude for our sobriety and our desire to help the next person into the door. Our members' contributions have paid the rent, bought the coffee and purchased literature for the meeting. My group and district are fulfilling our 5th Tradition responsibility to carry our message to the still suffering alcoholic. When I contribute to the basket, and when I do 12th Step work, money and spirituality mix in my heart and in my pocket.

While Craig and Susan did the service, my group, district, Intergroup, and General Service Office (GSO) made that service possible. It's all service to Alcoholics Anonymous. Twelfth step work, and making 12th step work possible, is where money and spirituality mix. AA services are what make our 12th Step work effective—from answering the phones at Intergroup to developing a 5th Edition of the Big Book. These services are available when we, as a Fellowship, pay for them through our 7th Tradition contributions. Alcoholics Anonymous is self-supporting through our contributions. We decline outside contributions. We pay our own bills.

How does the group fit into this? The long form of the 5th Tradition says, "Each AA group ought to be a **spiritual entity** (my emphasis) *having but one primary purpose*—that of carrying its message to the alcoholic who still suffers." In nearly every decision my group makes, money and spirituality mix.

The principles are in the Traditions. There's the 5th Tradition primary purpose and the 7th Tradition necessity of self-support, declining outside contributions. The 2nd Tradition is key. It states that a loving and ultimate authority expresses itself through the informed group conscience. Informed group

consciences come through sometimes lengthy discussions to decide how group funds will be spent—cookies or not? Free Big Books for newcomers or not? And what about establishing a prudent reserve to cover unanticipated expenses? What about sharing our monies in excess of our prudent reserve? How about devising a distribution plan for that money?

The pamphlet "Self-support: Where Money and Spirituality Mix" provides possible formulas for distributing contributions exceeding the prudent reserve. The amount of the contribution is unimportant. What is important is that my group is participating—it is sharing in the privilege and responsibility to carry our spiritual message to the next alcoholic, and to the next generation of alcoholics, at home and around the world. My group decided through an informed group conscience how much and how often we can contribute. The informed group conscience is where money and spirituality mix.

So, my group's informed conscience is to contribute to the district, Intergroup, the area and the General Service Office. What happens to "our" money?

When my group shares our voluntary contributions beyond our prudent reserve, we ensure that good and effective 12th Step work is possible.

At the district level, contributions can cover expenses for service speakers, workshops and other events help pay the costs of General Service Representatives (GSRs) attending area assemblies if their group is unable to fully fund the trips. This ensures that anyone can serve as a GSR regardless of personal financial status. fund the District Committee Member (DCM) to participate in area assemblies

At Intergroup, contributions support the costs to run the office (rent, utilities, phones and wages) and make AA literature available for sale support the 24-hour phone service, help maintain a website which lists events throughout Northern or Southern Area 42. These websites keep meeting lists up-to-date and send those updates to the "Blue Chair" meeting app.

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At the Area, contributions pay the delegate fee to the annual General Service Conference in New York as well as fund all related travel costs, cover costs to run two assemblies each year, including costs for translation and tech equipment, in addition to helping with costs to send DCMs and GSRs to assemblies if their district is unable to fully fund the trips

They also cover costs associated with each of the committees that share experience, strength and hope with our districts and groups as we do our 12th Step work. For example: Cooperation with the Professional Community committees make sure that professionals get correct information about AA, Public Information committees put the “who we are and where to find us” into many media formats for us to distribute locally, Accessibilities Committees explore, develop and offer resources to alcoholics with significant barriers to receiving the message of Alcoholics Anonymous.

At our General Service Office (GSO) the services to the Fellowship are comprehensive and seemingly endless. Those who attended the spring assembly saw Kelly, a paid alcoholic GSO staff member and 8th Tradition “special worker”, give a 40-minute video presentation on what goes on at our General Service Office. In it, she interviewed other staff members about their jobs, their current projects and the resources they have for us at the group level. The commitment of the staff and the volume of the work they undertake are remarkable.

Besides staff assignments, GSO organizes and pays for the annual General Service Conference in New York, covers the cost of running GSO itself, assists foreign countries in starting AA groups and service structures, finances language services and much more. The G.S.O. Publishing Department has coordinated translations of the Big Book in over 70 languages and translations of other A.A. literature in over 100 languages.¹ Further translations are constantly in process. Please see the eight-page document in the chat called “Services_provided_by_GSO” or “smf-176SP” in Spanish for a more complete picture of what gets done there.

These services support our 12th step work at all levels and require our monetary contributions to keep AA alive today and into the future.

Some GSRs may say, “Well, GSO has plenty of money. We don’t need to give them anything.” To give you an idea of what self-support currently looks like at the Fellowship level: In 2012 just 42 percent of registered groups participated in contributing to our General Service Office.² As of December 2023, that number was 31 percent.³

The General Service Board maintains a “prudent reserve” called “The Reserve Fund”. It is suggested that the fund cover 9-12 months of operating expenses. The 2024 Reserve Fund stood at 6.41 months.⁴

I’ve heard that, “‘They’ (The General Service Conference?) never ask us what we think.” “‘They are wasting our money.” The GSRs and the delegate are our connection with “them.” I invite all GSRs to participate in the area assemblies, to bring their groups’ consciences for discussion—especially if they’re not popular.

A group can, of course, through an informed group conscience, exercise its power of the purse. A group can express its dissatisfaction with the actions or decisions of any entity from the group down to the General Service Board by withholding contributions. If my district is spending money on dances and raffles, my group may have an informed conscience to send those contributions to the area instead. But that “protest” will mean absolutely **nothing** unless the group informs the entity WHY they are not contributing. I invite all GSRs for the groups who have decided, by informed group conscience, to withhold contributions, to bring their groups’ consciences to their district meetings and assemblies for discussion.

“AA is a spiritual entity doing a little business rather than a business doing a little spiritual activity.”⁵ It operates on the spiritual principle of corporate poverty. Here’s Bill’s account of how that principle came about:

Then our Trustees wrote a bright page of AA history. They declared for the principle that AA must always stay poor. Reasonable running expenses plus a prudent reserve would henceforth be the Foundation’s financial policy. Regardless of current needs, the Trustees officially declined that \$10,000 and adopted a formal, airtight resolution that all such future gifts would be similarly declined. At that moment, the principle of corporate poverty was firmly and finally imbedded in AA tradition.⁶

Our work is all about making sure we can continue to carry the message. Our work is **only** about continuing to carry the message. We members doing 12th Step work rely upon the services provided by all levels of the service structure – newcomers get literature and meeting lists, alcoholics in custody get Big Books and letters, etc. Trusted servants at all levels who keep the wheels of AA turning provide necessary services. We must pay for our services or do without them. Because money and spirituality mix, we pay our own bills.

Money and spirituality mix at the group and individual levels, too. My group can have Big Books available for sale when we support AA services at group, district, Intergroup, area and GSO levels. Money and spirituality mix – with every problem drinker or AA member that I talk with, at every meeting I go to, on my AA birthdays, with every Grapevine or LaViña subscription. Money and spirituality mix in my heart and in my pocket when I make a personal monthly contribution on aa.org. I send **something**. If it’s \$10 this month, that’s great. Next month, I may be able to afford more. I’m committing to it. I’m participating. I’m accepting responsibility for supporting our services—services that support good and effective 12th Step work.

In Language of The Heart, Bill wrote:

“To conclude: Our spiritual way of life is safe for future generations if, as a Society, we resist the temptation to receive money from the outside world. But this leaves us with a responsibility—one that every member ought to understand. We cannot skimp when the treasurer of our group passes the hat. Our groups, our areas, and AA as a whole will not function unless our services are sufficient and their bills are paid.

When we meet and defeat the temptation to take large gifts, we are only being prudent. But when we are generous with the hat, we give a token that we are grateful for our blessings and evidence that we are eager to share what we have found with all those who still suffer.”⁷

Thank you for your service and for my opportunity to do a little, too.

Sophie K. Panel 63 Delegate, Area 42

¹ aa.org/aa-around-the-world#

² 2013 Final Conference Report, p.72

³ 2024 Final Conference Report, p.131

⁴ Quarterly Report from GSO, 4th Quarter 2024

⁵ Jimmy D., Southwest Regional Trustee, 2019-2023

⁶ A.A. Comes of Age p. 114, *with permission of A.A. World Services, Inc*

⁷ Language of the Heart, p.221, *with permission of A.A. World Services, Inc*

Service Stories of Area 42 Members

Feeling A Part of Area 42 Online

My name is Carrie and I'm an alcoholic. I recently became the GSR of my home group. We are a Women's Zoom Group and a closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. When I got sober in May 2021, my sponsor laid out three requirements of me if I wanted her to be my sponsor. I was to go to meetings, get into service, and work the steps. For as long as I've known her, she has been in some type of service commitment, so I had an excellent example to follow.

From the time I was 30 or 60 days sober, I have been in service in my home group. I started as the meeting timer before working up to slide runner and then secretary. Then I served as the group's recording secretary for a year before taking the commitment of GSR.

Since I started in the position of GSR, I have attended a few monthly business meetings as well as our most recent spring assembly. Because I live out of state, I attend all meetings remotely. At first, I was concerned that I would feel left out or not a part of since I was unable to attend in person. I was worried it would be hard to follow and confusing since I had never attended one before and didn't know exactly what to expect.

However, I am happy to report that neither worry was the case at all. I felt very at home from my Zoom box. I enjoyed listening to everyone and learning as they shared their experiences and thoughts on several issues. Many people spoke as both individual members of Alcoholics Anonymous as well as representatives of different groups. I appreciate that even when people were speaking on their own behalf; they were still considerate of what is best for alcoholics or for Alcoholics Anonymous when sharing their point of view. I'm happy I was able to attend and see yet another great example of the spirit of love and service alive and well in Alcoholics Anonymous.

Carrie R. GSR, Women in Recovery Online, District 1

Finding Fun in Service

My name is Julie H. and I live in Elko, Nevada, where I was the District Committee Member (DCM) for District 10A about five years ago. Someone left the position, and I was voted in early. I had no clue, but a very amazing and knowledgeable man in another fellowship took me under his wing. We went to all the events, and he taught me so much. And we had fun!

Then, after three years, someone else took over. I felt kind of lost for a bit, but I have a job that keeps me very busy. This year I once again took over, and I conned my sponsee into being my alternate. LOL. She's amazing and so willing to do whatever it takes!

We are going to Tonopah so she can see what it is like in person and I'm excited for her. Joe H., a General Service Representative (GSR) from Battle Mountain, is our treasurer. We usually ride to Area 42 and NAGSC meetings together. It's a great time.

I love being of service in AA. And grateful for the program for saving my life almost 12 years ago.

District 10A meets at the Elko Fellowship on the third Sunday of the month at 1:30 pm.

Julie H. DCM District 10A

Letters to the Editor:

Lessons Learned at Tonopah: A Journey in Alcoholics Anonymous Navigating the Learning Curve

I recently attended the Area 42 Spring Assembly in Tonopah. I have a voting service position. I left the assembly disheartened in a couple of ways.

My greatest inspiration in Alcoholics Anonymous has always been learning and sharing knowledge. New GSRs, committee members, elder statespersons, and AA members gather to make decisions using their informed collective conscience about important AA agenda topics.

Without placing blame on anyone or anything, I believe we missed a tremendous opportunity for a teachable moment. When speaking about censures and the by-laws of an international organization, most garden-variety AA members and trusted servants do not come into Alcoholics Anonymous with an understanding of political science or corporate structures. We had the chance to explain to the entire body what a censure is; when it has been used before in AA, what it talks about in Concept 10, and how it is a spiritual process to guide the General Service Board (GSB). It gives us a plan of action; it is not a punishment. The GSB handles legal matters and is the legal instrument of Alcoholics Anonymous. Censure is a legal term that allows the groups to express their dissatisfaction with future GSB decisions in a spiritual manner. We could have also explained how changing the Charter of Alcoholics Anonymous poses a greater risk to the fellowship than simply protecting certain words.

We let our collective conscience make uninformed decisions. We talked about a super majority before the principle of substantial unanimity without ever referencing the Warranties of Concept 12. The Fourth Warranty states that important decisions need over 66 percent approval. It explains how the Concepts of Alcoholics Anonymous are relevant in everyday life for AA servants, and were written for these times where we must make significant and lasting decisions. Despite the wealth of wisdom that lives and breathes in Area 42, including past trustees, delegates, past delegates, service members, and educated entrepreneurs we let this teaching opportunity pass us by.

During the assembly, we could have explained these topics on Saturday morning to give everyone a better understanding of how these things directly impact AA and affect us in our own lives. Making decisions without all the necessary knowledge and information can hinder the ability to make sober and educated choices that will impact Alcoholics Anonymous for the next 100 years.

Dano B., Area 42 DCM Trainer

District Meetings

District 1: 3rd Sunday monthly, 10:00 am
LV Central Office, 1515 E Tropicana, #710
district1@nevadaarea42.org

District 2: 2nd Thursday monthly at 6:30pm
Central Office at 436 S. Rock, in Sparks.
district2@nevadaarea42.org

District 3: 1st Sunday, ODD months at 2pm
district3@nevadaarea42.org

District 4: 4th Thursday monthly at 6 pm, NNIG Central
Office, 436 South Rock Blvd, Sparks
district4@nevadaarea42.org

District 5B: 2nd Saturday monthly 1:15 pm
district5b@nevadaarea42.org

District 6: 2nd Sunday, EVEN mths , 1:15pm
Carson City Alano Club, 1800 E. Williams St.
district6@nevadaarea42.org

District 7: 4th Sunday monthly at 2:30 pm
6115 S Rainbow Blvd, Ste 103, Las Vegas
district7@nevadaarea42.org

District 8: 1st Sunday of ODD mths, 11:00 am
Crowley Lake Community Center
district8@nevadaarea42.org

District 9: 3rd Sunday, monthly at 12:30pm
LV Central Office, 1515 E Tropicana, #710
district9@nevadaarea42.org

District 10A: 3rd Sunday, ODD mths at 1:30
680 River Street Elko, NV
district10a@nevadaarea42.org

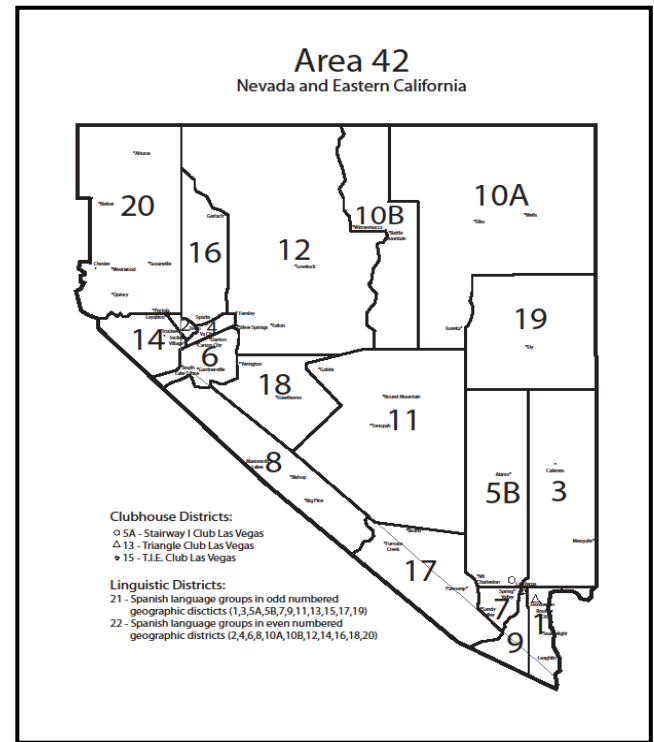
District 10B: Inactive
Email for information:
district10b@nevadaarea42.org

District 11: Inactive
Email for information:
district11@nevadaarea42.org

District 12: 2nd Saturday monthly 5 pm
Wolf Center 457 Esmeralda St, Fallon
district12@nevadaarea42.org

District 13: 2nd Sunday Monthly
Triangle Club, 4600 S Nellis Blvd, Las Vegas
district13@nevadaarea42.org

District 14: 3rd Wednesday, ODD mths 6pm
district14@nevadaarea42.org



District 15: 2nd Sunday at 10 am
TIE Club, 329 North 11th Street, Las Vegas
district15@nevadaarea42.org

District 16: 3rd Tuesday monthly at 6 pm
Sparks Christian, 510 Greenbrae Dr, #103
district16@nevadaarea42.org

District 17: 1st Wednesday monthly 6:30 pm
1230 South Loop Road, Pahrump
district17@nevadaarea42.org

District 18: Inactive
Mineral County

district18@nevadaarea42.org

District 19: 1st Wednesday, Odd Months, 6pm
Shoshone Education Center, Ely, NV
district19@nevadaarea42.org

District 20: 3rd Saturday in Jan, Mar, May, Aug, & Oct,
10:30am
district20@nevadaarea42.org

District 21: Every Thursday at 7 pm
1401 N. Decatur Blvd., Suite 19
district21@nevadaarea42.org

District 22: 1st Thursday, monthly at 6:30pm
Central Office at 436 S Rock, Sparks
district22@nevadaarea42.org

FLYERS

Southern Area Accessibilites and District 5B Present a Hybrid Event:

Making Recovery Accessible A Plain Language Big Book Workshop

**Sunday, June 22, 2025
1 pm - 3 pm PDT**

Speakers

Andrew B. April C. Leslie C. Lisa I.

Q&A to Follow

Light Refreshments Served

**Las Vegas Central Office
1515 E. Tropicana, Ste 710
Las Vegas, NV 89119**

Zoom ID: 834 2739 6560

Passcode: access

For more info:

sagscaccessibility@nevadaarea42.org



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The fifth annual District 19 CampNic!

Check in at Ward Mountain Campground starts at 3 p.m., Friday, July 18.
(Reserve your camp sites today.) Fellowship opportunities throughout
the weekend include: horseshoe tournament; speaker panel, 11th Step
morning hike, Saturday Weekend Warrior Speaker Meeting 7pm; 50-50
raffle, sobriety countdown and lots more.

(Please use QR code below to get to registration or search District 19 CampNic at
<https://campnic2025.eventbrite.com>. More information on elyaa.org)

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Ask that someone from the Translation
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Updates from GSO

- Plain Language Big Book: Since its release on November 1st until last month, over 156,023 copies have been sold, with 21,522 still in inventory. The eBook is also doing well, with 4,440 copies sold and \$23,217.32 in net revenue. Visibility efforts are ongoing to spread the word.
- 2025 AAWS Literature Catalog: Now available in print and online, with distribution to intergroups and central offices in progress.
- Fifth Edition of Alcoholics Anonymous: The subcommittee continues work on a draft manuscript, updating the story section, Appendices III and V, the Preface, and writing a new Foreword.
- Fourth Edition of Alcohólicos Anónimos: The working group is reviewing story submissions and updating chapter translations as they build the new edition.
- New Pamphlets in Development: Appointed Committee Members have been approved to help develop new literature for the transgender alcoholic and the Asian and Asian-American alcoholic.

Resources:

- "What's New" on aa.org to see current announcements: <https://www.aa.org/news-and-announcements>
- Our Primary Purpose: GSO Podcast: <https://www.aa.org/gso-podcast>
- Back in Stock - Plain Language Big Book: A Tool for Reading Alcoholics Anonymous <https://onlineliterature.aa.org/Plain-Language-Big-Book>
- A.A. Service Manual/Twelve Concepts for World Services <https://www.aa.org/aa-service-manualtwelve-concepts-world-services>

Note from the Editor

Thank you for this opportunity to serve you! I invite everyone to participate in creating this newsletter, and I would love to publish your service stories as well as your flyers and updates! This is OUR newsletter, so please contact me at area_newsletter_editor@nevadaarea42.org if there's anything you would like to contribute to future issues. The deadline for submissions for our next edition is **Wednesday, July 23, 2025**