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2024 Santa Clarita Valley Convention

By Judy F.

Another year and another Santa Clarita Valley Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous has passed. Another weekend of fellowship, speakers, and hotel banquet food – did everyone who had an opportunity to attend have a good time? Did you come away excited about recovery and feeling spiritually fit?

A bit of history on the convention since this past weekend was the 20 year anniversary of the first convention here in Santa Clarita. October 22ND , 23RD and 24TH of 2004, the first

“Annual Santa Clarita Valley Convention” was held at College of the Canyons. The theme was **A New Beginning** – how appropriate. The logo was like a wall with a door that had the A.A. symbol on it and the door was partially open and the sunlight was coming in and it cast a shadow of the A.A. symbol on the floor. The group that started the convention

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SCV Central Office

26951 Ruether Avenue, B-4

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Open Monday, Wednesday & Friday

10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

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Intergroup Representatives

Name	Meeting	Name	Meeting
Andrea G.	Women’s Happy Hour, St. Stephen’s	Judy F.	Intergroup, Central Office Manager
Bobby B.	Sunday Night Big Book Study, Recovery Room	Kathy B.	Intergroup Secretary
Brian O.	Men’s Crosstalk, OLPH	Leslie M.	Daily Reflections, Stepping Stones
Doug W.	Intergroup Chair, Just for Today, Stepping Stones	Linda C.	Step Sisters 12&12, St. Stephen’s
Greg A.	Rafters Group	Patty G.	Women’s Bean Bag Toss, Stepping Stones, PI/CPC
Hailey W.	New Reflections, Christ Lutheran	Susie R.	Coyote Group & Magic Mountain Group Monday
Jennifer Y.	Santa Clarita Speakers Meeting, Stepping Stones	Tobiah N.	12&12 Discussion, Recovery Room, Outreach
Jenny M.	Magic Mountain Group, St. Stephen’s	Todd W.	Men’s Stag, Recovery Room

How to Become a IGR

You can get involved by becoming an Intergroup Representative (IGR) for your meeting or group if they do not have one. An IGR should have at least one year of sobriety and be able to attend the monthly Intergroup meeting on the 4TH Monday of each month at 7:00 PM. You can also get involved by participating in one of the Intergroup committees.

If your meeting or group is not represented, you can take a group conscience to decide on representation, make a motion, and vote to have an IGR. You can then vote for a member to be your representative. The term is two years. A group may also elect an alternate IGR.

The Central Office can assist with questions and the process to help anyone interested in becoming involved in this service work. Central Offices are essentially A.A. service entities, "directly responsible to those they serve," as described in Tradition Nine. Local group representatives reflect the groups' conscience in the service center operations.

A.A. Meetings

aa.org/meeting-guide-app

Did you know your Central Office updates meetings in the SCV for the meeting guide app for your smartphone?

Your Central Office has 162 meetings in English and Spanish both in person and on-line listed. If you need to update or add your meeting information, please reach out to the Central Office.

To find upcoming meetings nearby or anywhere in the U.S. or Canada, use the Meeting Guide App. This app currently includes listings from 400 A.A. service entities, providing you with access to over 100,000 weekly meetings. The information is refreshed twice daily and is supported by A.A. World Services.



The Meeting Guide App is available for free from the Apple Store and Google Play Store. Look for the chair in the circle and download the app today.



News from New York

Did you know that GSO publishes 3 different newsletters for the A.A. community? The first is Box 4-5-9 a quarterly news bulletin about A.A. service, literature, events, sharing from groups, service committees and individual U.S./Canada members. The second, About A.A., is for the professional community who deal with alcoholics, and last is Sharing From Behind the Walls, excerpts from letters sent to GSO by people in custody for others involved in A.A. in correctional facilities.

We are delighted to share that the 2025 Catalog of AA Literature and Other Items is now available in digital format, with copies of a print version to follow later this year.

In the 2025 edition of the Catalog, you will discover:

- New and revised items of literature approved by Conference since the last Catalog!
- New formats!
- New cover treatments!
- New service material!
- 2025 International Convention flyer!

and a whole lot more....

To view the 2025 Catalog of A.A. Literature and Other Items, [click here](#).

2024 SCV Convention Corner

Every year the SCV Convention wraps up the convention year with a "wrap party" celebrating a successful convention. At the wrap party the gavel is passed on to the next year's chairperson and the steering committee is voted into place. If you are interested in volunteering for the 2025 convention attend the wrap party on Sunday, November 17TH from noon to 3:00 PM. It is being held at the Rafters on Railroad and Market. Get involved—it's great fun and great fellowship.

Legacies for November

Step 11 Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.

Tradition 11 Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio and films.

Concept 11 The trustees should always have the best possible committees, corporate service directors, executives, staffs, and consultants. Composition, qualifications, induction procedures, and rights and duties will always be matters of serious concern.

Birthday Board

We would love to acknowledge your sobriety date so help us keep our birthday info updated by emailing us at info@aascv.org

- Katie L 11/8/2022
- Monique S 11/1/2020
- Leslie M 11/13/2018
- Lee C. 11/7/2018
- Carissa J 11/5/2018
- Diana 11/9/2014
- Eileen Z 11/23/2013
- Jenny M 11/12/2013
- Patty G. 11/15/2012
- Mary B. 11/17/2008
- Greg A 11/10/2008
- Paul G 11/5/2008
- Kathy A 11/17/1985
- Barbara W 11/27/1982
- Frank D 11/24/1982

It's a common tradition for A.A. members to make contributions to the A.A. Structures to celebrate their sobriety anniversaries, also known as A.A. birthdays. This is a way for members to give back to supported their journey to recovery.

Faithful Friends

Consider supporting your Central Office by giving monthly or one time. Visit [AASCV.org](https://aascv.org) to contribute.

2024 Santa Clarita Valley Convention

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had a vision that our small little community needed a weekend of fellowship, speakers and spiritual growth. 20 years later a different group had the same vision and hence the convention continues and grows just as our "small little community of A.A." grows.

As my tenure with the committee ends and I rotate off the board for the last time I reflect on the different people I have worked with over the years and the one thing we all had in common – we loved service work. With each commitment, with each year, I learned a little bit more about myself, how to interact and get along with my fellow, and each year I grew spiritually. It has been this year I have been shown the importance of "rotation of leadership" and letting go and know there are several ways to be of service in A.A.

If you enjoyed yourself at the convention – maybe you took a commitment to be a greeter or work at the information table and got to wear a "volunteer ribbon" and you want that feeling you had to continue show up at the wrap party for the convention on Sunday, November 17TH 12:00 noon, at the Rafters. Volunteer for a commitment next year on the planning committee and find out what happens on the back end of the convention. The day-to-day planning that goes into a successful event. This is where you really see the traditions at work and learn to "place principles before personalities".

As someone said to me years ago "Come on Judy, it will be fun!"

Upcoming Events

72ND Southern California A.A. Convention with Al-Anon Participation

From Bridge to Shore in 2024
November 7-10TH, 2024
The Pacific Palms Resort
City of Industry, California
1 Industry Hills Pkwy,
City of Industry, CA 91744

Area 93 Assembly 2024

November 16TH (Assembly)
November 17TH (Election)
9:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Hosted by District 7
Antelope Valley College
3041 West Avenue K,
Lancaster, CA 93534
Cafeteria (SCT) – Parking Lot D2

Story Writing Zoom Workshop

November 30TH, 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Sharing From The HEART. If you want to be more engaging when speaking and sharing at meetings, or if you want to submit your story to Grapevine, take advantage of this FREE workshop.
zoom.us/j/92326363118
Passcode: Grapevine
RSVP to grapevine@area93.org

2025 A.A. International Convention

July 3RD – 6TH, 2025
Vancouver, Canada
aa.org/international-convention

All Events

Visit <https://aascv.org/events-and-announcements/>



Literature

aascv.org/shop

Literature is available at Central Office.

Black In A.A.–experience strength and hope (P-51)

The introduction for this pamphlet includes some history of the Third Tradition–“The only requirement for A.A. membership is a desire to stop drinking.” It also includes history of the first Blacks to seek sobriety in A.A.

Group Secretary Handbook

This handbook will hopefully provide answers to some of the questions that might arise as secretary for an A.A. meeting. You and your group members should become familiar with its contents to aid them in their roles.

Central Office Literature

The SCV Central Office produces literature to support the needs of groups in the Santa Clarita area. You can visit the office to purchase literature at our production cost, or you can access and print it from our website at aascv.org/files for your group’s use.

Grapevine News

aagrapevine.org/store

Grapevine Digital Subscription. Combines the Grapevine complete on-line access to the website, archive, and the App:

The November issue of the Grapevine is out and this month’s featured section is “**Neurodivergence in AA**”, with powerful stories by A.A. members with autism, ADHD, dyslexia, social anxiety and Down Syndrome. Also included are some wonderful gratitude and Thanksgiving stories.

The AA Grapevine Half-Hour Variety Hour Podcast Turns 3 years old!

Join the fun and listen to a special episode: The “AA Grapevine”–Third anniversary special (Season 7, Episode 15). Tune in every week and listen on the Grapevine App!

www.aagrapevine.org/podcast

New YouTube Playlist: Sober Women!

Seven inspiring recovery stories told by women in their own voices. www.youtube.com/@aagrapevine

Digital Publications Website: www.aagrapevine.org;

Instagram: @alcoholicsanonymous_gv
The App: AA Grapevine; YouTube: @aagrapevine

Grapevine Daily Quote

October 26, 2024

“In this life we shall attain nothing like perfect humility and love. So we shall have to settle, respecting most of our problems, for a very gradual progress, punctuated sometimes by heavy setbacks. Our old-time attitudes of ‘all or nothing’ will have to be abandoned.”

AA Co-Founder, Bill W., March 1962, “What Is Acceptance?”, *The Language of the Heart*

VANCOUVER 2025
Language of the Heart
Lenguaje del corazón
Le langage du cœur

THE TOP 5 LIST

What do I need to know to attend the International Convention in 2025?

- Where will the 2025 International Convention be held?
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.
- What are the dates of the 2025 International Convention?
July 3 - 6, 2025.
- When can I register and reserve housing?
September 2024.
- How much is the registration fee?
When registration opens in September of 2024, it will cost \$160.00 (USD) per person. A few months leading up to the convention, the price will increase to \$185.00 (USD), where it will remain that price for those registering on site when the convention begins.
- I have a criminal history, is it possible to get across the Canadian Border?
Yes, but each member must do the footwork to understand your individual circumstances. You can find resources to help at: AA.org/international-convention-2025-faqs

SCV Central Office Intergroup Minutes

Recorded by Dena P., Secretary

Monday, October 28TH 2024

- Called to order by Doug W. at 7pm
- Serenity Prayer
- Statement of Purpose read
- Introductions 10 present
- Minutes accepted

Chairperson Report – Doug W.

Requesting writers/stories for the Newsletter.

Literature Share

Todd W. chose to read and share on the 20 Questions. Hailey W. will share at the November Intergroup meeting and Leslie M. will share in December.

Treasurer's Report- Judy F.

\$4,984.54 Net Revenue. In the black. We had a large H&I order.

Prudent reserve is \$16,140.69

Quarterly sales tax was paid \$985.00

We received a refund of \$119.00 for reducing the liability coverage.

Report accepted

Office Manager And Literature–Judy F.

November is Gratitude month. There are envelopes and information for the meetings to use when giving their gratitude collections.

Meetings can have a group conscience to decide if they will collect gratitude for central office through the month of November.

Intergroup is discussing and considering giving some percentage of our collected gratitude to New York. This is tabled and will be discussed next meeting.

Purchasing a new computer, still researching costs and availability.

Henry Mayo's BHU has reached out and wants to get together to learn more about A.A. The meeting is scheduled for November 12TH with the director.

We have placed an order for the new **Plain Language Big Book**.

There is a new pamphlet available **Black in AA. Experience Strength and Hope**.

Next month there will be price sheets on the items that are available to purchase in central office.

Inquiries/Website- Doug W.

The website now has printable literature. It is accessible on the Home page.

Outreach Report – Tobiah N.

No Report

CPC/PI - Patty G.

No Report

Old Business

Bank account is still at the same bank. Still researching new computer. Liability insurance has been paid.

New Business

None

Announcements

None

Passed Contributions Jar

Birthdays- September

Dena P 10/30/11 9 years

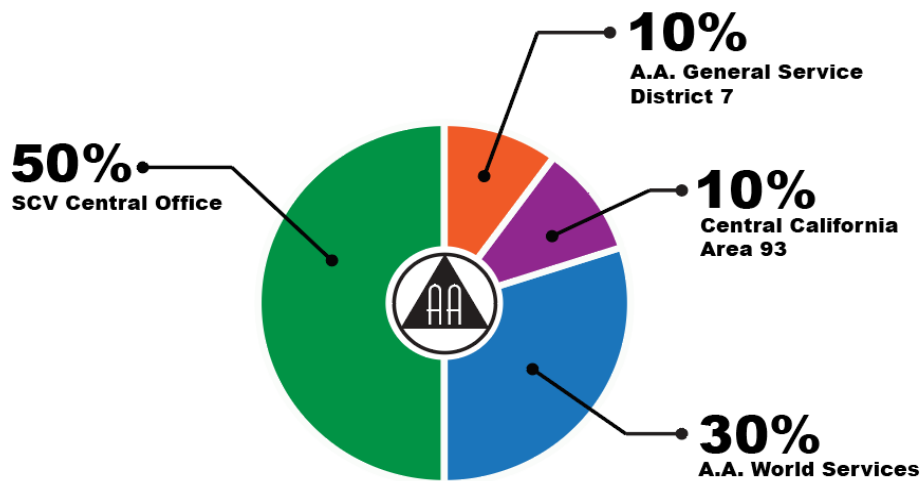
Meeting Closed

Meeting closed at 7:54 PM with "I Am Responsible"

7th Tradition

To A.A.W.S., District 7, Area 93, & Central Office

Financial Support for District 7, of Area 93, World Services and your Central Office is suggested for each meeting that participates in Tradition 7. When a meeting meets its rent and prudent reserve, the remaining contributions are suggested to support all of the A.A. Service Structure.



Monthly Service Meetings

SCV Central Office/Intergroup

4TH Monday of the month
Central Office 7:00 PM
26951 Reuther Ave B-4
Santa Clarita, CA 91351
Send a representative from your meeting; find out what is happening at your local Central Office and within the A.A. community of Santa Clarita Valley.

District 7- General Service

2ND Monday of the month
6:30 PM – 8:00 PM
Quartz Hill Grange
41843 50TH Street West
Lancaster, CA 93536
Zoom ID: 830 4964 7466

Hospitals & Institutions (H&I)

1ST Thursday of the month
6:30 PM Orientation
Business Meeting 7:00 PM
St. Stephens Church
24901 Orchard Village
Valencia, CA 91355

A.A. General Service District 7

P.O. Box 599
Acton, CA 93510
(Check payable to: District 7, CCAA)

Central California Area 93

PMB # 140
606 Alamo Pintado #3
Solvang, CA 93463
(Check payable to: CCAA, Area 93)

A.A. World Services

P.O. Box 2407
James A Farley Station
New York, NY 10116
(Check payable to: General Service Fund
A.A. Please put Group # on check)

SCV Central Office

26951 Reuther Ave B-4
Santa Clarita, CA 91351
(Check payable to: SCV Central Office)

Group IDs

When making contributions to A.A.W.S., Area 93, Districts, Central Offices.

It is important to add your: **Group/**

Meeting Information:

- **A.A.W.S. Group Number**
- **Meeting/Group Name**
- **Location**
- **Day(s) of your meeting and start time**

Privacy Tip on the Venmo App

Many A.A. members use Venmo to make contributions. Follow these instructions to set your transactions to private.

1. Open the Venmo app on your mobile device.
2. Go to the lower right-hand corner and click "Me," then the "Gear" icon on the upper right-hand corner.
3. Choose "Privacy" under the Settings options.
4. Change the Default Privacy Setting:
 - Under the "Default Privacy Setting" section, tap on it and

select "Private". This will ensure that all future transactions are private by default.

5. Set Past Transactions to Private:

- Scroll down to the "Past Transactions" section.
- Tap on "Change All to Private" to update the visibility of all your past transactions to private.

By setting your transactions to private, only you and the person you're paying or receiving money from will be able to see the details of the transaction.

Tradition 11: Keeping My Anonymity and Yours

By Doug W.

When I first came to Alcoholics Anonymous, I was struggling with a problem that had consumed my life—one that, if left untreated, would have killed me. Death by alcoholism is a terrible fate, leaving behind a painful stigma for my loved ones. I was sick and desperately needed help, having proven I couldn't overcome this alone. I was terrified of judgment and others discovering my problem and my A.A. attendance; I cut off almost all my old friends. Walking into that first couple of meetings wasn't easy. One of the main reasons I felt safe—though I didn't realize it at the time—was A.A.'s commitment to anonymity, especially in public spaces. This commitment is reflected in Tradition 11.

Tradition 11

“Our relations with the general public should be characterized by personal anonymity. We think A.A. ought to avoid sensational advertising. Our names and pictures as A.A. members ought not be broadcast, filmed, or publicly printed. Our public relations should be guided by the principle of attraction rather than promotion. There is never need to praise ourselves. We feel it better to let our friends recommend us.”

Why Anonymity Matters

A.A. doesn't openly advertise or market its members. The organization refrains from making commercials or buying billboards, and members don't reveal their identities publicly in the media. Realizing that A.A. focuses on personal recovery and support rather than fame or publicity provided a sense of relief. Tradition 11 assures us that, regardless of how challenging life becomes, we can share our struggles and successes without fear of exposure.

Anonymity was a crucial factor in my decision to stay with A.A. Alcoholism is often misunderstood, and there's still a stigma attached to it. Knowing my identity would be protected allowed me to be open and honest in meetings. I didn't have to worry about my other friends, family, or coworkers finding out. Some people might think of me as less than if they knew. I could focus solely on recovering by working on the steps.

Anonymity as a tradition also focuses on A.A.'s principles rather than individual personalities. Imagine if one member publicly represented A.A. and then relapsed—it could damage the entire fellowship. By keeping our identities private, A.A. stays focused on its primary purpose, and everyone's recovery is treated equally. It's not about the individual but about the collective.

There's also something profoundly humbling about Tradition 11. It reminds me that I'm not here for recognition or personal gain. When I first joined, I thought I was alone in this struggle.

However, through A.A., I discovered that everyone here shares a common goal: to stay sober and help others do the same. Tradition 11 keeps us all grounded. It reminds us to be humble and to value recovery over attention or praise. Newcomers often want to share frequently, which reminds me they want to be heard. While they may not always have helpful experiences to share on recovery, this shared pain is essential to the recovery process.

Attraction Rather Than Promotion

A.A. doesn't try to sell itself. Instead, it relies on attraction rather than promotion. This was an eye-opener for me because we live in a world so focused on advertising. You see ads everywhere, convincing us that you need this product or that service. But A.A.'s approach is different. They trust that if people see how A.A. has helped others, they'll be interested in coming in independently. When I first joined A.A., I thought it could use some promotion. On my social media, I initially stated I was a member of A.A. As I learned about Tradition 11, I changed it to “12 Step Program,” then changed it to be in “Recovery,” and finally, I removed all such references. I'm just a regular guy—who needs to know about my recovery on social media bio? It has been a humbling process.

Rather than sending out flashy advertisements, A.A. trusts its members' success stories will speak for themselves. People join because they see others finding a new way of life, not because of a catchy slogan. I believe this approach creates a deeper, more personal connection with A.A. It shows that A.A. isn't a business trying to profit from people's pain; it's a fellowship that thrives on unity, service, and a shared desire to recover. Seeing people in A.A. genuinely happy and free convinced me to try.

Living Out Tradition 11

Tradition 11 guides me and other members to maintain our anonymity. It doesn't prevent me from sharing my story if it might help someone; it simply means I'm careful about how I do it. For instance, when discussing my journey with a new friend, I only mention A.A. by name if we're in a private setting, and it would be beneficial. When posting about my recovery online, I avoid saying I'm part of A.A. Instead, if I share when I need to (not often), I'll talk about being in “recovery.” This approach protects my privacy and everyone else's privacy in the fellowship.

While living in Portland and working with a newcomer, I learned a hard lesson. We visited a local coffee house where an A.A. friend was working, and I mentioned to him that she was in A.A. with us too loudly. She hadn't shared this information with her co-workers and was understandably upset. She rightfully called me out. That lesson stays with me today. Now, only when appropriate, I use code words like, “She's a friend of

Bill W.”

A.A. also applies Tradition 11 to its public relations. Occasionally, A.A. releases basic information explaining what it is and does, but it never promises miracle cures or guarantees results. This approach helps people understand that A.A. is a resource, not a quick fix. Even in these rare public messages, A.A. never promotes specific members or stories. When A.A. is represented at a national level, it's the Class A (non-alcoholic) trustees who will share. Being non-alcoholic, they can speak openly and use their last names.

Adapting Tradition 11 to Social Media

The digital landscape has evolved significantly since Tradition 11 was first established. Today, with everyone having a platform to share their stories, it's easy to breach this tradition inadvertently. I recall feeling tempted to post about my recovery progress on Facebook, Instagram, and some others, specifically mentioning A.A. However, I quickly realized this would jeopardize not only my anonymity but potentially that of the fellowship. People could identify my friends and infer their involvement in the program. I'm incredibly cautious about not connecting these dots to others' membership.

Instead, I've adopted a broader approach to anonymity when discussing my recovery journey in non-A.A. situations. For instance, I might express gratitude for a second chance at life or share how my mental and spiritual health has improved. However, I refrain from mentioning A.A. by name or sharing details that could reveal my identity as a member.

I used to post images of my recovery milestone coins, showing a collection for each year. As I matured, I realized this was self-promotion and not serving the fellowship.

We resist the urge to create public service announcements for our events for those outside the fellowship. If we do, we avoid any references to A.A. Additionally, a common issue is people taking photos with their phones and sharing them with friends online. This should never occur at a meeting or event without the explicit consent of everyone in the image. If it is shared online, I would never personally “tag” them without permission.

This approach upholds the spirit of Tradition 11 in the digital age. While I want to share my journey to help others, I remain mindful of the importance of protecting A.A.'s integrity and the privacy of my friends in the program.

Personal Benefits of Tradition 11

Tradition 11 goes beyond merely protecting our identities—it fosters a sanctuary. Newcomers will find comfort in knowing their A.A. involvement remains confidential, making that first step through the door less daunting. In meetings, you may hear a saying like, “What you see here, what you hear here

when you leave here, let it stay here.” I vividly remember the relief I felt, assured that my struggles would remain within the confines of our meetings. My story belonged to me alone, to share or keep private as I saw fit.

The principle of “attraction rather than promotion” maintains A.A.'s authenticity. People aren't drawn to A.A. through tactics but through witnessing transformed lives. As others observed my journey to sobriety, a few were inspired to explore A.A. themselves. This tradition is a constant reminder that A.A. isn't a stage for self-promotion or a competition for attention. Instead, it's a community where we unite with a singular purpose: to support one another in our recovery.

Tradition 11 At a Personal Level

We have control over our personal information within the A.A. community. Sharing our last names with people we meet at meetings is acceptable and can be necessary. For instance, if we make friends at a meeting and one of them ends up in the hospital, we'll need their full name to visit. Hospitals won't allow us to visit a patient if we only provide a first name and last initial, like “Jane D.” Knowing each other's full names can be crucial in such situations.

Conclusion

Tradition 11 has become a guiding principle in my life within A.A. and beyond. By maintaining anonymity and emphasizing attraction rather than promotion, A.A. has fostered a fellowship where everyone can find support without fear. This approach keeps my focus on what truly matters: staying sober, helping others, and living a complete life.

This tradition continues to instill a sense of humility and deep respect for the fellowship. I've learned that I don't need recognition or validation for my recovery and service commitments. Instead, I'm grateful to be part of something greater than myself. Tradition 11 safeguards me, the fellowship, and A.A.'s future. It ensures that when someone needs help, they can enter our doors knowing they can heal in privacy and peace. And that, to me, is the true beauty of A.A.

AA Resources on Anonymity

The following three resources from A.A. can be beneficial to you. You can read them on AA.org or obtain paper copies from the Central Office.

- Anonymity Online and Digital Media, SMF-197
- Understanding Anonymity, P-47
- Anonymity Statement Card, F-20

On the next page, you will find a QR coded literature document. Small Groups or Online meetings can use it to share with members.

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Women in A.A.

P-4 CONSCIOUSNESS
Young People in A.A.

P-32 EXPERIENCE, STRONG
LGBTQ Alcoholics in A.A.

P-2 FREQUENTLY
Frequently Asked Questions About A.A.

P-13 EXPERIENCE, STRONG
Do you think you're different?

P-83 EXPERIENCE, STRONG
ACCESS TO A.A. MEMBERS SHARE ON OVERCOMING BARRIERS.

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An introduction to the A.A. recovery program

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—Never too late

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Between treatments and A.A. recovery programs

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— by Bill W.
A tour of the historical events that led to our unique Twelve Traditions

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Agnostic and Atheist Members in A.A.

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—and their sponsors

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by Bill W., co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous

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