



The F.A.U.C. Website is www.geneseecountyaa.org
Meetings Opened & Zoom Meetings on Website Home Page.

The A.A.W.S. licensed Smart Phone Meeting Guide app has
Flint Area A.A. Meetings on it and is free at the app store.

The famous "To be, or not to be" soliloquy comes from William Shakespeare's play Hamlet (written around 1601) and is spoken by the titular Prince Hamlet in Act 3, Scene 1. Hamlet is struck by indecisiveness, leading him to straddle the line between action and inaction. ¹ (Sound familiar?)

"So far as can be determined, no one who has become an alcoholic has ever ceased to be an alcoholic. The mere fact of abstaining from alcohol for months or even years has never qualified an alcoholic to drink "normally" or socially. Once the individual has crossed the borderline from heavy drinking to irresponsible alcoholic drinking, there seems to be no retreat. Few alcoholics deliberately try to drink themselves into trouble, but trouble seems to be the inevitable consequence of an alcoholic's drinking." ²

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Can't an A.A. member drink even beer?

There are, of course, no musts in A.A., and no one checks up on members to determine whether or not they are drinking anything. The answer to this question is that if a person is an alcoholic, touching alcohol in any form cannot be risked. Alcohol is alcohol whether it is found in a martini, a Scotch and soda, a bourbon and branch water, a glass of champagne — or a short beer. For the alcoholic, one drink of alcohol in any form is likely to be too much, and twenty drinks are not enough.

To be sure of sobriety, alcoholics simply have to stay away from alcohol, regardless of the quantity, mixture, or concentration they may *think* they can control.

Obviously, few persons are going to get drunk on one or two bottles of beer. The alcoholic knows this as well as the next person. But alcoholics may convince themselves that they are simply going to take two or three beers and then quit for the day. Occasionally, they may actually follow this program for a number of days or weeks. Eventually, they decide that as long as they are drinking, they may as well "do a good job." So they increase their consumption of beer or wine. Or they switch to hard liquor. And again, they are back where they started. ³

¹ <https://blog.prepscholar.com/to-be-or-not-to-be-soliloquy>

^{2,3} https://www.aa.org/assets/en_US/p-2_faqAboutAA.pdf

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"To be, or not to be, that is the question,
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune,
Or to take arms against a sea of troubles,
And by opposing end them? To die: to sleep;
No more; and by a sleep to say we end
The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks
That flesh is heir to, 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wish'd. To die, to sleep;
To sleep: perchance to dream: ay, there's the rub;
For in that sleep of death what dreams may come
When we have shuffled off this mortal coil,
Must give us pause: there's the respect
That makes calamity of so long life;
For who would bear the whips and scorns of time,
The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely,
The pangs of despised love, the law's delay,
The insolence of office and the spurns
That patient merit of the unworthy takes,
When he himself might his quietus make
With a bare bodkin? who would fardels bear,
To grunt and sweat under a weary life,
But that the dread of something after death,
The undiscover'd country from whose bourn
No traveller returns, puzzles the will
And makes us rather bear those ills we have
Than fly to others that we know not of?
Thus conscience does make cowards of us all;
And thus the native hue of resolution
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,
And enterprises of great pith and moment
With this regard their currents turn awry,
And lose the name of action.—Soft you now!
The fair Ophelia! Nymph, in thy orisons
Be all my sins remember'd." ¹ *ibid*

“Our Twelve Steps to recovery are suggestions; the Twelve Traditions which guarantee A.A.'s unity contain not a single ‘Don't.’ They repeatedly say ‘We ought . . .’ but never ‘You **must!**’”⁴

“The A.A. member has to conform to the principles of recovery. His life actually depends upon obedience to spiritual principles. If he deviates too far, the penalty is sure and swift; he sickens and dies. At first he goes along because he **must**, but later he discovers a way of life he really wants to live. . . He learns that the clamor of desires and ambitions within him **must** be silenced whenever these could damage the group. It becomes plain that the group **must** survive or the individual will not.”⁵
 “Each needed to consider the others, and in abiding faith they knew they **must** find their real strength.”⁶

So here is where the myth of ‘musts’ started. What is known is that the Twelve Steps are suggestions, and the Traditions as written are also. However, in discussion, and publication, the Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions do indeed tell of many **musts**.

Listed above are five just in the discussion of Tradition One in the 12 X 12. In the Contents introducing Step Six it says, “Recognition of difference between striving for objective—and perfection. Why we **must** keep trying.”⁷

The program of recovery outlined has musts in the Big Book (82, the first 164 pages and in the Appendices), also in the 12 X 12 (50) as a guide to recovery. One may say those musts are suggestions, but not following the dictates of the program, doing it as you see fit, may well lead to one’s demise, even though one has the desire to quit drinking.

“Why all this insistence that every A.A. **must** hit bottom first? The answer is that few people will sincerely try to practice the A.A. program unless they have hit bottom.”⁸

⁴ Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, page 129.

⁵ Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, page 130.

⁶ Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, page 131.

⁷ Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, page 7.

⁸ Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, page 24.

Bold **must** emphasis by editor.

One study of the ‘musts’ in the Big Book calls them ‘The Explicit MUSTS.’ “These are intended for further study and should not be taken out of context.”⁹ Stay tuned for the April Newsletter for “The Explicit MUSTS.”

The 12 Promises of Drinking

1. If we are casual with this phase of our development, we will be drunk before we are halfway through.
2. We are going to know a new imprisonment and a new misery.
3. We will relive the past and won't be able to shut the door on it.
4. We will comprehend the word and we will know PAIN.
5. No matter how far down the scale we have gone, we'll sink even lower.
6. That feeling of uselessness and self-pity will deepen.
7. We will gain interest in selfish things and lose interest in our fellows.
8. Self esteem will slip away.
9. Our whole attitude & outlook upon life will SUCK.
10. Fear of people, and of economic insecurity will multiply.
11. We will intuitively know how to run from situations which never used to bother us.
12. We will suddenly realize that God would never have done to us what we are doing to ourselves.



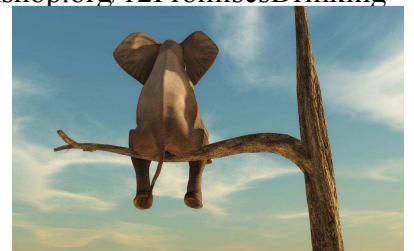
Are these extravagant promises? We think not! They are being fulfilled among those of us who are still drinking; sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly. They will ALWAYS materialize..,

....IF WE DRINK FOR THEM!¹⁰

⁹ http://atlantamensworkshop.org/pdf/Big_Book_Musts

¹⁰ <http://atlantamensworkshop.org/12PromisesDrinking>

Why must we never see an elephant hiding in a tree? Because they are very good at it.



FLINT AREA UNITY COUNCIL AIMS AND PURPOSES

- 1) To promote Unity among Flint Area A.A., and harmony with Al-Anon and Ala-teen groups.
- 9) The Council will create service committees and be financially responsible for them.

The **F.A.U.C. Aims and Purposes with Election Procedures** is on the website www.geneseecountyaa.org.

“Any group or district of the Fellowship is free to use the symbol of a circle and triangle on newsletters, meeting schedules or other A.A. material.”

From “The A.A. SERVICE MANUAL Combined With the TWELVE CONCEPTS for WORLD SERVICE” by Bill W. page S41, reprinted by permission of A.A.W.S.

The Twelve Steps in Plain English

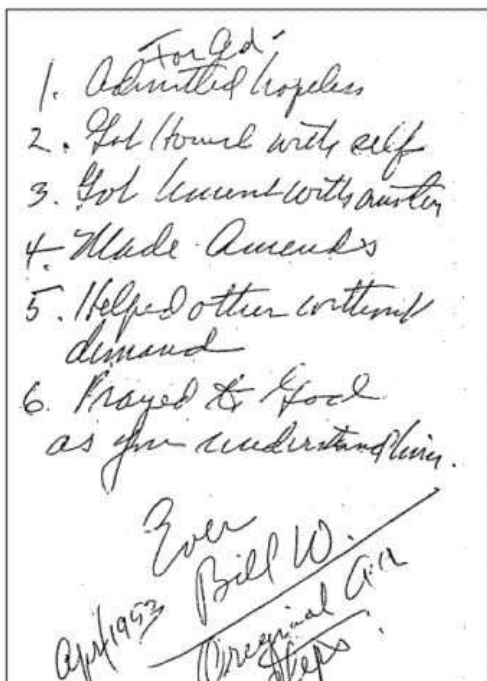
(that even I can understand!):

1. Alcohol will kill me.
2. There's a power that wants me to live.
3. Do I want to live or die? (if you want to die, stop here)
4. Write about how I got to where I am.
5. Tell another person all about me (Let God listen in.).
6. Want to change.
7. Ask a Power greater than me to help me change.
8. Write down who I've hurt.
9. Fix what I can without hurting anyone else.
10. Accept that I'm human and will screw up. Fix it immediately.
11. Ask a power greater than me to show me how to live.
12. Keep doing 1 through 11 and pass it on.¹¹



THE ORIGINAL SIX STEPS OF AA IN BILL W'S OWN HAND-WRITING

- Step 1: Admitted hopeless
- Step 2: Got honest with self
- Step 3: Got honest with another
- Step 4: Made amends
- Step 5: Helped others without demand



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11, 12

<http://atlantamensworkshp.org/12StepsPlainEnglish>



NO GLUM LOT HERE



An alcoholic wanders home at 3 am. His wife starts right in on him, "Where have you been? You said you'd be home at 11:45?" "Actually, I said I'd be home at a quarter to twelve. You must get your facts right."

Why don't we ever see a headline saying "Psychic Wins Big Lottery?"

If a pig loses its voice, is it disgruntled?

Pavlov is sitting at a pub enjoying a pint. The phone rings and he jumps up shouting, "Oh s---, I forgot to feed the dog!"

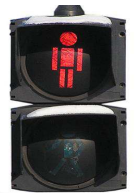
**There is
NO
denying
some
MUSTS.**



**Do you
get your
Do's and
Don'ts
mixed up
with your
Musts
and
Mustn'ts?**



You **must** (do) stop here.



You **mustn't** (don't) cross the street now.

Ned & Jed



Yo, Jed. What's the latest myth you've heard?

Ha! In a crisis, if we must do something, the demands might set unreachable standards.



Tis' true. But with real expectations we can manage.

"They rush from crisis to crisis and from member to member, pleading; but it's no use, the revolution is on."¹¹



They say I'll get frustrated and stressed out.

It's an active process to acceptance. The more we accept the things we cannot change, the better chances are that we ourselves can change.

¹¹ 12&12 Tradition Two, page 134.

F.A.U.C. Committees; Officers & Chairs.

Committee Chairs with names. (Visit the website www.geneseecountyaa.org to email the F.A.U.C.).

F.A.U.C. Chair: Gordon G.

F.A.U.C. Secretary: Doug G.

Pass The Hat Assoc. Treasurer (P.T.H.A.): Steve C.

Accessibility for All Alcoholics: Ruth H.

A.A. Answering Service: Wayne T.

C.P.C. - Cooperation with the Professional Community: Joe S.

Corrections: Chris R. Co-Chair: Erica S.

Grapevine: Greg S.

Literature/Meeting Books/Newsletter: James P.

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Young People: OPEN.

F.A.U.C. Newsletter

Editor: Doug G. Coeditors: Mike J., Drew K., Tim H

The February 2021 Newsletter went to 153 emails. If you would like a Newsletter via email, send Editor a request to farfromittoday@aol.com.

2021 F.A.U.C. Meetings; Date: Place: Host: Group.

Next F.A.U.C. Meeting: Meetings are on the 3rd Saturdays of the month at **Noon, 12 PM**, for the General Assembly. **At the Feb. 20th F.A.U.C.**

meeting a new 'Home' for F.A.U.C. was set to be Eastside St. Mary's, meeting times at 12 PM.

Host groups encouraged to Host at their location.

2021 Schedule!

March 20: St. Mary's, Eastside St. Mary's.

2600 N. Franklin, Flint 48506

April 17: Thetford: Thetford A.A.

May 15: OPEN. June 19: OPEN.

July 17: OPEN. August 21: OPEN.

September 18: OPEN.

October 16: Arid Club: Women in A.A.

November 20: OPEN.

December 18. Local 659: Van Slyke Group.



**Time to wind up
at a meeting?**

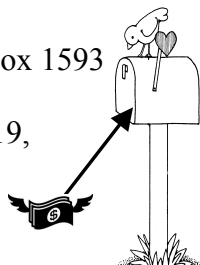
A.A Treasurer's addresses:

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C.M.I.A. 32, c/o kdonoghue, PO Box 1593 Midland, MI 48641

F.A.U.C. 4225 Miller Rd., Suite 119, Flint, MI 48507

Please make checks payable to **Pass The Hat Association, Inc.**



Group NEWS

CHECK OUT THE #1 RECCOMENDATION HERE!

Don't drink and go to meetings. (By over 2 million members).

At the Feb. 20th F.A.U.C. meeting, Joe S. was nominated and elected to be the Cooperation With

the Professionals Committee Chair.

Erica S. was nominated and elected to be the Public Information Committee Chair. **Applause!**

Group wants a Newsletter announcement? Email farfromittoday@aol.com by the 20th of the month.

See pages 11, 12 Michigan Mock Conference; a Virtual Event March 27th.

It's AA:30 somewhere.



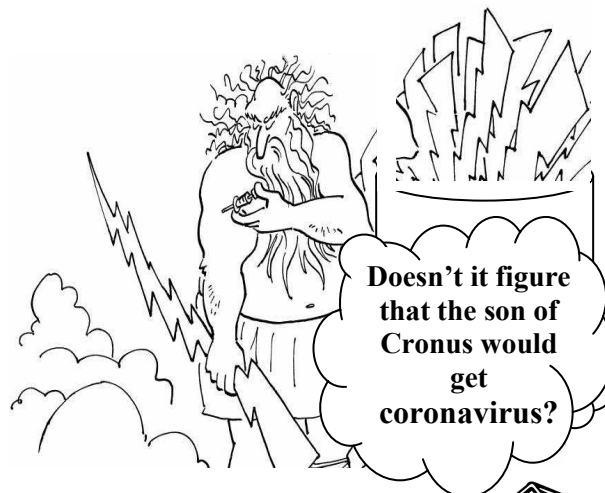
THESE MEETINGS ARE OPEN AND LISTED ON THE WEBSITE.

March 2021 Flint Area Open Speaker Meetings *

* = Addresses of Locations can be found in the 2020 Flint Area Groups Meeting Book. (Page #).

- Thu 4 7 pm Van Slyke (16).
- Fri 5 12 noon, Eye Opener, Arid Club (18).
- Sun 7 7:30 pm, Torrey Rd. Group, Arid Club (6).
- Sun 14 7:30 pm, Torrey Rd. Group, Arid Club (6).
- Thu 18 8:00 pm, St Bart's, Swartz Creek (13).
- Sun 21 7:30 pm, Torrey Rd. Group, Arid Club (6).
- Sat 27 ** 7 pm, Thetford With a POTLUCK (21).
- Sun 28 7:30 pm, Torrey Rd. Group, Arid Club (6).
- Mon 29 7 pm, Montrose H.O.P.E. (9).

If your meeting is now opened for attendance with an Open Speaker, please contact the editor at farfromittoday@aol.com so it can be listed.



It's a myth that the mythical Zeus was immune.



Why did the old man fall into a well? He couldn't see that well.



Pioneers of Alcoholics Anonymous – 1934 – 1939
All Below Achieved At Least Some Period Of Sobriety.
Some who failed may have achieved permanent sobriety later.
Bolded names achieved permanent sobriety.

	Name	Location	Comment/Big Book Story.
1934			
	1) <input type="checkbox"/>	(1) Dec 11 Bill Wilson	New York Co-Founder of AA – Bill's Story
1935			
	2) <input type="checkbox"/>	(2) Jun 10 Dr. Bob Smith	Akron Co-Founder of AA – Dr. Bob's Nightmare
	3) <input type="checkbox"/>	June Eddie Reilly	Akron Sobered in 1949
	4) <input type="checkbox"/>	June Dr. McK.	Akron Failed to gain long term sobriety
	5) <input type="checkbox"/>	(3) June Bill Dotson	Akron, Story: Alcoholics Anonymous Number Three – 2nd Ed
	6) <input type="checkbox"/>	(4) July Ernie Gailbraith	Akron The Seven Month Slip – (An In-and-Out Slipper)
	7) <input type="checkbox"/>	Aug Wes Wyman	Akron Sobered in 1949
	8) <input type="checkbox"/>	(5) Sept Hank Parkhurst,	New York The Unbeliever – 4 yrs. Sober, Drunk Sept 1939
	9) <input type="checkbox"/>	Sept Phil Smith	Akron
	10) <input type="checkbox"/>	(6) Oct John Henry "Fitz" Mayo	New York, founder AA Washington DC metro area, story: Our Southern Friend
	11) <input type="checkbox"/>	1935 Freddie B.	New York Failed to gain long term sobriety
	12) <input type="checkbox"/>	1935 Brooke B.	New York Failed to gain long term sobriety
	13) <input type="checkbox"/>	1935 Bill R.	New York Failed to gain long term sobriety
	14) <input type="checkbox"/>	1935 Ernest M.	New York Failed to gain long term sobriety
	15) <input type="checkbox"/>	1935 Herb D.	New York Failed to gain long term sobriety
	16) <input type="checkbox"/>	1935 Alec	New York Failed to gain long term sobriety
	17) <input type="checkbox"/>	1935 Russ R.	New York, Original account, Failed, see footnote.[1]
	18) <input type="checkbox"/>	1935 Bill C.	New York, Committed suicide after living at the Clinton Street house for a year.[2]
	19) <input type="checkbox"/>	1935 Victor	New York Failed to gain long term sobriety
	20) <input type="checkbox"/>	1935 Lil	New York Failed to gain long term sobriety
1936			
	21) <input type="checkbox"/>	Jan Harold Grisinger	Akron
	22) <input type="checkbox"/>	(7) Feb Walter Bray	Akron The Back-Slider, Marie Bray, Story: AN ALCOHOLIC'S WIFE
	23) <input type="checkbox"/>	(8) Apr Joe Doeppler	Akron, Story: The European Drinker
	24) <input type="checkbox"/>	(9) Apr Myron Williams	New York Story: Hindsight
	25) <input type="checkbox"/>	(10) July Paul Stanley	Akron, Story: Truth Freed Me
	26) <input type="checkbox"/>	Sept J. D. Holmes	Akron, co-founder, AA Evansville, first AA group in Indiana.
	27) <input type="checkbox"/>	Sept Holland Spencer	Akron
	28) <input type="checkbox"/>	Dec Bob Oviatt	Akron, Story: The Salesman
1937			
	29) <input type="checkbox"/>	Feb Dick Stanley	Akron, Story: The Car Smasher
	30) <input type="checkbox"/>	Feb Don McLean	New York
	31) <input type="checkbox"/>	Feb Bill Rudell	New York, Story: A Business Man's Recovery
	32) <input type="checkbox"/>	Feb Lloyd Tate	Akron, Story: The Rolling Stone
	33) <input type="checkbox"/>	Feb Bill Van Horn	Akron, Story: Ward Of The Probate Court
	34) <input type="checkbox"/>	Mar Harry Zoellers	Akron A Close Shave
	35) <input type="checkbox"/>	Mar Florence Rankin	New York, Story: A Feminine Victory - Returned to drinking & suicide 1939[3]
	36) <input type="checkbox"/>	Apr Earl Treat ,	Akron, Story: He Sold Himself Short, Second through Fourth Edition
	37) <input type="checkbox"/>	Apr[Feb] Bob Evans ,	Akron[4]
	38) <input type="checkbox"/>	May Wally Gillam	Akron, Story: Fired Again
	39) <input type="checkbox"/>	May Charlie Simondsord ,	Alt spelling: Charlie Simonson Akron, Story: Riding The Rods
	40) <input type="checkbox"/>	July Jim Scott	Akron, Story: Traveler, Editor, Scholar
	41) <input type="checkbox"/>	July Paul Kellogg	New York Failed to gain long term sobriety

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- 42) Sept **Bill Jones** Cleveland
- 43) Oct **Jack Williams** New York
- 44) Nov **Tom Lucas** Akron, Story: My Wife And I
- 45) Dec Ned Poynter New York Continued Sobriety Unknown
- 46) 1937 Jane S. Cleveland Sober a few months, Failed to gain long term sobriety

1938

- 47) Jan **Jim Burwell** New York, Founder, AA Philadelphia and Harrisburg PA. Slipped, DOS June 15, 1938 The Vicious Cycle – 2nd through 4th Ed.
- 48) Feb: **Clarence Snyder**, Cleveland. Story: Home Brewmeister
- 49) Feb **Charlie Jones** Akron
- 50) Feb **Ray Campbell** New York, Story: An Artist's Concept
- 51) Feb Van Wagner New York Continued Sobriety Unknown
- 52) Feb Jack Darrow New York Continued Sobriety Unknown[5]
- 53) Feb **Norman Hunt** New York / Darien, CT, Story: Educated Agnostic
- 54) Feb **Harold Sears** New York, Story: Smile With Me, At Me
- 55) Apr Capt. Coxe New York Continued Sobriety Unknown
- 56) May **Abby Goldrick** Akron, Story: He Thought He Could Drink Like A Gentleman, Second and Third Editions
- 57) May Bert Taylor New York Continued Sobriety Unknown
- 58) May Bob Taylor New York Continued Sobriety Unknown
- 59) June George Williams New York Continued Sobriety Unknown
- 60) June Joseph Taylor New York Continued Sobriety Unknown
- 61) June **Harry Brick** (a.k.a. “Fred”, chap. 3) New York, Story: A Different Slant
- 62) June **Ralph Furlong** (a.k.a. “Jim”, chap. 3) New York, Springfield, MA, Story: Another Prodigal Story
- 63) July Bud Emerson New York Continued Sobriety Unknown
- 64) Sept **Archie Trowbridge** Akron and Founder, AA Detroit. Story: The Fearful One, The Man Who Mastered Fear
- 65) Sept **Horace Maher** New York, Story: On His Way
- 66) Oct **John Dolan** Akron
- 67) Dec **Vaughn Phelps** Akron
- 68) Dec **Horace Crystal** New York Continued Sobriety Unknown
- 69) 1938 **Bill H.** Cleveland failed, later permanent sobriety
- 70) 1938 **Delmar Tyron** Akron Aces Full, Seven-Eleven

1939

- 71) Jan Pat Cooper Calif., Story The Lone Endeavor
- 72) September 13, 1939: Sylvia Kaufman, Chicago. Story: The Keys of the Kingdom, Second through Fourth Editions [6] (Honorable mention)

Unknown Sobriety Dates

- 73) Delmar Tyron Akron Aces Full, Seven-Eleven
- 74) Doc Moran Akron Continued Sobriety Unknown
- 75) Harold Grissom Akron Continued Sobriety Unknown
- 76) Dr. Howard S. Akron Continued Sobriety Unknown

41 of 76 achieved long term sobriety. A start of over 53% recovered alcoholics.

Submitted by James P.

Flint Area Unity Council WEBSITE

In February 2021 there were several additions to the Website. The first is the Tab for the F.A.U.C. Newsletter, which can be accessed by entering <https://geneseecountyaa.org/f-a-u-c-newsletter> in a browser on your computer, cell phone, or any other device.

The second is a Tab for Sobriety Counters. The first counter is from the A.A.W.S. Grapevine from the website <https://www.aagrapevine.org/sobriety-calculator>

The second counter is from the website <https://www.aa-meetings.com/main/cal.html>

The Sobriety Counter Tab can be accessed in your browser by entering <https://geneseecountyaa.org/sobriety-counters/>

The next Tabs are for Committees of the F.A.U.C. On each Tab the G.S.O. Guidelines for the relevant committee will be posted. There will also be pertinent information about committee service work; and any other information the chair deems. The Website is still under construction for this. The Website Tab is complete and one can look at that for an example of coming attractions.



Hey ho'ol yeah 'ol !!!
On my WAY !!!



The Website is a collaborative effort. It is with a significant amount of Gratitude that I THANK the people who have worked and trained me in this endeavor to make the Website what it is as it grows.

In no particular order, as I've leaned on them more than a few times since May of 2019;
Katrina M. Matt G. Peggi S.

The mountain of knowledge they've so Freely given is a true testament to the Fellowship and the Professionalism they've shared. Signed, the Website Chair.
Doug G.

REMEMBERING THE ORIGINAL INTENT OF THE F.A.U.C. NEWSLETTER WITH THIS ARTICLE THAT WAS PUBLISHED IN THE FIRST NEWSLETTER IN OCTOBER 2015.

“Flint Area Unity Council is the business end of helping the still suffering alcoholic. It’s the fellowship of GSR’s and A.A. members as a group putting A.A. donated dollars to use for A.A. service work.

F.A.U.C. has committees that work in the communities. These committees have a chair and co-chairs consisting of a two year term. All committees’ terms end at the end of this year. Nominations start in November.

F.A.U.C. is informing the fellowship of the service work available to the membership in the Genesee Co. Area. The A.A. Preamble states “Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help alcoholics achieve sobriety.”



THE NEW F.A.U.C. CHAIR WROTE THIS FOLLOWING ARTICLE IN FEBRUARY OF 2016.

“My name is Deborah B., and it is my privilege to be the new chair of the Flint Area Unity Council of Area 32, District 12.

I look forward to providing the Service Work this takes, and in working with the fellowship for a smooth and harmonious Council.

Your faith in me to do this in your name reminds me of the First Tradition which states, ‘Our common welfare should come first, personal recovery depends upon A.A. unity.’

In the coming months we as a Council will work together, laugh together, and be together in the spirit of the Fifth Tradition, “Each group has but one primary purpose...to carry its message to the alcoholic who still suffers.”



THE F.A.U.C. NEWSLETTER PRINTED THIS ARTICLE IN OCTOBER OF 2017, EVER REMINDING US OF THE POWER OF A FIT SPIRITUAL CONDITION.

“And we have ceased fighting anything or anyone—even alcohol. For by this time sanity will have returned. We will seldom be interested in liquor. If tempted, we recoil from it as from a hot flame. We react sanely and normally, and we will find that this has happened automatically. We will see that our new attitude toward liquor has been given us without any thought or effort on our part. It just comes! That is the miracle of it. We are not fighting it, neither are we avoiding temptation. We feel as though we had been placed in a position of neutrality—safe and protected. We have not even sworn off. Instead, the problem has been removed. It does not exist for us. We are neither cocky nor are we afraid. That is how we react so long as we keep in fit spiritual condition.” Alcoholics Anonymous, Page 84-85, reprinted with A.A.W.S. permission.



“I AM RESPONSIBLE . . . WHEN ANYONE, ANYWHERE, REACHES OUT FOR HELP, I WANT THE HAND OF AA ALWAYS TO BE THERE. AND FOR THAT: I AM RESPONSIBLE.”

The Responsibility Statement was written for the 1965 AA International Convention in Toronto.

In an article titled, ‘How I am Responsible became a part of AA’, from the GSO newsletter, Box 4-5-9. The article identifies former AA trustee, Al S. as the author of the Responsibility Statement. In a Grapevine article in October 1965, the Responsibility Statement is discussed, and Bill W. expresses his views:

“Many sufferers have mental and emotional complications that seem to foreclose their chances. Yet it would be conservative to estimate that at any particular time there are four million alcoholics in the world who are able, ready and willing to get well if only they knew how. When we remember that in the 30 years of AA’s existence we have reached less than ten per cent of those who might have been willing to approach us, we begin to get an idea of the immensity of our task and of the responsibilities with which we will always be confronted.”

<https://www.aacle.org/history-behind-aas-responsibility-statement/>

Letter to Anyone New to A.A.

Dear Friend,

Thank you for your interest in Alcoholics Anonymous. Below are links to A.A. pamphlets that explain our recovery program and give a general idea of how A.A. works. You will see that the first and most important step in our program is admission by the alcoholic that he or she is powerless over alcohol, and that life has become unmanageable. It is often helpful for the alcoholic to talk with an A.A. member, because it may make it easier to understand the nature of the illness, and to accept A.A. help.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a program of a new way of life without alcohol, a program that is working successfully for millions of men and women throughout the world, and in all walks of life. The experience of A.A. members is that alcoholism is a progressive illness that cannot be cured, but which, like some other illnesses, can be arrested—by staying away from the first drink, one day at a time.

We would encourage you to get in touch with the nearest **A.A. Central Office or Intergroup** to get further information on Alcoholics Anonymous, speak to an A.A. member or find local A.A. meetings. Many of these offices have websites and email.

A.A. members, as volunteers, are happy to offer help by sharing their experience, strength and hope in staying sober. One of the ways members stay sober is by helping other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.

Best wishes, General Service Office

- Is A.A. for You?
- Frequently Asked Questions About A.A.
- A new comer asks
- A Message To Teenagers
- Is There an Alcoholic in Your Life?
- Information on Alcoholics Anonymous

https://www.aa.org/pages/en_US/letter-to-anyone-new-to-aa

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To get any of the above mentioned pamphlets or any other A.A. approved Literature, please contact James P., the F.A.U.C. Literature Chair at 313-613-3703. Thank you.

**Alcoholics
Anonymous**
Fellowship



Alcoholics Anonymous is an international mutual aid fellowship with the stated purpose of enabling its members to "stay sober and help other alcoholics achieve sobriety." AA is nonprofessional, self-supporting, and apolitical. Its only membership requirement is a desire to stop drinking. The AA program of recovery is set forth in the Twelve Steps.

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How to Let Go of Resentment Once and For All

Resentment is like a drinking buddy. It keeps you company and lets you tell your story of being wronged. It feels comforting at first, and then starts to work less and less.

1. Admit That You're Still Bothered.

You first have to admit that you're still bothered, which can be hard since it's common to believe you're shrewd and unshakable. The next part is asking, "What's really upsetting?" "It's not about what happened. It's about me."

(This is a part of Step One; admitting our life had become unmanageable. Resentments come from actions, thoughts and behaviors. As much ours as other's.)

* Read about Resentment in the Big Book, pages 15, 18, 64, 66, 68, 70, 79, 84, 86, 100, 105, 116, 117, 119, 122, 126, 127, and 145.

2. Step Off the Gas.

You can't do anything when you're worked up.

(A part of Step Two where we came to believe in being restored to sanity.)

3. Make a Choice

Follow getting that distance with changing the environment. But you also want a new emotional link. It's anything, anything, which makes you feel good. Do it over and over with bigger and bigger accomplishments and it becomes the new habit.

(A part of Step Three; turning our will and our live over to the care of God as we understood Him.)

4. Break Down the Film.

Review what happened and ask, "What could I have done differently?" This isn't about blaming yourself. You were there and there's something to learn. You're wiser and you've stopped replaying an event that can't change and taken control by finding something usable.

(Here is part of Step Four. How many times have we heard, play the tape all the way through? If we do that, we see its time to move on.)

5. Share Your Story.

A confrontation isn't required, or likely, needed. You might see that the person is eternally horrible and you decide to cut all ties. It's not the pretty ending, but it's one of your choosing. Just share it with the right person, someone who's supportive, doesn't let you play the victim, and nudges you to find a different interpretation, "It's not about resolving. It's about accepting."

(Here is major part of Step Five. Give me a minute; I've got to go call my sponsor.)

* Read about Acceptance in the Big Book, pages 14, 30, 48, 96, and 143.

* Then read "Acceptance Was The Answer, page 407.

* page 417, "And acceptance is the answer to *all* my problems today. When I am disturbed, it is because I find some person, place, thing, or situation – some fact of my life – unacceptable to me, and I can find no serenity until I accept that person, place, thing, or situation as being exactly the way it is supposed to be at this moment."

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This is an excerpt; read the full How to Let Go of Resentment Once and For All article at:

<https://www.msn.com/en-us/lifestyle/parenting/how-to-let-go-of-resentment-once-and-for-all/ar-BB1dzXGq>

Editor's comments (in parentheses) and with asterisks*.



MARCH 27
BEGINNING AT 9 AM

2021 MICHIGAN
STATEWIDE
MOCK CONFERENCE



REGISTER TODAY AT:
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Subject: The 2021 Michigan Mock Conference - Virtual Edition

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I didn't know if you received the upcoming Mock Conference flyer and registration information. I have attached links to download the flyer for printing as well as sharing on your private AA groups. The Mock Conference this year will be held on March 27.

If you have already received this or if it is a duplicate, I apologize.

Yours in service,

Kate L

Page88Line8@gmail.com

The Michigan Mock Conference planning committee has established a cut off date for registration of SUNDAY, MARCH 21st. Register at MichiganMockConference.com

About this Event

For the first time ever, the Mock Conference is being conducted online via Zoom.

Please register! Tickets are FREE!

Each year since 1951 the A.A. General Service Conference meeting has been held in New York state in April or May. The Conference is comprised of twenty one trustees, ninety three delegates, staff from the General Service Office, Grapevine, and General Service Board chairmen emeriti. The Conference officially begins on Sunday and ends on Friday.

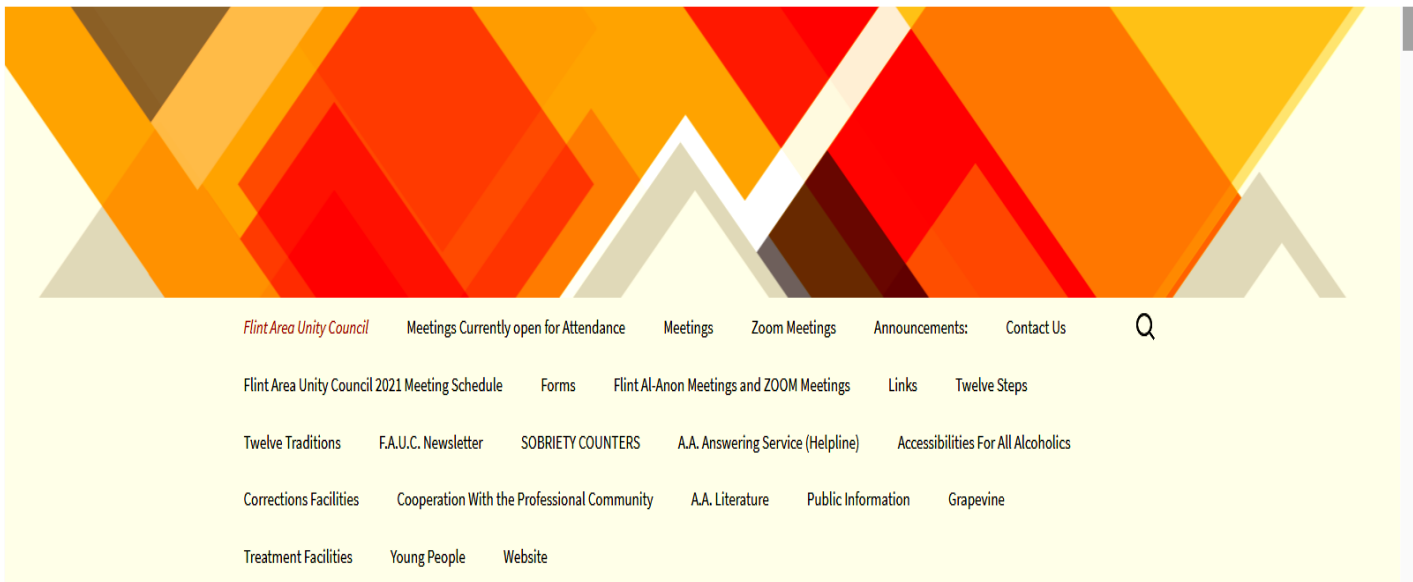
The Michigan Mock Conference is intended to aid both newly seated delegate(s) and members of the Fellowship in their understanding of Conference atmosphere and Conference procedures. Please join us in helping to send our delegates - informed - to the General Service Conference.

You can register at: MichiganMockConference.com

2021 MICHIGAN MOCK CONFERENCE FLYER VERSIONS:

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Flint Area Unity Council

F A.U.C. Meetings on the 3rd Saturday of the Month have been moved to Eastside St. Mary's with a new starting time of 12:00 pm (noon) for the General Assembly. Click on F.A.U.C. Meeting Schedule Tab.

There were many changes and additions to the Website, www.geneseecountyaa.org in the month of February 2021. See the lists of new Tabs below, with a *brief explanation* of what each is for.


- I. Meetings Currently Open for Attendance. *79 in person A.A. Meetings listed.*
 - II. Zoom Meetings. *133 Meetings listed. Access at www.geneseecountyaa.org/zoom-meetings/*
 - III. Flint Al-Anon Meetings and ZOOM Meetings. *Access at www.geneseecountyaa.org/link-to-flint-al-anon-meetings/*
 - IV. FAUC Newsletter. Current Newsletter posted. *Access at www.geneseecountyaa.org/f-a-u-c-newsletter/*
 - V. Sobriety Counters. *There are two. The first is from the website <https://www.aagrapevine.org/sobriety-calculator>, a straight forward numbers display and the second is from <https://www.aa-meetings.com/main/cal.html>, a fun number comparable counter.*
- 1) A.A. Answering Service (Helpline).
 - 2) Accessibilities for All Alcoholics.
 - 3) Corrections Facilities.
 - 4) Cooperation With the Professional Community.
 - 5) A.A. Literature.
 - 6) Public Information.
 - 7) Grapevine.
 - 8) Treatment Facilities.
 - 9) Young People.
 - 10) Website.

Each of these Tabs has the G.S.O. Guideline appropriate to each A.A. Service Committee of the Flint Area Unity Council, District 12, Area 32 of A.A. There is no Young People Chair but the tab is not blank as some information from MYCPAA and other sources were included.

This is a work in progress and the F.A.U.C. is asking for your help. It has been suggested that a Tri-fold of meetings currently open for attendance be developed and distributed. This page and the next are the effort as it is right now. Please review and email farfromtoday@aol.com any changes needed. Thank you. The two pages after that contain the same contents, but may be easier to read.


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2021 Flint Area Groups

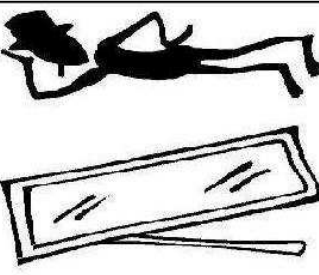


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(District 12) Website:
www.geneseecountyaa.org
Flint Area Al-Anon
Telephone
810-334-4460
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www.gaais.webs.com

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings



The Meeting Guide app licensed by A.A.W.S. for smart phones has all these Meetings.



“We find it better, when possible, to stick to our own stories. A man may criticize or laugh at himself and it will affect others favorably...”

Alcoholics Anonymous, Page 125,
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C = Closed; Closed meetings are for those with a desire to stop drinking.
O = Open; Open meetings are for A.A. members and those who seek information on the A.A. program of recovery.
Handicap Accessible = &
Arranged by Location, Day, Time.

Fenton Alano Club, 800 North Rd. Fenton.
Sunday ALL &

10:00 AM C Sunday Serenity - Upstairs.
5:00 PM C Steps To Freedom - Upstairs.

Monday ALL &
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7:00 PM O North Road Group – Upstairs.
7:00 PM C Room To Grow 2.0 - Downstairs.

Tuesday ALL &
10:00 AM C New Horizons - Upstairs.

7:00 PM C North Road Group – Upstairs.

Wednesday ALL &
11:00 AM C New Horizons - Upstairs.
6:30 PM C Steps and Traditions - Downstairs.

Thursday ALL &
10:00 AM C New Horizons - Upstairs.

7:00 PM O Spirit Group - Upstairs.

Friday ALL &
10:00 AM C New Horizons - Upstairs.
6:30 PM C 11th Step Meditation Meeting - Downstairs.

Saturday ALL &
6:30 PM C Young People - Downstairs.

A.A. ZOOM Meeting list can be found at <https://geneseecountyaa.org/zoom-meetings/>
Al-Anon Zoom Meeting list can be found at <https://gaais.webs.com/ZOOM%20AL-ANON%20MEETING%20SCHEDULE%20UP-DATE%20DEC%202020.pdf>

TIP: At A.A. website, <https://geneseecountyaa.org/> Click on Flint Al-Anon Meetings and ZOOM Meetings. Click on Zoom Al-Anon Meeting Schedule Update Dec 2020.pdf to view Al-Anon ZOOM Meetings.

THE SERENITY PRAYER
God grant me the serenity
To accept the things I cannot change
The Courage to change the things I can,
And wisdom to know the difference.
(Karl Paul Reinhold Niebuhr 1892-1971)

Eastside St. Mary's, St. Mary's School,
2600 N. Franklin, Flint.

Sunday
11:30 AM C St. Mary's School
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday

7:30 PM C St. Mary's School

Thetford - at the Senior Center, Lower Level.
810-686-2040 G-11495 N. Center Rd. Clio.

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12:00 PM C Thetford Group.

5:00 PM C Thetford Group – Men's Meeting.

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Tuesday ALL &
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7:00 PM C Thetford Group.

I Am Responsible
When anyone, anywhere, reaches out for help.
I want the hand of A.A. always to be there.
And for that: I am responsible.
(1965 A.A. International Convention)

Arid Club, 715 East St. Flint 810-232-7691

- Sunday ALL ☞
2:00 PM C S.I.N. (Spiritual In Nature)
Atheist & Agnostics
6:00 PM C Torrey Road Grp. - Open Talk.
9:30 PM C Last Call.
Monday ALL ☞
12:00 PM C Eye Opener-Big Book Study.
1:30 PM C Alano 130 Group.
Last Call.
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1:30 PM C Alano 130 Group.
7:00 PM C Drop The Rocks.
9:30 PM C Last Call.
Saturday ALL ☞
12:00 PM C DOWNTOWN GROUP.
9:30 PM C Last Call.

"So how old are you this belly button birthday?" I was asked. My reply "24,214 days." "You count in days, not years?" "Right, it's all about One Day At a Time!"

"Showing others who suffer how we were given help is the very thing which makes life seem so worth while now."
Alcoholic's Anonymous, page 124.
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- Burton**, 1st Friday, Maple Group.
8:00 PM C ☞ Blessed Sacrament Church, Rms. 4/5. 6336 Roberta Street, Burton.
Burton, 3rd Friday, Maple Group
8:00 PM C ☞ Blessed Sacrament Church, Rms. 4/5. 6336 Roberta Street, Burton.
Clio, Thursday, Bethany Baptist
7:30 PM C Church, 353 E. Vienna Rd., Clio.
Davison, Fellowship Group, Tuesday.
8:00 PM C ☞ St. John's Catholic Church, 404 N. Dayton, Davison.
Davison, Friday Night Group, Friday,
7:30 PM C ☞ St. John's Catholic Church, 404 N. Dayton, Davison.
Fenton, L.K. Fenton Methodist Ch; Saturday
10:00 AM C ☞ 2581 N. Long LK Rd. Fenton.
Flint, Serenity Group, Tuesday,
7:00 PM C ☞ A & B Hall, 6620 N. Saginaw St., Flint.
Flint, Serenity Group, Thursday,
7:00 PM C ☞ A & B Hall, 6620 N. Saginaw St., Flint.
Flint, Van Slyke Group, Thursday,
7:00 PM C ☞ Local 659, 4549 Van Slyke Rd., Flint.
Flint, Thursday, Young People Group,
7:00 PM C ☞ Insight Fitness Center, 810-287-4672 4400 S. Saginaw St., Flint.
Goodrich-Atlas Group, Wednesday,
10:00 AM C ☞ St. Mark's Catholic Church, 296 Gale Rd. Goodrich.
Imlay City, Thursday, West Goodland
8:00 PM C ☞ United Methodist Church, 2008 N. Van Dyke (M-53), Imlay City.
Metamora, Wednesday,
7:00 PM O ☞ Lions Hall, Done Horsing Around, Discussion, 3790 N. Oak St., Metamora.

- Montrose**, Tuesday, H.O.P.E. Family Worship
7:00 PM C ☞ Center, 9453 Vienna Rd., Montrose.
Montrose, Friday, H.O.P.E. Family Worship
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Rankin (Mundy), Wednesday,
8:00 PM C ☞ Presbyterian Church, 3506 W. Grand Blanc Rd., Swartz Creek.
Otisville, St. Francis, Monday,
7:00 PM C ☞ St. Francis Xavier Church, 212 Center St. Otisville.
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Swartz Creek, Tuesday,
8:00 PM C St. Bartholomew Anglican Church, 9252 Miller Rd. Swartz Creek
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8:00 PM C and OPEN Meeting.
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PREAMBLE
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