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HAPPY
NEW YEAR

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NO BOOZE NEWS

That First Step Is a Dozy!

When we cross that threshold into a meeting, or open the Big Book, or talk with a future Sponsor, or admit we are right where we need to be, we find ourselves asking how did I get here, why did I get here?

Before we can apologize or finish the Twelve Steps, we have to engage in a very personal analysis, sometimes fraught with very painful admissions, but also including a historical autopsy of our upbringing and how we handled it. Accepting the past includes taking the blame for our actions, yes, then a deeper look excavates the pile of influences and circumstances, some beyond our control, which contributed to a sense of worthlessness or unworthiness or a warped learned psychopathy where we self-medicated to negotiate in a society where rules required relationships, jobs, shelter, sustenance, even purpose.

Every little mental and/or physical abuse upon our little psyches layered our responses into a trajectory of powerlessness which was later doused with feel-good behaviors laced with alcohol, and most likely experimentation with drugs.

So, a drunk walks into an AA meeting, with a bruised ego and a damaged soul, and asks for a cocktail of healing and a side dish of answers. Immediately, after perusing the posters on the walls listing the steps and the traditions, the idea that we have to work for sobriety implies that this ain't no clinic. It is a program demanding self-participation, assisted by sympathetic hearts and acceptors sitting in chairs and eyeballing the newcomer. Wow, we are the chaser in this shot glass! This is where many a novice may falter and flirt with the revolving door. Others may realize that this is the end of the road but not the end of one's life: it is a new beginning offering help if help is wanted. Help has to be wanted with a commitment to sobriety, and continuing perseverance to AA ethics.

What is sobriety? Why should one enter into sobriety? Is sobriety worth it? Well, finding out about sobriety is what meetings are all about, as simple as that. Sit your derriere in a chair, listen, make sense of what is being said, speak up in a heartfelt share as long as it is sincere, find a sponsor who clicks mental and emotional boxes as a proper guide and confidante, show up and suit up for regular attendance and eventually volunteer to read or bring cookies. New friends, new direction, new outlook, new path, and a new you are the benefits, the basis for AA miracles, a gateway to healing, progress, success, meaningful relationships, and love of self and others.

Welcome to sobriety. Nothing to be afraid of here. The first step is the best step. It is truly the life-saving step to the rest of your life.

Beverly M. 02/26/1996



There has been much handwringing, conversation, and debate about how to get more AAs interested in service. It is a perennial topic at the district and area levels around here, and I'm sure at the conference level as well. Everyone interested has decried the lack of support or even interest in the service structure of the Fellowship.

Being a person who has been in service since the early 1970s and then dropped out, returned, and retired once again, I have given the problem much thought and come up with no workable proposals to increase participation. In discussions with others, there seems to be no specific answer to the problem, if a problem it really is. However, last night, I was struck with an idea that may have some bearing on the topic.

When I enthusiastically entered service in 1970, it was a pleasure and an honor as well as a reward to see that the benefits of service included an increase in the number of meetings available; a local answering service that functioned; organized district meetings where minutes were recorded; each meeting or group in the district getting district meetings on a rotating basis; and attending area meetings quarterly. Moreover, none of this required too much of my time. A telephone call here and there, an hour spent writing up minutes, one Sunday afternoon every three months at a forum or conference, one evening a month going to a meeting an hour early--that was about it with the addition of the occasional telephone call in the middle of the night from a drunk.

What has happened in the interim is that General Service Conferences, district committee meetings, and area forums are all so heavily scheduled that service today is a very real burden upon the alcoholic in recovery. In our area, every weekend and many, many evenings and days are completely booked if a DCM or GSR wishes to faithfully fulfill his or her duties as a trusted servant. An employed, married person with a family just does not have the time to do service without neglecting his obligations to family, friends, and job, let alone have a few moments of his or her own to enjoy.

What has happened is that we have overcommitted ourselves, overstructured ourselves, and placed a huge burden on those who serve, making service a chore rather than a pleasure.

IMHO (in my humble opinion), the solution is quite simple. Is there really a need for all this busy work, all this propagation of literature, schedules, events, et cetera? The voluminous amounts of material distributed at area and district meetings are simply overwhelming. The poor delegates and area officers are burdened even more. We've overcomplicated the entire system to the detriment of the real need for service that still exists. It is time to reconsider quietly and objectively just what our needs are with an eye to simplifying the process, not complicating it further.

Mike S.—Reading Pennsylvania



I was the invisible alcoholic. I was a housewife and a mother who was sometimes employable. My husband traveled for work, and I drank at home. I parceled out care of my 4-year-old to my two teenagers and palmed off the grocery shopping and errands to my husband on weekends. I kept a really low profile.

I didn't think I was an alcoholic because of the visible alcoholics I saw and read about. There was this homeless man living in a corner of my neighborhood park. And the old men on Skid Row in my hometown of Chicago, sitting on the curb and drinking out of bottles in brown paper bags. There were others. There was the jerk at the office Christmas party and a visibly drunk mother attending the high school graduation. At least I wasn't noticeably drunk like her, embarrassing her family.

And then something changed. I became the visible alcoholic. No more control. When my husband and I attended a friend's wake, I failed to time my alcohol-saturation point until after the event. Poor Bob, he didn't realize how drunk I was until we got in the lobby of the funeral home. He gripped my arm tightly and said through gritted teeth, "Sit down in that chair and do not move or talk to anyone until I'm through offering my condolences." I sat and smiled and nodded and wondered if everyone knew I was drunk. On another occasion, my husband and I had each driven our own cars to an event at which I made the excuse of needing to drink in order to be sociable. Bob followed me home and didn't know whether to honk or to cut me off with his car or throw himself in front of me as I barreled the wrong way on a one-way street.

After having been hospitalized "to see what's wrong with me" and getting a diagnosis of pernicious anemia, I now became the visible drunk, going to the doctor's office for B12 shots, obviously intoxicated. I was no longer employable because of absences. It was too tough to get myself to work on the morning after, and besides I had that wonderful pernicious anemia diagnosis, which explained why I weighed less than 100 pounds and wasn't strong enough to put a fitted sheet on a mattress, much less try to go to work.

My last escapade as the visible drunk came upon admittance to yet another hospital. I was still cagey though. I had gone to the ladies' room and emptied all the little aspirin bottles I had filled with vodka in my purse before going to the admitting office. I suffered a seizure there and woke up days later in a locked psych ward.

My doctor strongly suggested I call AA because she knew an alcoholic when she saw one. My fear at that time was that I would never get out of the locked ward if I didn't do as she asked. I started my journey of sobriety by calling the Chicago area Central Office and, as they say, the rest is history.

Two women Twelfth Steppers came to my home. They invited me to their home group, which I joined. Four hometowns and four sponsors later, this great-grandmother of nine is still living with the great-grandchildren's great-grandfather. I enjoy every minute of life and give full credit to God and the Fellowship.

Carol K—Sarasota FL Grapevine 02/22



Would you like to volunteer with East Valley Intergroup? We always have room for volunteers on our Standing Committees such as Special Events, Literature, Unity, PI/CPC, Phone Volunteers or the 12 Step Call List! Service work can be very challenging yet so spiritually rewarding. If you have one year of continual sobriety and are willing and available to the alcoholic who reaches out, be sure to complete the Gratitude With Service form on our website at

[Homepage - Aamesaaz](#)

ROUNDUPS, CAMPOUTS AND CONFERENCES

River Roundup

January 8 ~ 10

Riverside Resort

Laughlin NV.

Yuma Roundup

February 27 ~ March 1

Yuma Civic Center

Yumaroundup.com

EVI New Years Eve Event

COME RING IN A SOBER NEW YEAR

Dinner

Speaker

And Dance

5pm December 31 till

Sometime next year.

2222 S Price Rd. Tempe

Church of the Epiphany,

Tickets \$25

Tradition Workshop & Breakfast

Saturday, Jan. 17, 2026

8:30am to 11:30am

Tradition 1- 6

Mesa Alano Club

145 E 1st Ave. Mesa AZ



**08-820 Quarterly Potluck
and Speaker**

Hosted by;

Good Ol' Back To Basics and

Rock Solid Group

Saturday, January 18

5:30pm to 8:00pm

1050 W Superstition Blvd

Apache Junction

Area 03 Pre-Conference Assembly

Hosted by District 11

April 10~12, 2026

Hilton Tucson East
7600 E Broadway Blvd.
Tucson AZ

Area03.org



Name	Date	Days
Michael M.	01/11/76	18263
Joe A.	01/21/79	17167
Mark S.	01/10/80	16802
Leonard D.	01/03/83	15706
Carol S.	01/10/83	15706
Sandra M.	01/30/84	15341
Susan AKA Splash C.	01/01/85	14975
Rachel L.	01/07/85	14975
Sherri B.	01/28/87	14245
Anne Elizabeth H.	01/01/88	13880
Mark K.	01/10/89	13514
Jerry F.	01/27/89	13514
Gerry B.	01/20/90	13149
Rhonda S.	01/18/92	12419
Ron H.	01/17/93	12053
Dottie D.	01/20/93	12053
Barbara L.	01/13/94	11688
Craig W.	01/20/96	10958
Debi M.	01/01/97	10592
Becky K.	01/13/97	10592
Melissa L.	01/20/97	10592
Ame F.	01/16/99	9862
Terry P.	01/29/99	9862
Rodger L.	01/30/99	9862
Lori M.	01/10/01	9151
Brenda B.	01/14/01	9131
Lisa H.	01/28/01	9131
Norman H.	01/01/05	7670
Sam V.	01/01/05	7670
Lee Z.	01/09/06	7305
Marie W.	01/10/07	6940
Paul T.	01/24/10	5844
Jim M.	01/27/10	5844
David T.	01/02/11	5479
Elizabeth T.	01/23/12	5114
Bethann T.	01/04/13	4748
Regina S.	01/10/13	4748
Tamara L.	01/11/13	4748
Jocelyn G.	01/16/13	4748
Ryan E.	01/14/16	3653
Sean C.	01/06/18	2922
Chris B.	01/07/19	2557
Tim L.	01/02/20	2192
Tom B.	01/05/21	1826
Syndia M.	01/05/21	1826
Joaquin R.	01/21/21	1826
Tony T.	01/23/22	1461
Alayna D.	01/18/23	1096
Cynthia K.	01/24/24	731
Kiefer S.	01/28/24	731

On New Year's Eve, Judy stood up at the local pub and said that it was time to get ready.

"At the stroke of midnight," she said, "I want everybody to be standing next to the one person who has made your life worth living."

The bartender was nearly crushed to death.....



Things we cannot change.

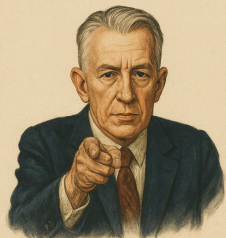
Mindy S. a member deeply committed to service has passed from this life. May she find peace and grace in the hereafter.

Step One ~ We admitted we were powerless over alcohol — that our lives had become unmanageable.

Tradition One ~ "We admitted we were powerless over alcohol — that our lives had become unmanageable."

Concept One ~ Final responsibility and ultimate authority for A.A. world services should always reside in the collective conscience of our whole Fellowship.

BILL W WANTS YOU



TO HELP US CARRY
THE AA MESSAGE

"Our Twelfth Step – carrying the message – is the basic service that AA's Fellowship gives; this is our principal aim and the main reason for our existence.... We must carry the message, else we ourselves can wither and those who haven't been given the truth will die." [Bill W, July 1955; Language of the Heart, p. 160.]

Does your Home Group Have an Intergroup Representative?

The East Valley Intergroup and Steering Committees strongly encourage all groups to elect an Intergroup Representative to attend the monthly Intergroup meetings and help make decisions that will help the groups carry the message to the alcoholics in our community who still suffer.

EVI Phone Workshop

Third Friday's at 6:15 pm

Before the monthly business meeting

On ZOOM aamesaaz.org

Or

Workshops can be done at your Group !

For more information Contact

Robin –602-465-0916

EVI Sponsorship Workshop

10am the 1st Saturday of every other month

Check aamesaaz.org for location information

Contact: Jannette K.

HOST GROUP SCHEDULE

February 7 ~ ICYPAA

PI / CPC

(Public Information and Cooperation with the Professional Community)

**THE EVI PUBLIC INFORMATION (PI/CPC) COMMITTEE INVITES
YOU TO BECOME A "MEMBER" OR A "FRIEND"**

1st Mondays at 7pm.

1855 E Southern Ave #103 (EVI Office)

Zoom ID: 984 4383 7353 Passcode: 061035

480 827-1905 or email picpc@aamesaaz.org

aamesaaz.org



Join the

EVI Unity Committee

Meeting at 6:15pm Every 3rd Friday

Check aamesaaz.org for location information

aamesaaz.org

EVI Special Events Committee

Meeting held before the Monthly Speaker Meeting

1st Friday of the month

2222 S Price Rd. Tempe

contact: 480 827-1905

Office Volunteers & EVI Hot Line Phones

4 hour shifts in the EVI office

Call Roxanne for specific
times and days.

602-571-5840

***** Fill and Regular Shifts Available *****

EVI Monthly Speaker Meeting

1st Friday of Every Month

(Church of the Epiphany) 2222 S Price Rd. Tempe

Doors open at 7:00pm

Jan. 2 ~ Courage to Change

Dates Change so Keep Watching.

Central Office Manager's Report December 2025 Page 7

In November we received 291 requests for information and assistance. Of those 61 calls were for meeting info, 94 were office visitors and 12 resulted in a 12-step call. Our Google totals were 2,075 views. Of those 291 went to our website, 58 requested directions and 30 gave us a call.

The Gut Level group has disbanded and has donated all of their "Meeting Stuff" – Coffee pot, coffee, cart, signs etc. to anyone who would like to start a new meeting. The church they met in would like to have an A.A. meeting at their location with very reasonable rent. Let me know if you are interested.

We have a limited number of the 2025 International souvenir books for sale at the office. A Book of Fellowship: 90 Years of Sharing Love and Service, available for \$18.

AAWS has stopped offering the wire literature racks for sale. They are looking for a new manufacturer but for now they have none available. There are some options available at that popular online shopping site that shall remain nameless(you know who I'm talking about).

We have removed Community Bridges from our resource page for phone volunteers. Calls to all their listed numbers went to voicemail with no return calls. They have been replaced with the AZ Crisis Line 844 534-4673. A live person answers their hotline 24/7. They will provide a medical evaluation, detox and transportation for anyone in need.

The Ad Hoc Website Committee report. The website is ready for launch. We are currently selling NYE tickets on the website and do not want to disrupt that.

Discuss with your group all the service opportunities that are available thru your East Valley Intergroup.

In the spirit of Tradition Eight,

Love and Service

Kim Watkins

Central Office Manager

East Valley Intergroup

Meeting List Updates...

EVI CENTRAL OFFICE ACTIVITY

	Nov	2025
Meeting Information Calls.....	80	1,077
General Information	61	856
Referred to Salt River Intergroup	2	47
Referred to Al-Anon.....	5	66
12th Step Calls.....	12	88
Business Calls	37	699
Office Visitors	94	1433
Meeting lists printed.....	400	3400
Info request via E-mail.....	52	414
Desk Volunteers-Reg/Sub/None.....	42/ 4/4	
Desk Volunteers-Reg HRS YTD. 80hrs	1,680 hrs	

Web Stats

Website Visits last 30 days 21,000
Google Searches last 30 days 2,075 YTD 15,454

Our website (aamesaaz.org) is being updated weekly. Check it out!

New Meetings:

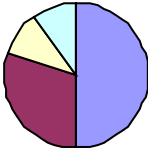
Extravagant Promises 1075 S Arizona AZ Chandler MO 6:00a O

Changes:

EV Vets Has Moved To 1833 W Main St Mesa SA 9:00am
Superstition Sunrise 702 S Meridian Rd. AJ SU 4:30p O

Deletions:

Gut Level 161 N Mesa Dr. Mesa TH 11:00a C
Inwardly Reorganized 19729 E San Tan Blvd. QC SA 10:00a O
Strength in Hope 1770 S Dobson, Chandler TH 6:00a O

East Valley Intergroup 1855 E Southern Ave. Suite # 103 Mesa, AZ 85204	District 08-818 PO Box 12044 Tempe, AZ 85284	PO Box 80126 Phoenix, AZ 85060
Alcoholics Anonymous - Contributions PO Box 2407 James A Farley Station New York, NY 10116-2407	District 08-819 PO Box 594 Mesa, AZ 85211	GSO Example of Group Contributions to A.A. Service Entities
General Service Office - correspondence PO Box 459, Grand Central Station New York, NY 10163	District 08-820 *NEW 2025-01* PO Box 112 Apache Junction, AZ 85117	Distribution of funds from groups that support four service entities 10% to District 10% to Area 30% to GSO 50% to Intergroup
Area 03 Treasurer PO Box 13714 Scottsdale, AZ 85267 *Make Check To: AZ Area Committee*	District 08 (Maricopa County) PO Box 45066 Phoenix, AZ 85064	
	Alcoholicos Anonimos - Oficina 2720 E Thomas Rd. B#180 Phoenix AZ 85016	
	Valleywide H & I	

GROUP CONTRIBUTIONS



November 2025

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Group Name	NOV	TOTAL
11th Step Candlelight Meeting		300.00
417 Group		550.00
A Vision For You Group – Ahwatukee	1656.50	2157.50
Ahwatukee Group		258.07
Ahwatukee Nooners		818.00
Ahwatukee Saturday Men's	147.47	853.82
Ahwatukee Women's Group		218.00
Arbor Daily Noon Group	200.00	2200.00
Arbor Rain or Shine		516.00
As Bill See's It – QC		447.66
Attitude Adjustment CG		75.00
Attitude of Gratitude		80.00
Basic II		200.00
Bloopers	75.00	750.00
Bootstrap Men's		1000.00
Busted Ego		600.00
By The Book		311.00
Chandler Noon Group		1100.00
Chant 2		266.25
Common Thread		1357.30
Courage To Change		300.00
Dr's Nightmare		163.58
East Phoenix Men's		190.00
Easy Does It	150.00	3411.25
Feelings & Solutions		639.00
Firehouse Meeting		767.16
Flourence Group		120.00
Fresh Air Group		43.00
Friday Night Big Book Study		172.53
Get It Together	322.26	880.23
Gilbert BB Step Study		80.00
Gilbert Gals	250.00	250.00
Good Ol' Back To Basics		330.00
Good Orderly Direction		50.00
Grateful Girlfriends		154.50
Gratitude Group	784.00	922.00
Gut Level	150.00	745.00
Happy Hour @ Sunbird		350.00
Hope for Today		419.55
Kitchen Table Group		178.00
Last Resort		30.00
Lost and Found		195.00
Maricopa 12 X 12		40.00
Maricopa Group		240.00
Monday Night Madness		167.00
Name In The Hat		963.49
New Spirit Group		693.92
Opportunity Knocks	150.00	450.00

Group Name	NOV	TOTAL
Page A Day Group		3974.68
Patio Group		227.10
Pioneer Group		195.80
Price Is Right		160.00
Primary Purpose Group		81.30
Province Group		213.91
Progress Rather Than Perfection		110.00
Re Awakening Group		33.29
Renewed Spirit		389.94
Rising Spirit		940.60
Road To Recovery	110.00	1140.00
Rock Solid		150.00
Second Chance Group	261.00	595.00
Serenity Now		327.25
Serenity Sisters		100.00
Serious Over Sobriety	122.99	260.19
Shade Tree		400.00
Skyline Rain or Shine		600.00
Sobriety is Gold		108.00
Sobriety Rocks		204.88
Some Are Sicker Than Others	50.00	550.00
Southeast Valley Stag		950.00
Starligt Ranch		42.66
Step By Step		30.00
Steppers	50.00	360.00
Stepping Stones		825.00
Sunday Afternoon Step		120.00
Sun Lakes Women's Serenity Seekers	400.00	1270.00
Sunrisers	210.60	210.60
Sunset Group		200.00
Superstition Sunrise		212.50
Tempe Group		530.00
Tempe Nooners	60.00	620.00
Tempe Sunrisers		1150.00
The Library		50.00
The Real Thing		100.00
Tuesday Nite Steppin' Out		85.00
Tumbleweeds Group		497.17
Upon Awakening		1075.00
We Ain't Dead Yet		193.00
Wolfpack Group		100.00
Women In Gratitude		466.26
*Anonymous Groups		3536.00
Meal and a Message		100.00
Service Committees		43.00
Individual Contributions	328.00	8640.60
GRAND TOTALS	5477.82	59172.54



BALANCE SHEET November 30 2025

Assets	
Current Asset	
Checking	5,113.68
Prudent Reserve (Savings)	42,8054.64
Accounts Receivable	219.00
Inventory Asset	24,528.23
Undeposited Funds	-181.90
Fixed Assets	
Cash On Hand	50.00
Office Equip/Furnishings	22,538.00
Depreciation	(-22,538.00)
Total Assets	\$76,462.94
Liabilities & Equity	
Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	0.00
Visa Credit Card	3,518.86
Payroll taxes	232.00
Total Liabilities	\$3,750.86
Equity	
Opening Balance Equity	43,778.94
Retained Earnings	54,849.87
Net Income	-25,916.73
Total Equity	\$72,712.08
Total Liability & Equity	\$76,462.94

PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT Nov. 2025

21 Group contributions totaling	\$5,149.82
8 Individual contributions totaling	\$328.00
Intergroup Business Meeting & Service Committee's 7th Tradition	\$0.00
Total Contributions	\$5,477.82
Total Income	\$ 9,325.99
Less total Cost Of Sales	\$2,584.63
Gross Profit	\$6,741.36
Less total Expenses of	\$18,039.62
Net Nov Loss	(\$1,298.26)
YTD 2025 Loss	(\$25,916.73)
The current Prudent Reserve balance is \$42,805.64	
The Prudent Reserve has been established for 2025 in the range of \$38,216.40 - \$45,859.68	
Please call me with any questions or comments regarding the financial statements.	
Grateful to be of service, CJ M. EVI Treasurer 612 584-7143 cjmeyer1015@gmail.com	

What's an AA Group?

The group conscience of AA in the U.S. and Canada seems to have agreed upon six points that define an AA group:

- 1) **All members of a group are alcoholics, and all alcoholics are eligible for membership.**
- 2) **As a group, they are fully self-supporting.**
- 3) **A group's primary purpose is to help alcoholics recover through the Twelve Steps.**
- 4) **As a group, they have no outside affiliation.**
- 5) **As a group, they have no opinion on outside issues.**
- 6) **As a group, their public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion, and they maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio, TV, and film.**

East Valley Intergroup Business Meeting Minutes

December 19, 2025

Roxanne opened the meeting at 7:00 PM in person and on Zoom with the Serenity Prayer. Rep Attendees In-Person (37)

Roxanne welcomed everyone. Becky (Rock Solid) read the 12 Traditions. Introduction of new reps.

Count for voting members: 31 in person + 7 on Zoom = 38

OFFICER REPORTS

Secretary: Becky K. See Minutes in the Packet. No corrections or questions from the floor.

Becky (Rock Solid) motioned to accept. Lynda (Sunset Group) seconded. Motion passed.

Treasurer: CJ M. See written report in the Packet.

November: Total Contributions \$5,477.82, Token Sales \$825, Gross Profit \$6741.36, Expense \$8039.62, LOSS -\$1298.26

We budgeted for a \$20,000 loss in 2025. Actual YTD loss was \$25,916.73

Encouraged groups to contribute a bit more. Also on AA anniversary – individuals are encouraged to donate \$1 for every year sober. So, on your 10th anniversary – donate \$10.

Ken (Opportunity Knox) motioned to accept. Debbie (Women in Gratitude) seconded. Motion passed.

Chairperson: Roxanne 3 applicants for the office manager position. Interviews in process.

Office volunteer shifts are open: 9-1 and 1-5. Open steering positions will be nominated tonight

Vice Chairperson: Lucy W. Attended meetings for Steering Committee 12/8 and subdistrict 08-819 12/11

12/14 Zoom prep for Office Manager interview questions + interviews on 12/17 and 12/18

Office Manager: Kim W. See written report in the Packet.

New website is ready to launch, but waiting until Jan so it doesn't disrupt NYE ticket sales on the "old" site

Several AA entities are hurting for money – even GSO is down by \$1M.

GSO provides a pamphlet with % suggestions for how to distribute homegroup funds.

Q. What is GSO? A. General Service Office – our NY AA office

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

PI/CPC: Pam H. See written report in Packet.

Committee meets monthly on the first Monday at 7pm at the EVI office and on Zoom.

PI/CPC stands for: Public Information and Cooperation with the Professional Community.

Main objective is to provide accurate information.

Recap of 2025: HR conference, Health Fairs, Mesa Police Dept, 100 Club, Florence parole officers, nursing program, veterans stand-downs and runs, 19 high schools (lunchtime table top), faith leaders, digital campaign on Facebook and Instagram, Treatment conference, assisted living centrals, RV parks, PI powerpoint, centralized documentation, Operation Sober Holiday

Two requests: (1) if you are an outgoing Intergroup Rep, consider volunteering with PI/CPC next. (2) PI/CPC needs Grapevines – consider donating your old ones.

If you want Pam to attend your home group business meeting, just ask! She'd love to share more info.

Special Events Committee: Lee Ann See written report in Packet. Also info in Steering Committee minutes.

Committee meets monthly on the 1st Friday at 6:15pm at Church of the Epiphany, right before monthly speaker meeting

Monthly EVI Speaker Meeting – every 1st Friday 7pm! Jan 2nd meeting will be hosted by Courage to Change.

Thanksgiving Alcahthon – went well! 300 alcoholics attended. The event broke even.

Lee Ann and all current committee members will be stepping down at the end of the year. Their last event is NYE dinner/dance

Joe (Road to Recovery) asked – "if there is no active committee, will the monthly speaker meeting still continue? Roxanne answered – "YES!! Steering committee will handle events until we find a new chairperson"

NYE dinner/dance will be 80's themed with catering by Famous Daves BBQ. 76 tickets sold so far (76x25=1900). Catering cost per head is \$25.14 with minimum spend \$3000 -- so need to sell quite a few more tickets to break even.

Becky K (Rock Solid) – suggested publishing a list of all the events that could possibly go away if we don't get more support. For reference they are:

Monthly Speaker Meeting – 1st Friday

Anniversary Dinner – May

Bowlathon – August

Unity Day – October

Thanksgiving Alcahthon – November

New Years Eve dinner/dance - December

Phone committee: Robin See written report. Training is monthly on the 3rd Friday 6:15pm on Zoom right before the EVI business meeting.

Thank you volunteers – all 43 afterhours shifts are covered in December.

Lost 3 homegroups at end of summer so more opportunities coming up. She's had feedback from phone volunteers that they're having a hard time reaching people on the 12th Step List. People often don't answer phone calls – so best to text first before calling.

Robin would be happy to provide training to individuals and groups! Sobriety requirement: 1 year

Unity Committee: Jennifer. Committee meets monthly on the 3rd Friday at 6:15pm at the Church of the Epiphany, right before EVI Business meeting. She and the entire committee will be finishing their rotation at the end of 2025.

Sponsorship Workshop: Jannette (not present) Held 1st Saturday on even months at 10am at 2222 S. Price Road. 90 minute meeting. Next one is Sat Feb 6th – hosted by ICYPAA (International Conference of Young People in AA)

No Booze News: Regan. Please let your groups know that they can submit articles for the NBN – she would love to receive stories, jokes, etc January issue is ready to print.

Literature: David W. Have books, will travel. Has a library of A.A. world service literature. Can do pamphlets and sobriety chips upon request. Attended December's EVI speaker meeting and set up a literature table. It was well attended, but no literature sales.

If you have a homegroup event that could use literature (speaker meetings, birthday meetings, etc) – just ask!

LIASION REPORTS

Al-Anon: Lee His rotation ends this month.

Winter Extravaganza will be January 24th 4pm with speaker at 7:15pm.

H&I: Debbie C. Some positions still open: literature, alt-secretary, alt-prison chair.

Spanish Intergroup: Lauren (not present) The Spanish Intergroup meetings on on the 1st and 3rd Friday.

08-818 DCM: Jason. 2nd Tuesday 7pm at Tempe Bloopers, 1859 E. Baseline Rd.

If your homegroup is west of Alma School Rd, then you are part of subdistrict 08-818.

This is Jason's last Intergroup meeting (for reals now). The new DCM (Bart M.) will attend going forward.

08-819 DCM: Michael. (not present) 2nd Thursday – 7pm at EVI office, 1855 E Southern Rd #103 in Mesa

08-820 DCM: outgoing Carol M. – incoming Julius . 1st Monday 7pm they meet at Epiphany of Christ Lutheran Church, 1050 W. Superstition Blvd in Apache Junction. Julius is the new DCM. Still need a secretary.

Quarterly potluck speaker meeting: Sat Jan 17 5:30-8pm. Host group is Good ol' Back to Basics and Rock Solid. Speakers are Clyde and Joanne from Thunderbay Ontario Canada. Main dish is chicken. Bring a dish to share.

OLD BUSINESS:

Steering Committee positions elected in December

Position	Outgoing Dec 2025	Voted in for 2026 rotation
Advisor to PI/CPC	Tom S.	Lynda F.
Advisor to Unity (mid-term)	Eddie C.	Tracy L.
Treasurer (mid-term)	CJ M	Alex B.

Steering Committee positions still open:

Position	Outgoing Dec 2025	Voted in for 2026 rotation
Secretary	Becky K	
Advisor to Phones	Dee P.	

NEW BUSINESS: None

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Becky K (Rock Solid) – Pigeon Coop Christmas Alcathon 645A Dec 25 – all day all evening until late in the night. NYE event. Start Noon. Need help.

Ken (Opportunity Knox) motioned to close. Debbie (Women in Gratitude) seconded. Motion passed.

Meeting closed at 8:17pm with the Responsibility Statement.

Thank you for allowing me to be of service. ~Becky Kleck

A note about Zoom:

Thank you to ALEX B. and DANNY J. for coming early to set up the Zoom/Audio/Visual!

Tradition One: Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends upon AA unity.

1. Am I in my group a healing, mending, integrating person, or am I divisive? What about gossip and taking other members' inventories?
2. Am I a peacemaker? Or do I, with pious preludes such as "just for the sake of discussion," plunge into argument?
3. Am I gentle with those who rub me the wrong way, or am I abrasive?
4. Do I make competitive AA remarks, such as comparing one group with another or contrasting AA in one place with AA in another?
5. Do I put down some AA activities as if I were superior for not participating in this or that aspect of AA?
6. Am I informed about AA as a whole? Do I support, in every way I can, AA as a whole, or just the parts I understand and approve of?
7. Am I as considerate of AA members as I want them to be of me?
8. Do I spout platitudes about love while indulging in and secretly justifying behavior that bristles with hostility?
9. Do I go to enough AA meetings or read enough AA literature to really keep in touch?
10. Do I share with AA all of me, the bad and the good, accepting as well as giving the help of fellowship?



We here at The No Booze News would love to hear from you about your experience, strength and hope. Maybe something that's happened in your recovery or an experience that shows how the program is working in your life.

It's an effective way to help other members who may be inspired by your story. Please include your name and phone number. We reserve the right to edit for content and/or clarity. Email you story to:

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