



# MYNAH BIRD

## HAWAII AREA #17 NEWSLETTER



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January 2022 – Inventory Assembly Edition

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Upcoming</b></p> <p><b>February 26, 2022</b>  <b>Committee Meeting</b>  <b>Hilo Hamakua #7, Hawaii Island</b></p> <p><b>Pacific Region Alcoholics</b>  <b>Anonymous Service Assembly</b>  <b>(PRAASA)</b>  <b>March 4 – 6, 2022</b>  <b>Portland, Oregon -- Virtual – see</b>  <b>flyer later in this issue</b></p> <p><b>April 9 – 10 Inform the Delegate</b>  <b>Assembly – Diamond Head #1</b>  <b>Oahu</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Send Seventh Tradition</b>  <b>Contributions</b></p> <p><b>Hawaii Area Committee</b>  <b>P.O. Box 1413</b>  <b>Honolulu, HI 96806</b></p> <p><b>General Service Office</b>  <b>P.O. Box 2407</b>  <b>James A Farley Station</b>  <b>New York, NY 10116-2407</b>  <b>(checks payable to General</b>  <b>Service Board)</b></p>
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In this issue: Pre-inventory questions – your personal inventory, Inventory Questions – Is the Area fulfilling its purpose? Step 1 articles, First year of panel 71 summary reports, from our members, upcoming AA and Area events.

*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.*

# Taking inventory

## Why Am I in Service? – An Inventory on Myself...

Some suggestions for taking this inventory:

- “Structure and Guidelines for Area 17 General Service.” Panel 67
- AA Service Manual/Twelve Concepts for World Service.
  - Bill W’s excellent essay article “Leadership in AA: Ever a Vital Need” on page 38 – 42 in
  - Review Intro and Concepts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 12.
- Read the Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous, especially pages 60 – 71 (steps three – four), pages 84 – 85 (step 10), Chapter 8 and Chapter 9.
- Read Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, especially Step 4, Step 6, Step 7, Step 10, Step 12, Tradition 1, Tradition 2, Tradition 9, Tradition 12.
- Read the Traditions Checklist from The AA Grapevine.
- Read AA Pamphlets, especially DCM, GSR and The AA Group.
- Remember:

“Our real purpose is to fit ourselves to be of maximum service to God and the people around us” Page 77, Alcoholics Anonymous

### Personal Inventory Questions To be completed on your own.

1. What motivates me to be in Service? Is it a desire to carry the message? ego-driven? both? Why did I stand for the position I serve today?
2. Do I regularly do an inventory on myself and my motives regarding my service work?
3. Am I familiar with the 12 Traditions and 12 Concepts? Do I work to apply them not only in my service position but in all my affairs?
4. Am I responsible to my service position?
  - a. Do I know what my duties are?
  - b. Do I practice Step Ten’s suggestion – “love and tolerance of others is our code” in carrying out these duties?
  - c. Do I ask for help when I see that I am unable to fulfill my duties?
  - d. Do I perform my duties in a timely manner, or do I find that I have a pattern of procrastination?
5. Am I working towards Bill W’s suggestion of accepting criticism from others with grace, while keeping an open mind on their comments?
6. Do I accept the group conscience? Do I work to carry it out or do I feel that I need to push for my point of view?
7. Do I hold AA’s unity as a high priority in my service work?
8. Am I conscious of my motives, my tone of voice, my body language when I am doing service work?
9. Am I humble, or do I feel that my position in AA service work (or the number of years I have been in service or the number of years I have been sober) entitles me to certain things? Do I use my service position to gain power or to influence others?
10. Do I allow other “trusted servants” serving in AA to grow into their job or am I quick to criticize?
11. Are my offers of “help” a disguise for stepping in and controlling?
12. Do I trust God no matter what?

### GSR

1. How am I reporting back to my groups the issues discussed at the Area or my District: Am I reporting back in an even-handed manner, presenting the pros and the cons on the issue (to the point that no one in my group would be able to guess where I stand on the issue) or do I present my position on the issue in a favorable light and downplay other positions?
2. Am I responsible as a GSR: Do I attend my group's business meeting (or home group) meetings?
3. If I cannot make an Area or a District meeting, do I take the responsibility of making sure my alternate GSR or another representative from my group will be there?
4. Do I make regular announcements at my group's AA meetings informing the group about the work that Area and District are doing to carry the message?
5. Do I know what my role is in my group conscience?
6. Have I read the *AA Service Manual* and if I have questions asked them?
7. Am I familiar with the "right of Decision", "Right of Participation", and "Right of Appeal" philosophies expressed in the Concepts?
8. Can I clearly explain AA's service structure and how it works to members of my group?

### DCM

1. Do I reach out to all the groups in my area, especially groups who do not have a GSR?
2. Do I attend group's AA meetings and business (or home group) meetings and talk about the responsibilities of general service work?
3. What additional steps could I suggest to the District to help the GSR's become familiar with the *AA Service Manual*, Box 4-5-9, the 12 Traditions, the 12 Concepts, the *Guidelines* from GSO and other Conference approved books and pamphlets?
4. How can I improve my communications with my alternate DCM? Do I delegate work and authority to my alternate DCM? If I were no longer able to serve as DCM have, I adequately informed my alternate and shared enough information with him/her to he/she could easily step into the position?
5. How do I report back to my District the issues discussed at the Area Committee Meetings: Am I reporting back in an even-handed manner, presenting the pros and the cons on the issue (to the point that no one in my District would be able to guess where I stand on the issue)? Or do I present my position on the issue in a favorable light and down play other positions? Do I take the time to orient new GSRs on their position, responsibilities, role in District and Area meetings and to bring them up to speed on the issues which will be discussed at the next Area meeting?
6. What else can I do to help the GSRs make interesting reports to their groups about District and Area's work? Do I encourage them to bring members of their group to District meetings?
7. When I leave this position will I be able to say that the District is more unified, more active in carrying the message, more informed in AA's history, current Conference topics and service structure than it was when I first took the position?

### Area Committee Chairs

1. What more can my committee do to reach out to serve all the islands and every District in Hawaii?
2. Are there additional steps my committee can take to encourage every group in the state to have a representative on my committee?
3. What else can my committee do to make sure that we are adequately informed as to what priorities the groups want us to accomplish?
4. Is prudent fiscal responsibility a priority in my committee's spending decisions?
5. Do I delegate work and authority among my committee members, or do I feel that only I am qualified to do certain things?
6. What else can I do, as the leader of my committee, to have the enthusiasm and knowledge to organize and give the committee direction and incentive.

### Area Officers

1. What else can I do to promote growth and harmony in our Fellowship? What else can I do to inform the Area about the Conference structure and the current issues now being discussed?
2. Have I reviewed and done a personal inventory on my performance of my duties, as defined by the *Structure and Guidelines* of Hawaii Area and in the *AA Service Manual*? if I need help, do I ask for it?
3. What steps am I taking to let the groups and the Districts know that I am readily available to the fellowship to offer my experience, strength, and hope with them?
4. Do I constantly keep in mind Bill W's advice to Trusted Servants?
  - "give no spiritual advice, judge no one's conduct, issue no orders"
  - "Our leaders do not drive by mandate: they lead by example"
  - "A leader in AA service is a man (or woman) who can personally put principles, plans and policies into such dedicated and effective action that the rest of us want to back him up and help him with his job"
  - "Good leadership originates plans, policies and ideas for the improvement of our Fellowship and its service" but also "remember that a fine plan or idea can come from anybody, anywhere. Consequently, good leadership will often discard its own cherished plans for others that are better, and it will give credit to the source"
  - "Good leadership never passes the buck"
5. What steps am I taking to work on the important aspects of having "the ability to compromise cheerfully: and, at the same time, knowing when it is "truly necessary to stick flat-footed to one's convictions about an issue until it is settled."?
6. Who am I? The "elder statesman" or the "bleeding beacon", as Bill W. writes in Tradition Two in the *Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions*.

"The elder statesman is the one who sees the wisdom of the group's decision, who holds no resentment over his reduced status, whose judgment, fortified by considerable experience, is sound, and who is willing to sit quietly on the sidelines patiently awaiting developments. The bleeding deacon is one who is just as surely convinced that the group cannot get along without him, who constantly connives for reelection to office, and who continues to be consumed by self-pity."

## Area 17 Inventory Questions

January 22-23, 2022

1. What is the basic purpose of Hawaii Area 17, and are we fulfilling these purposes?
2. What is the basic purpose of the Hawaii Area 17 Committee, and are we fulfilling these purposes?
3. How well have the Area Officers, Area Standing Committee Chairs, DCMs, GSRs, and Intergroup chairs been available to answer questions pertaining to standing committee work in Area 17?
4. How effective is area 17 communication practices? What can we do to communicate more effectively among each other and our area members?
5. What more can we do to efficiently utilize our resources to help carry the message and educate the membership of Area 17 on General Service?
6. Has enough effort been made to explain the need and value of unity (12 Traditions) and service (12 Concepts)? If not, what can be done to achieve this end?
7. Are members given the opportunity to speak and/or participate at area assemblies serving to achieve an effective group conscience benefiting our area as a whole?

8. Have we well defined the scope of authority and service responsibility of our area?
9. Are the area assemblies informative and worthwhile? Are the matters brought to the Area meetings made clear, so all know what they are voting for or against?
10. Are Area Standing Committee's doing their best to fulfill their duties? If not, what are the barriers, and (what) are the strategies for addressing the issues? What's working? What is not working?
11. How can the area committee increase GSR involvement?

## Step 1: **We** admitted **we** were powerless .....

24 hours at a time...

In my first year sober, I discovered just how powerlessness I was, am and always will be. My sponsor and I read the first chapters in the Big Book together and boy could I relate! I drank against my will, many times, knowing that I was alcoholic, but powerless to stay sober.

My Sponsor said, 'Beware! We have a progressive disease. No amount of time sober will make us powerful over alcohol. And remember, it's not the caboose that hits us, it's the engine, that first drink!'

Miracle of miracles, I actually called her when I was obsessing about getting away with taking that first drink. I told her that I was craving a drink. She asked what my thoughts had been. I admitted to fantasizing about a bleak future with no fun (booze) in it, and I felt depressed. I argued with myself but I had never won that fight before. I always picked up another drink and then, chaos!

She said, "Honey, you can always drink tomorrow. But just for today, let's not pick up that first drink." I gave up the mental fight going on in my brain and I stayed sober one more day.

The next day I called her and asked, "Can I have just one drink today?"

She said, "Not today! But you can always drink tomorrow."

-Grateful and Sober Just for Today in District 8

## Step One, Favorite passage in the Big Book, by Doug G. From Knuckleheads AA

P. 9 Bill's Story

*The door opened and he stood there, fresh skinned and glowing. There was something about his eyes. He was inexplicably different. What had happened? I pushed a drink across the table. He refused it. Disappointed but curious, I wondered what had got into the fellow. He wasn't himself.*

*"Come, what's all this about?"*

*I queried. He looked straight out me. Simply, but smilingly, he said, "I've got religion."*

*I was aghast. So that was it—last summer an alcoholic crackpot; now, I suspected, a little cracked about religion. He had that starry-eyed look. Yes, the old boy was on fire all right. But bless his heart, let him rant! Besides, my gin would last longer than his preaching.*

*But he did no ranting. In a matter of fact way he told how two men had appeared in court, persuading the judge to suspend his commitment. They had told of a simple religious side and a practical program of action. That was two months ago and the result was self-evident. It worked!*

I will never forget when I passed my ex supervisor on the street after I had successfully completed my commitment at the Henry Ohlhoff House in San Francisco. I had been fired from a job you couldn't get fired from because it was a secure union job. I had thought it was okay to go to happy hour before I started my night shift at the hospital to stock the linen carts. Imagine that! My boss didn't want me going to the bar before work! "Yes, Doug, you're going to be fired." Came the last voice from my steward.

When I passed my boss on the street as he walked his dog, two years later, he didn't recognize me until after I passed. He was shocked. I was a completely different person than when I had been working under him as a supply stocker under his shift.

Another coworker had insisted I drink a beer with him at my next job, and I turned him down. Oddly, I too, answered a call from him a year later, when I was manning the call center to receive calls for those needing help with a drinking problem and admission to the Ohlhoff House. I saw him on my bus ride home because he was no longer employed where we both had worked. Without this practical program of action, I too saw how the worm turned as I embraced AA, and those who had not seen my gift were no longer in positions they shared with me, but I felt, no, I knew, I was going to be okay.

Time after time I have heard the shares in AA about overcoming serious legal troubles and seeing charges being reduced or dismissed.



God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference.

# Panel 71 - the first year, moving into the second

## First Year Summary

First, thank you Hawaii Area 17 for believing in me to serve our local community. It is an honor and privilege.

I am happy to report the first year of my service commitment as area chair was a success; straightforwardly meaning Area business was conducted and my duties complete for 2021.

1. Appointment of 11 Area Standing Committee Chairs
2. Conducted 4 Assemblies
3. Conducted 3 Committee Meetings
4. Attended 10 Oahu Intergroup Meetings

To sum it up, 2021 was mostly smooth running with occasional off-shore winds :-)

Heard often... "All is as it should be"

Thank you for letting me serve! I look forward to another great year.

In Love & Service,  
Deborah S.  
Area 17 Chair, Panel 71

## Yearly Summary for 2021 Area 17 Treatment SCC

It all began with a call in December of 2020, as all Standing Committee positions do, and when I received the call from our newly elected Chair, I was hit with a gigantic mix of emotions. Excitement, fear, anxiety, and most of all a gratefulness of knowing I get to serve my area in the position I was most wanting. I started my preparations and moved quickly to gather as much information as I could. When January came, Orientation Assembly, I was excited to get my appointed GSR's off and running. I was so grateful to be where I was in this position that I completely bombarded these new GSR's with 8 million ideas and running a million miles an hour through all my ideas (the norm for this alcoholic). We went through plans for workshops and how our message would be carried. Despite my over enthusiasm, the group was on fire and excited to be appointed to the committee. We established our first workshop, Bridging the Gap, and we felt this was the perfect topic to start off with in order to carry our message to the fellowship. I of course, knowing that I had committed to three workshops for the first year, was already 6 months ahead in my mind and planning future endeavors (remember alcoholic). Behind the scenes, not only planning the workshop, but I was also communicating with all the various facilities on Oahu, Maui, and Big Island. I worked directly with the Oahu Central Office Manager and put together literature bundles to start implementing an AA footprint in all the facilities, as well as clean and sober houses.



We were already asking Area 17 to increase our budget and they of course obliged. Now, as for the first workshop, well let's just say I learned an invaluable lesson how not to be the focal point of facilitating a workshop (still alcoholic). The workshop happened in April and was a wonderful success. However, at this point, I knew I had done too much and took away valuable experience from the GSR's on my committee. We met after the workshop to debrief and although they were ecstatic about the results and loved the workshop, I just knew. Of course, life is still happening, and my job pulled me away from the committee for about 3 months. However, never wavering, we met back together after the budget assembly and of course my committee had a very new look to it. We still had a core of members from the first workshop, but we also had some new faces, and they all were on fire for some action. Learning from my mistakes from the first workshop, I knew this workshop would have a much different feel to it. I took on the role of simply setting the topic and then explaining that this workshop would be about the Traditions (this alcoholic is learning). The committee was to pick the Traditions to focus on, five in all, and then they each grabbed one and found a speaker to speak on it. Those that weren't assigned a Tradition were in service as host, tech and facilitator. The result was more of them and less of me, and what a success it was! So, in summary, this year was a learning experience and a wonderful lesson in service as well as a deeper understanding of Tradition Two. I fell short of my commitment to 3 workshops but gained so much more in learning about self and traversing the rigid balance of life and recovery to still carry the message to those still wanting to know more about what the Treatment Committee is. We can't wait for 2022!

Mahalo,

Sean F. SCC Treatment Area 17

## Panel 71 – Mynah Bird, Year 1

The Mynah Bird is the newsletter for Area 17. The content of the Mynah Bird is a reflection of the vibrant and diverse AA community of Hawaii Area 17. This first year of Panel 71, I published five regular editions containing articles written by members of Area 17 and flyers of upcoming events. I also published two special editions that only contained flyers of upcoming events.

Before each Assembly or Committee meeting, I reach out to the GSR's who have been assigned to the Mynah Bird Committee and to the Area Officers, DCM's and Area Standing Committee Chairs asking for articles for the Mynah Bird. I include suggestions for possible topics to help people get started. I would like to thank the GSR's, DCM's and our Delegate, Kunane for submitting a wide variety of articles.

I am looking forward to the second year of this panel with the hope that we will be able to gather again in person. Those of us who have experienced the joy of gathering for our Assemblies and Committee meetings can attest to the value of meeting in person – the meeting before the meeting, the conversations during the breaks, the communal meals and in some cases home stays.

This has been an extremely difficult year for me. I know that I am not alone in this, although at times, I feel very alone. Again, I know that I am not the only one who has experienced loss during this time. Mahalo to those who keep showing up even though you may not want to.

I am hoping that in this second year of Panel 71 that more members will submit articles to the Mynah Bird. It doesn't take long to write a couple of paragraphs, to share a bit of recovery experience, to share about your experience as an Area officer or committee chair, or to let the Area know of an upcoming event.

Area 17 is vibrant and diverse community and the I hope that the Mynah Bird reflects that.

Karen N., Panel 71, Mynah Bird Chair



# From our members From our members

## Heard at a meeting in District 8:

"I was a steamroller & I would jam my ideas down your throat! I learned as a result of doing the Steps that I did NOT know everything. Over time I have become the woman my Higher Power intended me to be."

"Step One taught me to give up the mindreading school of conversation planning: if I say this, they will think that. I am powerless over other people's thinking."

"I often felt anger and irritation, but my program taught me these strong feelings were just Fear dressed up in party clothes."

"I'm here. I am standing still. I am calm. I am present. This is miraculous."

"My mind was open by appointment only."

## Topic: Desire to Stop Drinking

A few citations of "Desire to Stop Drinking"

- Alcoholics Anonymous Fourth Edition of "desire to stop drinking" in our A.A. Literature is found in the Forward to First Edition page xiv. "There are no fees or dues whatsoever."
- Appendices I The A.A. Tradition, Tradition Three "The only requirement for A.A. membership is a desire to stop drinking."
- A.A. Grapevine Preamble "The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking."
- P-2 Frequently Asked Questions About A.A.
  - Page 32 "Experience suggests that the alcoholic who comes to A.A. solely to keep peace in the family, and not because of an honest desire to stop drinking, may have difficulty achieving sobriety."
  - Page 17 "Membership in A.A. involves no financial obligations of any kind. The A.A. program of recovery from alcoholism is available to anyone who has a desire to stop drinking, whether he or she is flatbroke or the possessor of millions."
  - Page 22 "What is a 'closed' meeting? A closed meeting is for A.A. members only, or for those who have a drinking problem and have a desire to stop drinking. Closed meetings give members an opportunity to discuss particular phases of their alcoholic problem that can be understood best only by other alcoholics."

Today I am in the eleventh year of my sobriety and abstinence from beverage alcohol. I think the result of my life today is evident that I had a sincere desire to stop drinking. Today, I have a genuine desire to stay stopped evident that I am sober. I am clear minded. I am abstinent from mind and mood altering substances. I experience contentment in sobriety. My spiritual strength comes through dependence on a higher power. Realistic thinking has returned. I can face facts (truth) with courage; "courage is not the absence of fear; it was the ability to continue in the face of it". I can handle situations that used to baffle me. I am interested in others and less interested in myself. I am interested in seeing what I can contribute to life. I have peace of mind. I have much less fear of today, tomorrow, or the hereafter. I pack into the stream of life on a daily basis, and I don't negotiate my basic human needs.

I can do this one day at a time.

In love & Service, Deborah S. Chair, Hawaii Area Panel 71

## A Virtual Miracle in District 8!

After trying and failing to get and stay sober on his own, Jim M. found the program of A.A. in virtual meetings. He came in through the hospital door three times, but couldn't look at himself, and resented himself for drinking for almost 50 years.

Desperate for help, he found virtual men's A.A. meetings. He had no contacts outside of these meetings. He suspected some would find him too different to be friends socially, but also knew he needed help and could not stay sober on his own. He got a temporary sponsor, and they began the work. He did not meet his sponsor in-person for 3 months, which felt a little frustrating. Yet nothing kept them from moving forward – together!

By the end of his first year, Jim had worked all the Steps, at least touching on all 12. Jim found a Home Group in Strictly Solutions, stepped up to a service position and also began filling in shifts at Central Office. His found that being useful and serving others in our fellowship made him more serene and more sane, more whole. He found ways to serve in non-profit organizations outside of AA zoom rooms, thanks to his retirement schedule.

Jim feels incredibly grateful for the broad experience he gained with spirituality. He carries our message of hope humbly. He has a Higher Power keeping him from the first drink. He took on responsibilities to something bigger than himself. Jim says that he owes his new life to the regulars who attend virtual meetings. Strictly Solutions and Aloha Mana virtual meetings gave him a sense of belonging he sorely needed.

Jim took the Steps to find a new purposeful life sober – one day at a time - in a pandemic!

## SEVENTH TRADITION TRADITION

Around the rooms there's a lot of nicknames. Some call me Origami Erich. I have a few of my own AA traditions. One is to begin my shares by saying that "I am grateful to be in a room of friends who think and feel the way I do." Another is that I fold my Seventh Tradition basket donation into origami.

It started with my friend Scott, who at the time was the Treasurer in my original home group. It used to drive him crazy each week when he gathered the money to tally the receipts, to find one donation folded into the shape of a collared shirt, and another folded into what was a more than difficult to unfold triangle. I knew the shirt was done by Henry R., but I never did figure out who did that simple triangle.

At a different meeting I noticed another gentleman donating the same triangled bill. Knowing that he was not the mystery folder from my home group, after the meeting I approached him to inquire about the origin of his efforts. He told me he would explain, but only after I did a little homework. He told me to read the Tradition Seven chapter in the 12 & 12 to see if I could figure it out on my own.

The next week I was eager to tell the gentleman that there was a story of Bill W. referencing "folded money." The proud look on my face was quickly erased when his response was "Yah, so you found the map, but where does it lead you? What is the meaning behind folding the money today? There's a lesson or three there, Son, what did you learn?" I had to admit that I did not know.

He explained, "If you recall, there's a story about Bill W. giving a perpetual slipper a five dollar bill at the AA offices in the morning, then skimping when the basket was passed at his evening meeting?" "Yes," I responded. "What does that tell you," he asked. I said that "on one hand Bill was showboating, and later playing cheap". "Exactly. Five dollars of 'folded' money was a LOT of money back then". Lesson #1: Bill's ego showed a lack of humility. Lesson #2: the fact that he could even produce a 'folded' fiver should have induced a feeling of gratitude compared to where he had been in his disease. That was money that Lois would have gladly used for family expenses. Instead it made him feel grandiose at the office, and shameful when he put

his meager donation into the hat. Lesson #3: with a 'simple set of instructions' you take a plain piece of paper (the bill) and fold it into a creative piece of art. The work you do this in program, the action, the 'folding,' takes a plain old drunk and it transforms you. It allows you to see yourself as the piece of art that God created you to be!"

Over time I've developed a repertoire of a dozen or so origamis. I've added my own additional aspect by using a two-dollar bill. That accounts for the increasing costs of keeping this thing we have going, and the bill is somewhat uncommon, which symbolizes this extraordinary program that allows us to reconstruct our lives.

Each time I place one in the basket I remember those lessons of gratitude, humility, and of following a simple set of instructions. Some folks appreciate the gesture. My friend John D. snags them and replaces the money. He says that every time he opens his sock drawer he thinks of me. He's collecting them for his future grandchildren. Others, like many Treasurers, find it infuriating. I offer them the opportunity to do a little homework to understand my intent, but most don't take me up on it. We're alcoholics, we hate to be told what to do. I'm glad I took on that early assignment. I'm a satisfied customer, I'm gonna keep coming.

Erich O. Norwalk, CT



# Upcoming events in Area 17 and beyond

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**Oahu Intergroup Presents:**

## **The AA Group: Where it All Begins WORKSHOP**

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**ABOUT EVENT**

Patti L. - The Group...Where A.A.'s Service Structure Begins (page 12 - 16).  
J.P. - How an A.A. Group Functions (page 17 - 24).  
Mark O. - The A.A. Group's Relations with Other's in the Community (page 25 - 27).  
John M. - Principles Before Personalities (page 28 - 31).  
Ike G. - How the A.A. Group Relates to A.A. as a whole (page 32 - 38).

📅 **29 Jan 2022**  
🕒 **6:00 - 8:00pm**  
📍 **ID: 850 196 4385**  
**PW: service**

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# PRAASA 2022

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