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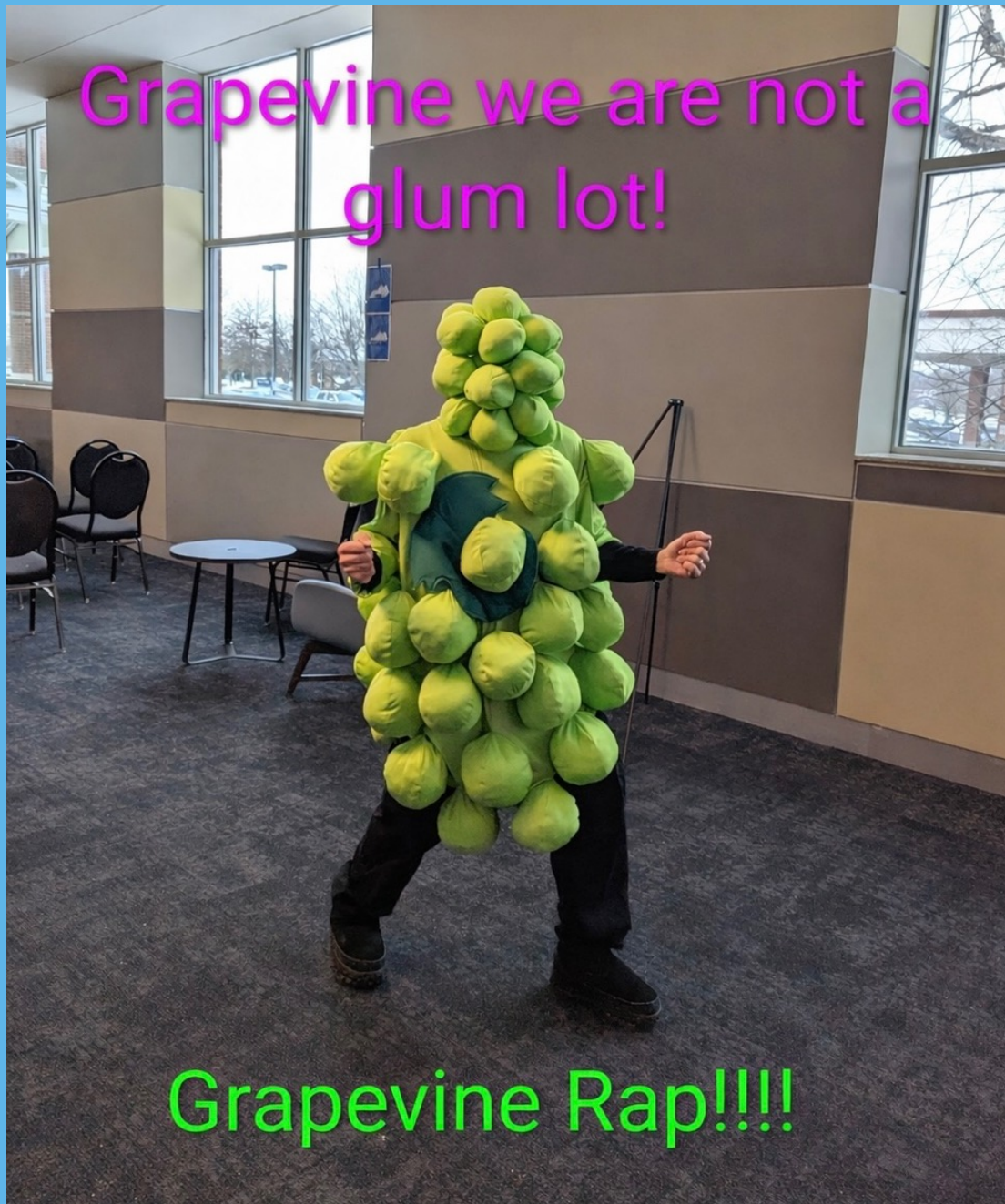
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Welcome to the first edition of the Kentuckiana News for Panel 76. Currently we have 1,054 subscribers, thank you for your time and interest. It is my honor to present to you **Voices from the Winter Assembly**.

At the Winter Assembly, the motion regarding archive needs sparked significant discussion and drew heartfelt attention. **The committee** invites everyone to take a moment to reflect on the importance of preserving our shared history. I would also like to extend a sincere apology to the individual who submitted the article on **Archive History**—it was truly appreciated and not overlooked. I am deeply grateful for the opportunity I had to visit the archives in Lexington, Kentucky, where I encountered many fascinating items, including the memorable bobblehead. After moving to Danville in 2000, I had the privilege of meeting Dan C., who has since passed on. During my visit, I discovered a letter written by Bill W. to Dan, responding to a particular situation. Knowing that this meaningful correspondence had been preserved was incredibly moving and served as a powerful reminder of why our archives matter so much.

Like what you see? We're taking the newsletter to a new level, but WE NEED YOUR HELP! If you have a story, a joke, or any ideas for improvement, please email kentuckiana@area26.net



In The Spirit of Service

The Grapevine is also near and dear to my heart. At the Winter Assembly, we were delighted to be entertained by the Grapevine mascot—yes, we even have a mascot! It was a fun and memorable reminder of the joy and

connection the Grapevine brings to our fellowship. Many may not realize that the Grapevine is fully self-supporting through subscriptions, which makes every subscription especially meaningful. It is perfectly acceptable—and greatly encouraged—to gift subscriptions to jails or rehabilitation facilities, helping to carry the message to those who need it most. **The Grapevine** Committee has been actively working to spread awareness, encourage contributions, and promote subscriptions so that this valuable resource continues to thrive and reach even more people.



What's New in Area 26

We of Area 26 have been Busy. Here in Russell Springs, we have celebrated over 20 anniversaries since Jan 2026.

Burksville Is Busy with **CPC** work lets hear from them.

Nina in **corrections** is busy with workshops a plenty

Poems from the heart. **GOD** said wait.

Personal Stories: **One Day at A Time** by Kim K.

What **Sponsorship** means to me by Mike B.

Area 26 Coming Events

AA conventions, assemblies, conferences, workshops, and other events are "posted" on the Area 26 website. Check out Latest, Popular, and Trending posts and filter them by event category.

BAGDAD MINI- Conference

Winter Committee Reports

Area 26 Winter 2025 committee reports are rolling in and will be posted here as they are received. Check back in coming weeks for updates.

The Bagdad Mini- Conference

Three days and two nights starting May 16th at Kentucky's General Butler State Resort Park in Carrollton, KY, provide plenty of opportunity for rest and rejuvenation of the spirit.



Worth Repeating...

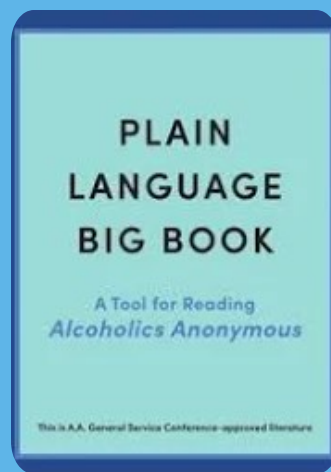


Grapevine Email Sign Up

The AA Grapevine is the international journal of Alcoholics Anonymous, and its mission is to carry the AA message to alcoholics. Sign up to receive group-specific info, daily quotes, and their monthly newsletter.

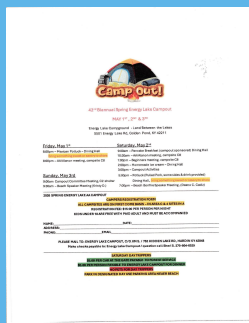
Plain Language Big Book

The Plain Language Big Book, available now, is written in simpler language to help readers understand the book *Alcoholics Anonymous*, which was first published in 1939. Click the article title above for details.



AA Literature Catalog PDF

The 2025 Catalog of conference-approved AA literature and other Items is now available in PDF format, with copies of a print version to follow later this year. Click the image or title above to download the file.



Appended KNL Articles

KNL Winter 2026 | Voices From the Winter Assembly

Area 26, Bowling Green, KY

I wanted to take a moment to share some of the moments and messages I gathered at the Winter Assembly of Area 26 in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

As I sat wondering how I could gather meaningful content for the Kentuckyiana News, one thought came to me clearly: You are at Area Assembly - go talk to people. Listen. Ask. Connect. After all, I am only one person, but together we are many voices.

So, I stepped outside. Snow covered the ground, with ice hidden beneath - typical Kentucky winter, where you never quite know what to expect. That felt a lot like the Assembly itself: layered, surprising, and full of discovery.

I began with a gentleman I had seen the night before at a celebration meeting in Burkesville.

"Hello, Belinda with Kentuckyiana News. May I get your thoughts on the Winter Assembly? What's your sobriety date, and how are you feeling about being here?"

"Hi, I'm Jason. I have seven years - 01/30/22. I'm really enjoying this Assembly."

And just like that, the ice was broken. I thought to myself, this isn't so bad.

Next, I saw Kristen preparing materials for a presentation. "How are you?" I asked. "Confused," she replied.

I smiled - because I felt the same way. There was comfort in that honesty. Then I found Emma, who was feeling "pumped," as always. She brought that unmistakable AA energy - enthusiastic, alive, and contagious. Craig described the Assembly as "pretty cool," simple and sincere.

At one table, Trista, Scotty, and Chris sat together. Trista and Scotty had red hearts on their badges - new to service. I introduced myself and asked if I could include them.

"Of course," they said. Trista shared that everyone was friendly and there was a lot of good information. Scotty was enjoying the snacks - "out of this world," he said - and felt the Assembly was very well done.

Chris, with 34 years of sobriety, shared something that truly stuck with me. We were discussing why the "Think, Think, Think" slogan is displayed upside down. He said his sponsor once told him it was upside down because he wasn't supposed to do it. Then he added something even more powerful - if you take the first letters of several slogans, they spell out: "Live Easy, Think First." I thought that was pretty cool.

Jennifer reflected on the Green River Summer event as a wonderful experience, though she admitted to feeling a bit "dazed and confused."

As I continued listening, I caught bits of conversation that made me smile: “Donuts or death!” When the lights dimmed, Meline joked, “It’s sexy, but I can’t see - lack of power, that is our problem.” At the literature table: “Can I get that prorated?”

These small, unscripted moments are what make our gatherings so special - real people, real laughter, real connection.

I had a wonderful time walking around, talking, and listening. Moving forward, I may even show up with a visor and a notepad - so if you see me, don’t be shy! Sit down, share your thoughts, and let your voice be heard.

It is truly an honor and a privilege to serve as Kentuckyiana News Chair. I appreciate every conversation, every story, and every bit of input. With love and service, Belinda

KNL Winter 2026 | Area 26 Archives Repository Motion

Hey, What About that Motion to Create an Ad-hoc Committee to Secure a New Space for the Area 26 Archives Repository?

Many of you have had questions about this motion and the status of our repository. I hope this article will address some of those questions.

Simply put, this motion asks that Area 26 create an ad hoc committee, a team if you will, of trusted servants to locate and secure a suitable space for its Area 26 archives. The trusted servants will first find a space that meets the detailed criteria listed in the motion.

Once the trusted servants find the space, by passing the motion Area 26 would give the trusted servants the authority to secure the space after having the Area Chair (who will sign the lease on Area 26’s behalf) and the Area Treasurer (who will write the Area 26 deposit check) review the team’s results.

Past efforts to rectify the archives space deficiencies have failed. These efforts were hampered by limited details on the needs of the archives space, timing, and lack of funds. In one instance, the space located was not ADA accessible so the Area body rejected the space. In another instance, the perfect space was located but the lessor rented the space before it could be brought back to the Area body for final approval.

Lessors are excited to have Area 26 as a lessee but, for perfectly understandable reasons, lessors are seldom able to wait 1-3 months to get a final commitment from Area 26. And in both cases, the Archives team at the time had not budgeted additional rent for the new space.

This current motion addresses these prior problems. The motion lists the criteria that the trusted servants will use to identify the space. At the January 2026 Area meeting, there was some discussion about the length of the lease but it was generally understood that 5-years or LESS was a workable solution. The Area 26 body did not suggest any other criteria. As a result, the team of trusted servants will have an Area 26-approved archives space criteria list with which to work.

This leads directly in to the second problem from before - timing. Now that the Area 26 body has approved a criteria list, if the trusted servants find the appropriate space the Motion asks the Area 26 body to give the trusted servants the authority to complete the transaction after a final review by the Area 26 Chair and Area 26 Treasurer. This process will keep Area 26 from losing a space just because the Area body does not have an imminent meeting on the schedule.

Last, but definitely not least, the third challenge - money. The current Archives Committee followed the Area 26 budgeting process which starts working on an annual budget in the summer of the prior year. So last summer, the Archives Committee built into the budget an absolute UPPER limit on a potential rent for a new archives space. Current archives rent is \$300/month (\$3,600/year).

In anticipating a potential new space and the increase in rent that may accompany that new space, archives added budget to increase archives rent to UP TO \$1,200/month (\$14,400/year). Archives had no space identified at that time. Because of the timing of the budgeting process, archives made an educated guess that it would be able to find a space somewhere between \$300 and \$1,200/month. Area 26 voted to approve that budget in October 2025 without much discussion.

Yet there are still financial concerns. The motion asks the Area 26 body to trust the trusted servants on the ad hoc committee to find the best possible space at the best possible rent - not necessarily spending all the budget but definitely not spending more. Under Concept 10, Area 26 would be giving the trusted servants on the ad hoc committee the responsibility and authority to find and secure a space.

If this upper limit was not acceptable to Area 26, it is unfortunate that it was not addressed in the budgeting process. The best the Archives Committee could do was to follow the Area 26 budget process and accept the group conscience under Tradition 2:

For our group conscience there is but one ultimate authority - a loving God as He may express Himself in our group conscience. Our leaders are but trusted servants; they do not govern.

When Archives submitted its budget, it knew the group conscience as expressed by the October 2025 Area 26 budget vote would determine whether

Archives should move forward with its search for a new space. And Archives was resigned to accept that group conscience either way it voted. Needless to say, Archives was pleased when the group conscience approved the budget. Now Archives prays others will also accept the group conscience and allow the ad hoc committee to do its job.

KNL Winter 2026 | Area 26 Archives History

In 1957, Bill W wrote, "...we are trying to build up extensive records which will be of value to a future historian..."

Area 26 members began collecting items of historical interest: Area 26 meeting minutes, Area 26 directories, photographs of AA activities, AA books, Grapevine magazines, taped AA members' leads, workshops, pamphlets, and other AA items important to the collector. In the 1980s, members began sharing their treasures with the fellowship. They realized that Bill's words guided their collection of these vital records.

In 1957, Bill W also wrote, "It is highly important that the factual material be placed in our files in such a way that there can be no substantial distortion..."

Area 26 archive enthusiasts heard this and began making plans. In the early 1980s, there were six committees in Area 26: Grapevine, CPC, PI, Treatment, Host Committee, and Intergroup Liaison. An Archive Committee was added in 1986. In 1988 Mac Corday gave his first report. The following was recorded in the April 10, 1988, meeting minutes: "Held a good workshop yesterday. Generated lots of interest. Stressed the need for oral histories." The archival items he had gathered were placed in the University of Kentucky archives. They could be viewed by AA members on request with special paperwork.

In the early 90s, it was brought to some members' attention that the agreement with the university would allow our materials to be available to the non-alcoholic folks after 70 years. This was unacceptable. It was decided to cancel our arrangement. Kenny Brown, the Archive Chair in 1994, moved the materials to his home in Bardstown.

At the October 1994 meeting, the Archives Committee considered a motion to reconsider placing the Area Archives in a permanent location to provide accessibility and protection from fire, deterioration, or loss. It was recommended that the Area Archives Committee find possibilities and bring a report back to the next area meeting. There were a few suggestions, but no action was taken. Kenny rotated out. Before the new chair could be ratified, he died. Wanda became the new chair in 2000.

She understood the importance of Bill's statement. She also took to heart another of Bill W's statements: "We want to keep enlargening on this idea for the sake of the full length history to come..." Wanda and Jack Keck drove to

Bardstown to collect our archival materials from Kenny's home and bring them to her home. She said, "The boxes are stacked and come to about my shoulders in the middle of a 12 by 12 room."

Our archival materials needed a home - a repository where our fellowship could use and enjoy them. Wanda and the committee found our present location and presented it to the area body at the January 2002 Area meeting. All the materials were in one place. The opening date was July 15, 2001.

Now, 25 years later, our repository has grown. Wanda said at the April 2000 Area Meeting: "Picture if you will, 20 years from now - you walk into the Archives Repository, go to your District file cabinet, and find your city and group to get information. Or to a Committee file or State Convention file. Over time, an AA Archives contributes to the informed group conscience of an area, allowing group and service assemblies to learn from past mistakes and successes, so that what is healthy for the fellowship will continue and what does not work will not be repeated."

Archival preservation of the history of what AA has accomplished and the mistakes we have made carries AA's message through shared experience, strength, and hope with the next generation of members so that AA remains healthy for all.

KNL Winter 2026 | Grapevine/La Viña Committee Seeks Reps

The Area 26 Grapevine/La Viña (GV/LV) Committee for Panel 76 met for the first time in Bowling Green at the Winter Area Meeting. Since then, the Committee has met twice online with members of the General Service Office Grapevine staff:

Sonia Dominguez, Customer Relations Manager, brought the committee up to date on subscription data for Kentucky. Kimberly Jean L, Office Manager and Grapevine Rep Coordinator, let us know she will help us increase awareness of GV/LV activities and products by providing area-specific QR codes to use for a pilot project at the Spring Assembly in Louisville. These codes will help us track data on GV/LV subscriptions and Grapevine Rep enrollment for the remainder of this year.

Report on Area 26 Engagement: At our committee meeting this month, Kimberly said that there are only 4 Grapevine Reps registered in Area 26, and two of them are members of the Barroom Group in Lexington. Current data from the GV/LV office in New York show that Kentucky does not ask for resources and information as much as other areas in the US with California obviously leading in that category of engagement.

GV Then and Now: We've come a long way since June 1944, when the first issue of The Grapevine was introduced to the fellowship and has since become our international journal and AA meeting in print. Since the 1940s, we have added LaViña, a Spanish language magazine published 6 times a year, and much more, including books, specialty items, a new weekly AA speaker meeting online, and a lively weekly podcast. The AA Grapevine message is available on Instagram, YouTube, and the Grapevine App. AA history buffs especially like the Grapevine Archives, which are available to all and reveal the history of the fellowship since the 1940s.

Special Thanks: Special thanks to Ashley D., Patrick J., Sharon B., and Roger W. for service and support of the GV/LV Committee, including work on subscriptions, committee notes, presentations, and display materials.

How to Join the GV Rep Team: Please consider joining us in Louisville at the Spring Assembly on April 11-12 when we will be engaged in the Mock Conference to lovingly debate the General Service Conference agenda items that concern GV/LV. There are no requirements for membership on this committee but if you love to dance, that is an asset. We are not a glum lot.

Our monthly online meeting is designed to build awareness and enthusiasm for AA Grapevine publications, podcasts, the new online weekly AA meeting, and more. Join via Zoom every second Thursday of the month at 7:00 pm EST. Meeting ID: 213-070-4560 or area26. Password: service.

Respectfully submitted, Sara H., Chair, GV/LV Committee, Area 26/Panel 76.

KNL Winter 2026 | Corrections Committee Update

Hello, Area 26! I'm Nina M., currently serving as your Corrections Chair. Please reach out anytime at corrections@area26.net or 812-217-8500.

Upcoming Corrections events: June 6 at 12pm - Corrections Workshop hosted by District 4, IBC Fellowship Hall in Frankfort. April 19 at 6pm - Area 26 Corrections Committee Open House on Zoom. May 17 at 11am - Area 26 Corrections Committee Open House on Zoom. Nov. 13-15 - 9th Annual National Corrections Conference, Salt Lake City, UT.

Pink Can funds are available to get A.A. literature inside correctional facilities and AA.org has a variety of resources for corrections work. Search term: Corrections. Thank you to all who are involved in a meeting behind the walls and reach out with any ideas or questions!

Nina M.

KNL Winter 2026 | One Day at a Time by Kim K.

I grew up in a home shaped by alcoholism, but also recovery. My Father found sobriety through Alcoholics Anonymous when I was 15, and I watched the Twelve Steps transform his life. Even so, long before I ever picked up a drink, I carried a deep sense of insecurity - a belief that I was different from everyone else, that I didn't quite belong.

I started drinking as a teenager to fit in. Alcohol gave me a sense of ease, confidence, and euphoria that quieted my self-doubt. From that first drink, I spent years chasing the feeling, believing it would eventually make me whole. Instead, it slowly stripped away my self-worth.

I entered treatment in 2022. By that time my marriage had failed, and I had a 1 year old son. Behind the scenes, my life was marked by despair, shame, and emotional pain I didn't know how to name. I was a wife and mother who desperately wanted to be sober yet repeatedly failed at every attempt. Each relapse deepened my belief that something was fundamentally wrong with me. I drank to numb the guilt of not being the woman or mother I wanted to be - and then drank more because of the shame that followed.

My marriage was abusive, and I had lost myself completely. I was trapped in fear, codependence, and the belief that my value depended on being needed or loved by someone else. Alcohol became both my escape and my punishment. Even motherhood, as much as I loved my little boy, was not enough to keep me sober. That realization broke me and ultimately became the doorway to real change.

In 2023 I re-entered treatment and walked back through the doors of Alcoholics Anonymous exhausted, desperate, and out of answers. I had become willing to do the work. Through the guidance of a Sponsor and the practice of the Twelve Steps, I learned that sobriety is not about willpower. It is about surrender, humility, and reliance on a Higher Power whom I choose to call God.

I have been sober since March 13, 2023. Recovery has given more than abstinence from alcohol. It has given me freedom. Through the steps, I learned how to let go of codependency, reclaim my independence, and begin building a relationship with myself rooted in honesty and compassion. I am learning how to love myself without conditions and trust that I am worthy simply because I exist.

Service has become the cornerstone of my sobriety. I sponsor women, serve as the GSR for my home group Language of the Hearts, and have been given the honor to serve as Treatment Committee Chair and Alternate DCM for District 25. Giving back reminds me that my pain has purpose and that my sobriety is strengthened when I share it with others.

AA taught me that I am not broken, unlovable, or alone. It gave me a spiritual way of living and a new understanding of self-worth, one day at a time. Kim K., District 25.

KNL Winter 2026 | Sponsor by Mike B.

A sponsor is somebody that has a sponsor. The sponsor is someone to help take you through the steps, who has been through the steps themselves. It is not an ATM or an Uber. It is not a relationship advisor, though a lot of sponsor time is spent on relationship issues. That's just how it goes.

Most of us have abandonment issues. They are deeply rooted, and cause a lot of relationship problems. They drive us, sometimes subtly. A thousand forms of fear. You have to get around to dealing with them, not just in your head, but out here in the real world. The sponsor is the person that you speak out loud the tangle of stories you make up in your alcoholic brain. The stuff that makes sense until you speak it out loud. It's not that the sponsor offers solutions. Other than: Don't drink. Go to meetings. It'll be ok. Keep coming back.

Seems too simple. The hard part is not to give advice. To be the safe place where somebody gets to speak the stuff that doesn't make sense. It is the rock that we hold so tightly as we tread water. And, at the same time, not be a "me too sponsor". Not to cosign the rationalization.

It takes grace. If I am willing, God will do the heavy lifting. God will place me where I have opportunity to be of service.

The sponsor/sponsee relationship is very important, but it refuses to stay in any of the little boxes that we all try to put it in. If it weren't for my sponsor, I wouldn't be alive today. I believe that. But in reality, I probably wouldn't be here if it weren't for the sponsors I've been privileged to know. It's not the same, but it is real.

I suit up. I show up. I work on the quality of the willingness I have in my life today. I think of my sponsees each morning when I pray, "take away my difficulties, so that victory over them might bear witness to those I would help, of Thy power, Thy love, and Thy way of life." The Amen comes after the 7th step prayer, but that is for another time. Mike B.

KNL Winter 2025 | Committee Reports

Winter 2025 Committee Reports

Accessibilities: Hi, I'm Stefanie, alcoholic, and I'm really excited to be your Area 26 Accessibilities Chair. Big thank you to all my friends in Districts 28, 15, and 14 for hosting us this weekend and all the work you've done to put this meeting

together. The Accessibilities Committee met yesterday morning with 19 in attendance.

We had a lot of great discussions at our meeting yesterday, including the Accessibilities Checklist for Meetings and Groups. Mary and Liz in District 25 went through the checklist for their clubhouse in Danville, found some areas where they could improve, and took their findings to the Board, who agreed to make the changes and pay for them. Most are simple, inexpensive changes such as dedicating and painting a handicapped parking spot, installing a railing, and adding a grab bar in the bathroom. This is a great example of how groups can make meetings more accessible without spending a lot of money or time.

Archives: The report shared from the AA Archives Workbook about preserving historical records, sorting myth from fact, and keeping the original message of recovery, unity, and service the same in a changing Fellowship. The committee is interested in digitizing archives where possible, while also stressing the importance of a physical location for the archives.

Corrections: The report described attendance at the National Corrections Conference and visits to meetings inside correctional facilities. Pink Can funds were discussed, including a beginning balance of \$1,771.03, book orders totaling \$854.68, and a remaining balance of \$916.35. Literature included Little Blue Books, Big Books, and Plain Language Books for correctional facilities.

CPC: The committee discussed the origin and purpose of CPC, professional outreach, AA resources, national CPC/PI workgroup efforts, providing literature to private facilities, and possible 2025 events including recovery, addiction, counseling, and treatment-related professional gatherings.

Finance: The Finance committee has been meeting by Zoom almost every other Sunday and has worked on balancing the 2025 budget, the 2026 budget planning process, transparency around financial reporting, review of financial guidelines, contribution increases, and the work of the Ad Hoc committee.

Grapevine: Members shared ideas for increasing Grapevine and La Viña subscriptions, including QR codes and writing workshops. The committee discussed reasons people hesitate to submit stories, ideas for workshop flyers, and forming an ad hoc committee to review changes to the Grapevine webpage.

Kentuckiana News: The Kentuckiana Newsletter Committee continues to work on improving the newsletter. The committee asked for fellowship help with subscriptions, content submission, articles, comics, jokes, ideas, and suggestions. Subscribers increased from a little under 500 at the beginning of 2024 to a little over 650.

Literature: The committee discussed QR codes linking to AA.org and Meeting Guide, intergroups carrying approved and non-approved literature, preliminary proposed agenda items, and feedback on the Plain Language Big Book.

Public Information: The PI Committee discussed tabling and outreach opportunities including health fairs and community events. The group also reviewed AA resources and discussed Google Business Profiles as a way to help local alcoholics find AA meetings more easily.

Registrar: The report described work with Fellowship Connection data, service-position reports, bounced emails, DCM coordination, creating a Registrar committee, cleaning up outdated group information, and separating meeting-list functions that had defaulted to the Registrar.

Technology: The committee discussed a two-year Tech Helper commitment, timing the selection of Tech Helpers on odd years, defining responsibilities, technology budget planning, NAATW reimbursement reductions, replacement equipment, website team needs, and moving meeting-list management back into the Tech Committee.

Treatment: The Treatment Committee reported 27 in-person attendees and 3 on Zoom, with discussion about taking the message into treatment facilities and continuing Bridging the Gap work.

KNL Fall 2024 | Plain Language Big Book

The new book is available for purchase. Please contact your local central office or intergroup for more information.

The Plain Language Big Book is written to help readers understand the book Alcoholics Anonymous, which was first published in 1939.

This new book is designed so that the A.A. Twelve Step program of recovery from alcoholism may be easily understood and accessible by all people who have a desire to stop drinking.

The Plain Language Big Book has been written to present the original ideas and same spiritual message of the Big Book. This new text is not intended to replace the much beloved Big Book. Rather, The Plain Language Big Book is a book crafted over several years by A.A. members and publishing professionals to support alcoholics on the path to recovery. The book is intended to help people who have a problem with alcohol gain access to A.A.'s lifesaving message.

For years, A.A. members have expressed a need for a plain language Big Book. Based on the shared experience of A.A. members, some people may not have regular contact with other A.A. members to help them understand the A.A. program of recovery and the specific vocabulary as it is used throughout the original book, Alcoholics Anonymous. Other people have a hard time reading, especially books that were written long ago.

The Plain Language Big Book is written in simpler language to support readers in their recovery.

KNL Winter 2026 | Poem - God Said Wait

Poems from the heart

I want God said wait

But...I said

God said wait

It's for a good reason

God said listen my child

I said I don't know how

God said listen

I can't sit still

God said listen

There are to many voices

God said wait

So I sat

So I listened

I squirmed in my chair

I there were squirrels in my head

I can't I yelled I can't wait I can't listen but I'm willing.....help me!!! Please

And I sat and I waited....the voices quieted slowly over time...

I began to enjoy the still

I don't like the quiet I told God

God said wait

I want....

God said wait

One day God came and handed me a gift

I said what is this

I opened it. It was the still the quiet

I don't like the box can u put it in a jar.

So God put it in a jar

And handed it back

I dropped it and it broke.

But the voice that came that day is I know what u need let me give it to u.

I said no I got this

But the jar broke God pointed out..

Yea it did I said.

God took me by the hand that day and said come here let me show you what I want u to have...and on that day my mind changed.

Cause see it's not about me.

The good book says we are made in the image of God.

Do u know each humans biggest desire....to be loved ...that's all God wants .

And that is what AA has shown me.

So go love each other...that is all