

The Messenger



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**Made
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to such
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wherever
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them
or others**

How Rigorous Must Honesty Be Devoid of All Motives to Deceive

Is there a difference between being honest and being rigorously honest, and if not, why add the word rigorous, unless to imply that honesty comes in degrees? I know that when I first was faced with the challenge of being honest, (where it is mentioned three times in the first paragraph of How It Works in the Big Book), I wasn't against being honest and I was willing to give it my best shot. Could I attain perfect honesty? I think not. I could, however, reign in my lying about things that mattered, but that still left me with, what I felt was, a half measures approach and that did not sit well with me. If I was willing to be dishonest about anything, I was leaving myself opened to rationalizing and still I was conflicted. If I could lie once, wouldn't that be like taking just one drink? The second lie comes easier. Was I dishonest if I embellished the size of the fish, I caught last weekend? All these questions ran through my mind, and many more before I came upon an approach that worked for me, and it all seems to rest upon what my motives are.

I was attending a discussion meeting one evening and the topic was RIGOROUS HONESTY, and many of these questions were discussed without resolution until a gentleman defined the word HONEST, as DEVOID OF ALL MOTIVES TO DECEIVE. That meaning of the word gave me the latitude to practice that principle in the spirit that I believe the founders of AA would approve of. If you read the Big Book and the 12X12 you will find some overriding principles concerning these dilemmas. One that comes to mind immediately is: We cannot buy our own peace of mind at the expense of others. (Step 9 in the 12X12) and I would add "my own self-righteousness at the feet of my loved ones.

If the definition of honesty is "devoid of all motives to deceive" it leaves me with room to be kind during those innocent moments when my wife returns from the hair dresser and asks me if I like her new hair-do. I always like her new hairdo. The being kind clause trumps the rigorous clause and I am not trying to deceive anyone. What are hairdos supposed to look like anyway?

There is one area where I must be rigorously honest, and that is, with Myself. I must not let, what I refer to as, overriding principles get stretched out of proportions to the degree that I start to rationalize and become deceptive again. The trust and respect we gain when we follow these principles does not come easy and if we compromise it, we may never get it back. In step 9, it also makes exceptions where full disclosure would cause actual harm. When in doubt, I can enlist the help of a trusted advisor and, I can be rigorously honest with him, live in the spirit of these principles and still have honest integrity.

By Rick R.

Due to COVID-19 and the inability of the groups to meet in person we find ourselves limited to attend mostly online meetings. Even though people do contribute as per our 7th Tradition the Intergroup Office has been very affected and will be having a hard time keeping the doors open in the near future if us, the members and the groups don't contribute to keep its doors open. Please keep your Intergroup Office in mind when you send your contributions, the office has a direct link for contributions on our website. www.aamiamidade.org -Thank you!

STEP NINE: THE CHECK'S IN THE MAIL

One afternoon during my college years, an idea on the order of a revelation came to me. I should quit my part-time tutoring job and push my way into the renting office of the building my family managed. My mother, my aunt, and my sisters had conspired to keep my father out of the business, but they wouldn't do the same thing to me. So my thinking went. In handling rent money paid by the tenants of the single-room occupancy, I could easily find a way to siphon funds for my own personal use. The justification for such an action continued to present itself to me. Hadn't I grown up with my mother's stories of how her sister, my aunt, had purchased the building only to fall victim to unscrupulous people, including the current owner, who took title to the property and kept us on as the managers? Wouldn't I, if I began to extract sums of money, simply be righting a long-standing wrong? Such was the epiphany that gripped me that afternoon.

Within a day I had situated myself, with my mother's permission, in the renting office. Twenty-one at the time, I thought I would just be staying on for a few months as a way to relieve my financial circumstances. I did not know that the sums of money I extracted would grow and grow any more than I knew my need for alcohol would sizably increase over these years.

Within a few years I had a daily reliance on alcohol. Alcohol was my friend. Unlike my girlfriend, it would never let me down. Nevertheless, some years later I came to Alcoholics Anonymous. I had progressed in my drinking to the point where blackouts were a frequent occurrence and the few people remaining in my life were more than a little tired of me.

One evening, as I sat at a meeting, the speaker shared that as part of his recovery, he had made financial restitution, including parking fines he had accumulated.

I left the meeting completely rattled. The prospect of coming to terms with that part of my past terrified me. I called my sponsor and went over with him that period of my life that involved the renting office, including the money I had taken. I began to try to justify my action. Hadn't the owner been taking more than his fair share of the income, according to my mother?

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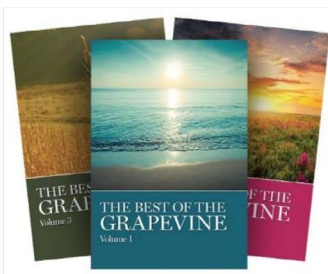
My Own Ideas Did Not Work
The God Idea Did

In the meetings that I attend on a regular basis the topic of God comes up quite often and that's not surprising since there is such an emphasis on trusting in some form of a higher power in order to stay sober. Alcoholics who continue to show up at the doors of A.A. all come from differing cultures and it is a blessing that the founders of A.A.; when forming the structure of the steps and traditions, had the insight to insure that no alcoholic was left out, regardless of where they stood on this topic. The question of whom or what God is may never be answered to everyone's satisfaction lest A.A. could be turned into a religious organization and the Oxford Group proved that it doesn't work. In A.A. we have members from many different religions with different versions of what God means to their members. We have Buddhism which doesn't worship any form of a God. We have atheists that get sober in A.A. and do just fine as long as they have a conscience and live by good moral standards.

On page 52 in the Big Book it says "When we saw others solve their problems by a simple reliance on the spirit of the universe, we had to stop doubting the power of God. Our ideas did not work. But the God idea did." When I first read this line it made me ponder. Is the Spirit of the universe God, or is God the spirit of the universe? Considering the fact I have never seen God in person (that I know of) it occurred to me that God resides in the Spiritual Realm. Most of my life troubles stem from my instincts gone astray and they are spiritual in nature. Fear, guilt, shame, dishonesty and above all, pride and selfishness all reside within my spiritual makeup. As the result, I cheat, steal and lie. As I progressed through the steps I was introduced to several prayers to help me to weather the storms that I faced as I took responsibility for my past failings and they helped me to get right with myself and the people I had harmed in the days when I had no scruples. Things changed dramatically for me when I addressed step nine with the faith that I acquired in the program up to that point. When I reached step eleven the word "ONLY" threw me a curve ball. It tells me that I should ONLY pray for knowledge and strength. I read that to mean, God show me what to do and please give me the strength to do it. I don't know if anybody hears my prayers, but I hear my prayers and the right answers seem to come.... (Cont. on pg 5)



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Just a quick note to let you know the new book bundle
"The Best of the Grapevine" volumes 1, 2 and 3
will be available later this month.

Item #GV41

Making Amends

(Finding a New Freedom)

Features 55 candid, firsthand stories from A.A. Grapevine magazine of members' experiences with Step Nine of the A.A. program. The book includes chapters on making amends to parents, children, family members, exes, financial institutions, friends and coworkers. These powerful stories illustrate how practicing Step Nine can help us, as AA's co-founder Bill W. wrote, "know a new freedom and a new happiness."



MAKING AMENDS
Finding a new freedom

STEP NINE: THE CHECK'S IN THE MAIL (Cont. from pg 2)

Since childhood, I had been afraid of this building owner, and in that period as a young adult when I "worked" in the renting office, if he called on the phone I would panic, barely able to speak, and begin a desperate search for my mother, so she could deal with him and I could continue to hide.

There is no particular mystery about the Eighth or Ninth Steps. By the time we arrive at them, there is some semblance of a relationship with a Higher Power that can move us from the posture of "no, never" to "not yet" to "okay."

Desperate to move forward, after checking with my sponsor, I called this man I had feared for so long. When I told him of my past activity and my plan of action in terms of repaying the debt, he said simply that I should do as I needed to do, but that he would not hold me to it.

And so, for over twenty years, I would send a monthly check to the address that the man had given me. I can only say that it felt good and proper to be amending a wrongful action in this way. Writing out these checks has been a way of acting myself into right thinking and has given me a sense of peace that I treasure. One day some months ago, a check to this man was returned to me by the post office. On the envelope was stamped "Moved—no forwarding address." I interpreted the event as a gift from the Higher Power. I called my sponsor—the very same sponsor—and told him of the returned check. He agreed that it was a message of sorts, yet counseled that perhaps before suspending the amends I should send a letter to the same address explaining that the check had been returned. After all, it was possible that the post office had made a mistake.

I listened and agreed, while inwardly I resented the suggestion. But, send the letter I did. As the weeks passed without a response, my sense that I could now move on began to grow, until I received a communication from the building owner. Actually, the communication was from the building owner's son. Yes, he said, the post office had made a mistake, and he supplied me with a direct address to which I could send future checks. As my mind struggled for a solution, fear and doubt crept in. From the extreme of thinking that the amend ought now to be discontinued, I found myself at the other pole and wondering if the solution was to liquidate my modest assets and turn them all over to the owner's son as a way of speeding up the amend.

The next day, I began the draft of a letter to the owner's son. Into family history I plunged. Would it do any harm to let the owner's son know that my mother and aunt perceived his father's treatment of them to be unfair? Would it hurt to mention that the store rents were supposed to be ours? With every word I wrote, my discomfort grew.

Finally, I stopped and called a close friend who knew my history. After I read her the contents of the letter, she basically said that just because I had written those words didn't mean I had to send them. She also suggested, in regard to giving the building owner's son everything I had, that recovery was about building a life, not wrecking it, and that balance was essential.

Year after year, my recovery had been about increasing peace of mind, but that peace had been steadily eroded during this period of indecision. With my friend's words in my ears, that calm state of being returned. That day, I reached for my checkbook, wrote out a check, and mailed it to the owner's son. I saw what it meant to be on higher and higher ground in recovery, and all the small repetitive actions that were necessary to maintain that condition—the meetings, the Twelve Steps, including a daily practice of prayer and meditation, sponsoring and being sponsored, service.

For the rest of the day, gratitude came easily and abundantly to me for having this wonderful program and people to love and guide me back to health.

David S., New York, NY

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**A.A. WON'T KEEP YOU FROM
GOING TO HELL NOR IT IS A TICKET TO
HEAVEN BUT IT WILL KEEP YOU SOBER
LONG ENOUGH FOR YOU TO MAKE UP
YOUR MIND WHICH WAY YOU
WANT TO GO!**

**THE BIG BOOK IS LIKE A COOKBOOK
YOU CAN READ IT ALL DAY LONG AND
STARVE....**

**YOU HAVE TO TAKE THE ACTION!
OUR NEIGHBORS WINDOW LOOKS
MUCH CLEANER IF WE FIRST WASH
OUR OWN!**

**IF YOU WANT TO CHANGE WHO
YOU ARE.
CHANGE WHAT YOU DO!**



LAS DOCE TRADICIONES



En abril de 1946, Bill W. escribió un artículo para el Grapevine titulado "Doce puntos sugeridos para la Tradición de A.A.", una presentación temprana de lo que llegaría a conocerse simplemente como las Doce Tradiciones. Con su acostumbrada previsión, Bill había echado una mirada al programa unos diez años después de haber conocido al Dr.

Bob en Akron en 1935, y se había dado cuenta de que a medida que A.A. fuera creciendo, sería importante preservar su unidad y unicidad de propósito. Durante la década de los años cuarenta, Bill recibió centenares de cartas de parte de grupos de A.A. que se fueron iniciando en todas partes del país, cartas en que se le hacían preguntas constantemente acerca de la autonomía de los grupos, cuestiones del anonimato, la recomendación de empresas ajenas por parte de A.A. y similares.

Estas cartas, que Bill describió como "un maremágnum de experiencia temible y emocionante," desempeñaron un papel importante en la redacción de las Doce Tradiciones. Publicadas individualmente en una serie en el Grapevine, desde diciembre de 1947 hasta noviembre de 1948, y adoptadas por la primera Convención Internacional, en Cleveland, las Tradiciones ofrecieron guías (no reglamentos) que servirían para ayudar a los grupos de A.A. de aquel entonces y en el futuro a comportarse apropiadamente en sus relaciones con el mundo externo y con Alcohólicos Anónimos en sí mismo. "Ofrezco estas sugerencias", escribió Bill en ese primer artículo publicado en abril de 1946, "no como el dictado de un solo hombre ni como ningún tipo de credo, sino como un primer esfuerzo para describir ese ideal de grupo al que sin duda, durante los pasados diez años, nos ha conducido un Poder Superior".

Hoy en día, los grupos de A.A. siguen haciendo uso de las Tradiciones en su búsqueda de ese ideal de grupo a medida que van llevando su mensaje de esperanza a los alcohólicos que aún sufren en todas partes del mundo.

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Miami-Dade Intergroup
por favor
enviar e-mail a
aamiamidade@bellsouth.net
o llamar al
305.461.2425
con su informacion.

HUMOR

- Mi papá viene siempre llega a casa con una copa de más.
- ¿Alcohólico?
- No, roba en los bares.
- *****
- Entra un borracho en una farmacia, y pregunta:
- Tienen alcohol? - Si, por supuesto
- Entonces ponme un par de copas.

NOVENO PASO

"Reparamos directamente a cuantos nos fue posible el daño causado, excepto cuando el hacerlo implicaba perjuicio para ellos o para otros."

NOVENA TRADICION

"A.A. como tal nunca debe ser organizada; pero podemos crear juntas o comités de servicio que sean directamente responsables ante aquellos a quienes sirven."



FAITHFUL FIVER MEMBERS

Yes, I want to participate in the Faithful Fiver Club!



Contribution information: Date: _____

Amount: _____ Monthly: _____ Quarterly: _____ Annually: _____

(Note: No A.A. member can contribute more than \$3,000 per year)

I am a new Member: _____ Current Member: _____ Returning Member: _____

Check Enclosed: _____ Name: _____ Address: _____

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_____ Yes, I would like my name to be added in "The Messenger." _____ No, I would like to remain anonymous

For Credit Card recurring contribution information please call the office at: 305.461.2425

"Each day that your Group participates in the work of our local A.A. services, whether through those who "Contribute their Time" or Group Contributions, or Sobriety Contributions, something wonderful happens in A.A. When a newcomer calls us and finds your meeting, it is indeed a miracle. Your contributions show that you care about the services we as a fellowship provide and continued hope for the newcomer that reaches out for help. Words cannot fully express the deep gratitude about the energy that your A.A. Group devotes into carrying the message of hope to the still suffering alcoholic."

FAITHFUL FIVER FRIENDS are fellow A.A. members who contribute \$5.00 a month to the Intergroup Office as an act of gratitude. Their generosity help us to carry the message of A.A. to the still sick and suffering alcoholics throughout the year! THANK YOU TO OUR FAITHFUL FIVER'S....Your contributions are very much appreciated.
5 Anonymous.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

GS DISTRICT 10 Monthly Business Meeting

1st Tuesday of the month
at 7:30pm at the
CG Congregational Ch.
3010 De Soto Blvd., CG

GS DISTRICT 10 Corrections Committee

4th Thursday of the month
@ 8:00pm at
Sabal Palm Room
10102 SW 107th Av., 33176

Miami FCYPAA Host

2nd & 4th Sunday of the month
@ 1:30pm at the
Lambda Miami Club
28 NE 54th St.
Miami, FL 33137

Wives Committee

4th Tuesday of the month
@ 6:30pm - Sunset Room
6999 N. Waterway Dr.

Remote Communities

3rd Sunday of the month
@ 10:00am at Little River Club
51 NE 82nd Tr.

Accessibilities

3rd Tuesday of the month
@ 7:15pm Upper Room
811 NE 125th St. # 111 - NM

GS DISTRICT 10 Grapevine Committee

1st Wednesday of the month
@ 7:15pm
Upper Room
822 NE 125th St. # 111
North Miami, FL 33161

GS DISTRICT 10 Literary Committee

2nd Tuesday of the month
@ 8:00pm
Iglesia Metodista Unida
1000 Ponce de Leon Blvd.

Meetings at the
CORAL ROOM
1100 Ponce de Leon, CG
305.446.9558

GS DISTRICT 10 PI/CPC

4th Saturday of the month
@ 3:00pm

Treatment Committee

3rd Saturday of the Month
@ 3:00pm

**For more information go to
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My Own Ideas Did Not Work (Cont. from pg 2)

Well-meaning people sometimes talk about praying for people to get well from a somewhat hopeless physical illness and I have got to question the "ONLY" Clause in step eleven. The conclusion comes to me that if praying for that to happen and it worked, the hospitals would be full of sinners and the people we pray for would be healthy and happy. I don't see any evidence that God works at that level. When someone I know is in a grave condition I ask for guidance and it usually ends up with me being quietly realistic and giving as much support to the family members and Loved ones around that person. I have heard of miracles happening in some cases, but I have seen just as many or more tragedies. We take the best that religion has to offer as we do with all respected philosophies and hopefully, we become better human beings and deep down inside every human being is the fundamental idea of God. We all have a Consciences and an EGO. As my friend once said, "you don't have to understand thermodynamics to enjoy the warmth of the sun". I say "Don't let anything block you from the sunlight of the spirit"
By Rick R.

GOOD Judgment,
a careful sense of timing,
courage, and
prudence--these
are the qualities we shall
need when we take
STEP NINE.



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Further endorsements, opposing views and rebuttals to articles published are also welcomed. Also, please tell us how we can improve.

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TRADITION NINE

"A.A., as such, ought never be organized; but we may create service boards or committees directly responsible to those they serve."

AUGUST

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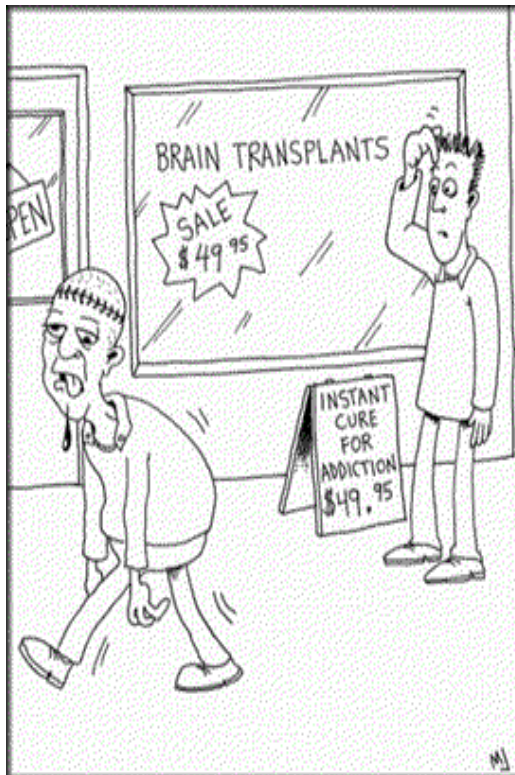
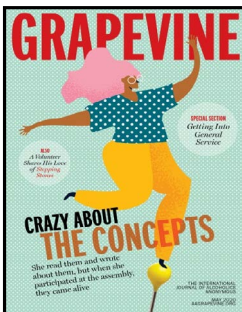
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Brickell Group/3rd Thursday @ 1:05pm
Brickell Circle/3d Saturday @ 8:15pm
Coral Gables Group/3rd Thursday @ 7:00pm
Good Morning Group/3rd Friday @ 11:00am
Happy 1060 Group/3rd Sunday @ 11:45am
Happy Hour Group/ 3rd Thursday @ 6:35pm
Homestead Group/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00pm
Lincoln Road YP/3rd Sunday @ 7:00pm
Little River Group/2nd Sunday @ 7:00pm
Miami Young People/3rd Saturday @ 7:00pm
Mix Nuts Group/1st Monday @ 9:30pm
New Beginner's # 2/2nd Thursday @ 7:30pm
Night Owl Group/2nd Sunday @ 7:00pm
North Miami Group/Last Wednesday @ 7:15pm
Palmetto Bay/3rd Wednesday @ 6:35pm
Primary Purpose/Last Wednesday @ 6:45pm
Quinto Paso/1st Monday @ 7:00pm
Sabal Palm/3rd Thursday @ 7:00pm
Sober Way Out/3rd Sunday @ 7:00pm
Something Happens/1st Saturday @ 10:00am
South Dade Group/3rd Wednesday @ 7:00pm
South Dixie Group/2nd Sunday @ 12:15pm
Sunset Group/2nd Friday @ 7:00pm
West Miami Group/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00pm
We Stopped in Time/1st Monday @ 9:35pm
Young, Sober & Free/Last Sunday @ 8:05pm

Group Anniversaries

Almeria Group/Last Tuesday @ 7:30pm
Bickell Circle/Last Thursday @ 8:00pm
Coral Gables Group/Last Monday @ 8:00pm
Grupo Central/Last Sunday @ 1:00pm
Good Morning Group/Last Friday @ 10:00am
Happy 1060 Group/Last Sunday @ 10:45am
Happy Hour Group/Last Friday @ 5:30pm
Homestead Group/Last Thursday @ 8:30pm
Key Biscayne Group/Last Friday @ 8:30pm
Killian Pines Group/Last Friday @ 8:00pm
Lincoln Road YP/Last Sunday @ 7:00pm
Little River Group/Last Wednesday @ 8:30pm
Miami Springs Group/Last Monday @ 7:30pm
Miami Young People/Last Saturday @ 8:30pm
Mixed Nuts Group/Last Monday @ 8:30pm
North Miami Group/Last Friday @ 8:30pm
Palmetto Bay Group/Last Saturday @ 5:30pm
Plymouth Group/Last Wednesday @ 7:00pm
Primary Purpose/Last Saturday @ 8:30pm
Sabal Palm Group/Last Sunday @ 7:00pm
Shamrock Group/Last Tuesday @ 8:30pm
Sober Way Out/Last Friday @ 8:30pm
Something Happens/Last Saturday @ 9:00am
South Dade Group/Last Friday @ 8:30pm
South Dixie Group/Last Saturday @ 7:30pm
Sunset Group/Last Friday @ 7:30pm
West Miami Group/Last Friday @ 8:30pm
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Take Me To Your Sponsor

Sobriety can be tough sometimes, which is why
recovering alcoholics can always use a good laugh.
In AA, members learn to not take
themselves too seriously, to be happy, joyous and
free. Luckily, sobriety can be pretty
darn amusing.

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Do you want to know.... How can you help? How can you do service? Come to our next monthly meeting of Miami-Dade Intergroup which will be held on
Thursday - October 8th, 2020 @ 8:00pm Via Zoom. This is a great opportunity to do service!

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