

Concept III

As a traditional means of creating and maintaining a clearly defined working relation between the groups, the Conference, the A.A. General Service Board and its several service corporations, staffs, committees and executives, and of thus insuring their effective leadership, it is here suggested that we endow each of these elements of world service with a traditional "Right of Decision."



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For a background for this Concept, you should be familiar with the Conference Charter and the Bylaws of the General Service Board, both of which are found in The A.A. Service Manual. For, except for the specific directions in these documents, every trusted servant and every A.A. entity — at all levels of service — has the right “to decide . . . how they will interpret and apply their own authority and responsibility to each particular problem or situation as it arises.” That is, they can “decide which problems they will dispose of themselves and upon which matters they will report, consult, or ask specific directions.” This is “the essence of ‘The Right of Decision.’” But this right also means the Fellowship must have trust in its “trusted servants.” If the groups instruct their G.S.R.s rather than giving them a “Right of Decision,” then the area conference is hamstrung. If the G.S.R.s instruct the area delegates rather than giving them a “Right of Decision,” then the General Service Conference is hamstrung. As Bill points out, “our Conference delegates are primarily the servants of A.A. as they should . . . cast their votes . . . according to the best dictates of their own judgment and conscience at that time.”

Similarly, if the General Service Board, acting through its subsidiary boards, “were to attempt to manage” the General Service Office and the A.A. Grapevine “in detail, then . . . the staff members . . . would quickly become demoralized; they would be turned into buck-passers and rubber stamps; their choice would be to rebel and resign, or to submit and rot.” Bill warns against using “The Right of Decision” as an excuse for failure to make the proper reports of



actions taken; or for exceeding a clearly defined authority; or for failing to consult the proper people before making an important decision. But he concludes: “Our entire A.A. program rests squarely upon the principle of mutual trust. We trust God, we trust A.A., and we trust each other.”

Step Two: Coming to Believe in a “Great Reality Deep Within”

Of course, the oft-heard statement inferring that we are made “in the image of God,” has nothing to do with human biology. Humorously, someone stated, at an AA meeting, that Bill W. had possibly met with God, or at least knew him very well, because he refers to God as a “*Him*” in the Big Book. At this, an irritable lady came after him with angry-raised fists; luckily, she was held back, thus preventing a serious violation of AA unity (Tradition One).

The Big Book mentions the “*Great Reality deep within*” on page 55, which to my thinking, correlates with the following meaning expressed by this prominent spiritual teacher:* “*God’s image*” is our inherent identity in and union with God, an eternal essence that cannot be destroyed. “*Likeness*” is our personal embodiment of that inner divine image that we have the freedom to develop—or not—throughout our lives.

This thought convinced me that God, rather than some pseudo-physical judgmental far away being, is actually a loving ingredient of my inner self that can be manifested (made alive) through prayer, meditation, and following the Twelve Step directions—an over-self, if you will. Of course, God may be everywhere else, as well, but that sort of philosophy is beyond the capacity of my alcoholic noodle. However, this “deep within-ness” is an experience that provides a “*knowing*” of the heart, rather than an intellectual “*understanding*.” All needed is a *willingness to believe* to get results (p.46). I was willing to follow through with the Twelve Step process, and received a miraculous release from the mental obsession—this was many years ago.

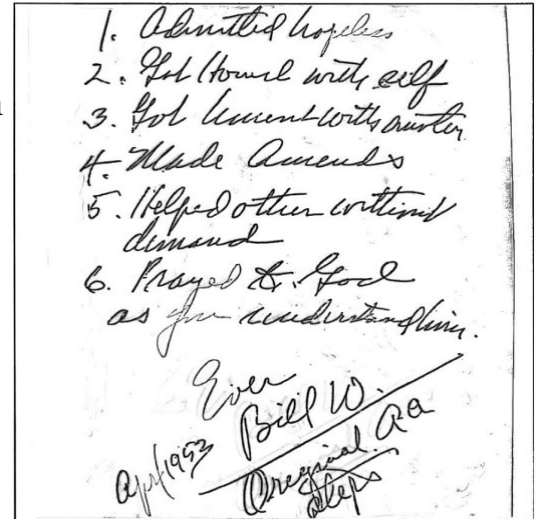
It has been said: “We don’t have to believe in God to work the Twelve Steps—belief comes from the working of them.”

Bob S. , Richmond, IN

*Fr. Richard Rohr



75 Years-Ago This Month— The first reported women’s prison group meets on March 18, 1944, at Clinton Farms in Clinton, New Jersey. [Cf. aa.org/archives.timeline] Previously, in September 1942, Warden Clinton Duffy of the San Quentin prison pioneers the first AA group’s meeting behind prison walls attended by twenty-eight inmates. As of January 1, 2018, there are 1,360 correctional facility groups with over 34,524 inmate AA members. [Cf. *Box 4-5-9*, p. 2, Aug-Sept 2005 and *The Sixty-Eighth Annual Meeting of the General Service Conference of Alcoholics Anonymous: 2018 Final Report*]



50 Years-Ago This Month— The Metropolis Club initiates Friday midnight meetings. On March 2, 1969, the Metropolis Club hosts the traditional Old-Timers Meeting, then called “the roll-call meeting”. The *WAIA Reporter* would continue covering this celebration of long-time sobriety up through the first quarter of 1972.

25 Years-Ago This Month— The Washington Area’s Conference Delegate Mark L. solicits the feedback of groups from our area on a potential floor motion in New York to have Intergroups be made a formal part of the Conference structure. [As it turns out at the Conference, “The Policy and Admissions Committee re-affirmed the Conference’s 1991 Advisory Action stating that Intergroups are part of the process and that they can participate in it greater by participating in area assemblies and the Delegate should make a greater effort to communicate and work with the intergroups.” Cf. Minutes Washington Area General Service Assembly, Area Committee Meeting, May 9, 1994]

The High Noon Group, having met Monday thru Friday for many years at downtown’s Western Presbyterian Church relocates, along with the church, to 2401 Virginia Avenue, NW. Additionally, beginning March 7, 1994 the group forms another High Noon group one block southwest at the United Methodist Church, 20th and G street, NW. [presently the sole meeting location for the group.]

A.A. History Corner, thanks to The WAIA Archives Committee

The Third Step:: When *Does* the Frog Jump?

Ever been to a meeting and heard the parable of the three frogs in reference to the Third Step? “There are three frogs on a log and one makes a decision to jump, how many frogs are there on the log?” The answer is still three because the frog just made a decision, he hasn’t done anything yet. I don’t think this is a good analogy for the Third Step because I believe there are two parts to the Third Step. The first part is making a decision to turn our will and our life over to God and the second part is **DOING** it.

After the Third Step Prayer in the Big Book, it says, “The wording was, o) What exactly is the idea of the Third Step Prayer? When I read the prayer the first time with my sponsor, nothing happened (so I fired my sponsor). Something was missing – I didn’t understand what I was doing and in my case the wording had to be my own. I have since had the good fortune to sponsor other men wanting to live a sober life. Some haven’t been able to make it and it seems they get stuck somewhere between Steps 3 and 4.

I used to argue a lot about things that didn’t appear in the book, “surrender” is one of the words that doesn’t appear in the first 164 pages. Not at all, anywhere. However I kept hearing old-timers who had what I wanted talking about surrender as being the most important thing to their sobriety. I was confused – again.

Then I found that there is more than one definition to the word surrender. In court if you are asked to turn over possession of something (including you) you are asked to surrender it. So . . . turning our will and our lives over to the care of God is surrender. The idea of the Third Step Prayer is surrender to me. In studying A. A. history I read that Bill didn’t want to use the word surrender because alcoholics wouldn’t do it.



(He was right in my case.)

The first lines of the Third Step Prayer are, “God, I offer myself to thee—to build with me and to do with me as Thou wilt.” (*Alcoholics Anonymous*, page 63).

That doesn’t sound like I’ve decided to do it later, does it? As a matter of fact I don’t see the word “decision” in that sentence at all. I Agree that it takes a while, but it starts at the Third Step Prayer and then it becomes easy to make your beginning on the rest of the Steps. “Though our decision was vital and crucial step, it could have little permanent effect unless at once followed by a strenuous effort to face, and to be rid of, the things in ourselves which had been blocking us.” (*Alcoholics Anonymous*, page 64).

I think there are a lot of people in A.A. with “dry” frogs and hence the difficulty in proceeding to Step four and doing the 1-2-3 shuffle instead. Kick that frog in the butt, get him off his log and start building a new and better life without alcohol, resentment and fear.

Rick M.
Reprinted from the Bracer

The whiskey king created Suitland, Md.

The following report is taken from the Washington Post's John Kelly. It provides interesting background on a local community.

Samuel Taylor Suit was born in Bladensburg, Md., in 1832. Like many young men, Suit went west to seek his fortune. Unlike most, he found it. It was in Louisville. There, Suit got into the whiskey business and became one of America's whiskey barons.

"Many were very wealthy," said **Jack Sullivan**, a whiskey historian in Alexandria, Va. "They became prominent and decided they were going to put their money into developing their communities. He's typical in that way. They were very public spirited."

Spirited Suit was. An ad in a Washington newspaper in 1872 listed these copyrighted Suit brands: National Bourbon, Capitol Bourbon, Congress Bourbon, Senate Bourbon, Suit's Private Stock Bourbon, Cabinet Bourbon, Breckinridge Rye and White Wheat. Noted the ad: "Remember that in buying our goods you buy no mixed or flavored article, but pure, straight Whiskies, changed only from the original state by time."

Sullivan suspects that may not have been the case. "The truth is never really upfront with whiskey makers," he said. Many purveyors of the spirit claimed that their product was something other than the eye-watering blend that it was.

It's not entirely clear that Suit even had his own distillery in Maryland, the District or Kentucky, though that state conferred upon him the honorary "Colonel." Suit did have a five-story warehouse in Louisville filled top to bottom with

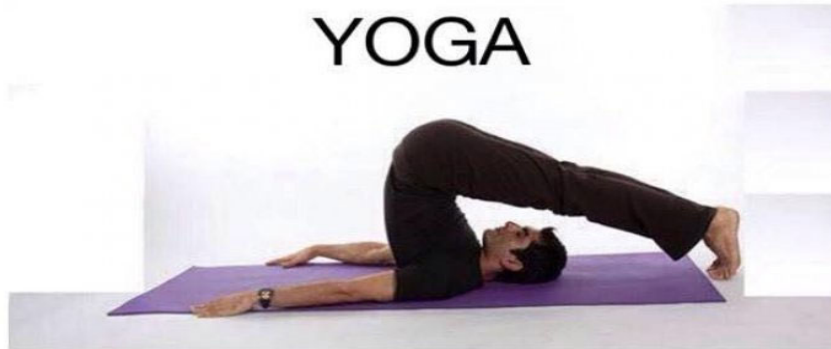


whiskey from no fewer than 18 distilleries.

A news story from 1872 recounts how Suit and a partner bought up the country's entire stock of "old whiskies," about 3 million gallons. "These purchases embrace nearly all the valuable old whiskies in market, and will probably affect the price of all other grades," the story noted. He was the **Nelson Bunker Hunt** of whiskey. Not content to stay in Louisville, Suit returned to the East Coast. He had a house on New Jersey Avenue and established a 400-acre country estate just over the District line in Prince George's County. This he dubbed "Suitland." Suit invested in real estate around Washington. He sold building lots in Suitland, touting it as the perfect escape from the city. "Chills and fevers are not known in our region," claimed one ad. Suit served a term in the Maryland legislature and was instrumental in building Suitland Road, constructing a railroad from Washington to Point Lookout in Maryland, and in getting a new bridge erected to carry Pennsylvania Avenue over the Anacostia. Suit died in 1888. Though his whiskey business made Suit rich and famous, Answer Man found an accomplishment that's even more endearing. In 1873, Suit built a school for black children on his land in Prince George's.



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A Fun Way to Win Some Free Beer

A Maine couple won 12 cases of beer at the North American Wife Carrying Championship. Jesse Wall and Christine Arsenault, who have been participating in the annual event for several years and have come out on top before, were dubbed the winners at the North American Wife Carrying Championship at the Sunday River resort in Newry, Maine. The pair were one of 35 couples participating in the unusual race Saturday and finished the final round with a time of 58.72 seconds, winning them Arsenault's weight in beer -- 12 cases -- and five-times Arsenault's weight in cash. The win also earned Wall and Arsenault the chance to travel to Finland, where the wife-carrying sport originated, to participate in the World Wife Carrying Championships.

A Horse Walks Into A Bar

A horse walks into a bar. The bartender asks the horse if it's an alcoholic, considering all the bar it frequents, to which the horse replies "I don't think I am." POOF! The horse disappears.

This is the point in time when any philosophy students in the audience begin to giggle, as they are familiar with the philosophical proposition of *cogito ergo sum*, or roughly, I think, therefore I am.

But to explain that concept beforehand would be to put Decartes before the horse.

"Oh, you hate your job? Why didn't you say so? There's a support group for that. It's called EVERYBODY, and they meet at the bar." -Drew Carey

"I distrust camels, and anyone else who can go a week without a drink." – Joe E Ellis

"I drink too much. The last time I gave a urine sample it had an olive in it." – Rodney Dangerfield

THE BIRTHDAY PLAN

Many AA members across the country are currently sharing their Anniversary Celebration with others, by giving a dollar or two for each year of their sobriety to WAIA. This ensures that the same help that they received will be available to others that are new to the Fellowship.

Start this year and make it an annual event. It is not how much you give that's important. It's thinking of others on your special day, that makes it so special. If you are truly grateful for your sobriety, this is really a wonderful way to express your gratitude by helping others receive the blessings of sobriety. Thanks.

FAITHFUL FIVERS

Faithful Fivers are AA members who in gratitude pledge to contribute at least five dollars each month toward the support of WAIA in its quest to carry the AA message of hope and recovery to those alcoholics who still suffer in the Washington, D.C. area.

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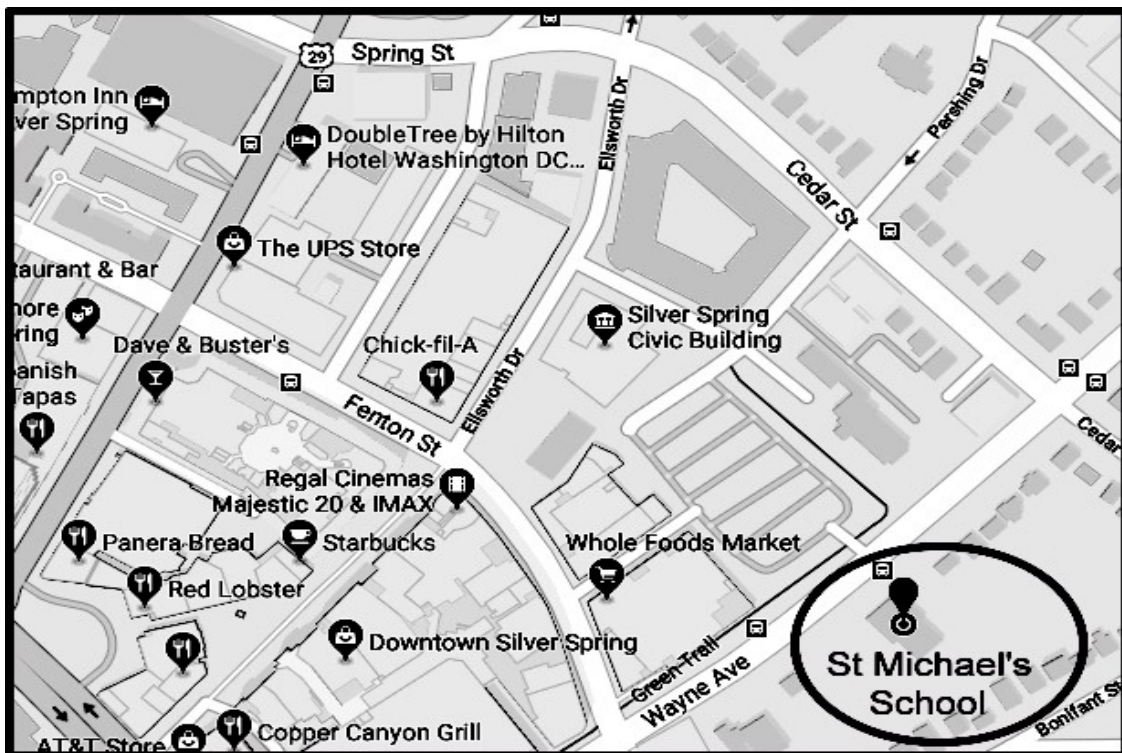
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Register on Loyola's website, <http://www.loyolaonthepotomac.com/registration-3/private-registration/>

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	AA & Family Issues	60	Deanwood Women Rap	730	Into Action, Germantown
	Addison Road		DC Young People		Investment
	Adams Morgan Meditation		DCC Beginners		Irreverent Women
	Among Women	17	DCC Noon		Jaywalkers
	Anacostia Group		DCC Women Fri.		Just Before Noon
	Andrews Armed Forces		Del Ray Acceptance		Just For Today
94	As Bill Sees It, NW		Divine Intervention		Kensington Big Book
200	As We Understood Him		Dunn Drinking		Kensington YP Step Study
	Aspen Hill 5th Chapter		Dunrobbin		Kid Friendly Big Book
67	Aspen Hill Phoenix Fri.		8AM Men's Big Book		Kingman Park
	Attitude & Action		Early Times	114	Language of the Heart
	Attitude Adjusters		Epiphanies		Landover Discussion
	Back to Basics		Ex Libris	24	Lanham-Seabrook
	Barnesville	40	Faith Fellowship	111	Last Chance
	Beginners & Winners		Faith Group	645	Laurel Recovery
	Brandywine		Fireside Spirituality		Leisure World Big Book
107	Big Book Study		Foggy Bottom		Leisure World Noon
36	Big Book Thumpers		Forestville Primary Purpose		Let Go Let God
	Brightwood	180	Forestville Primary Purpose		Let It Happen
	Brookland		14 Promises		Life Is Good
	Broad Highway	413	Free Spirits		Little House
1363	BYOL		Friday Night Fun Too		Living Sober by the Book
121	Burtonsville Big Book		Friday Night Big Book		Living Sober Unity Place
	Campus Noon		Friendly Bunch		May Day
	Capitol Heights		Friendship		Men of Dupont
	Capital Hill	319	Gaithersburg Beginners		Men In Recovery
	Carmody Hill Group		Gateway		Men's BS Session
	Cedar Lane Women		Gateway/Wednesday		Messengers
	Change of Life		Gay 18 New Castle		Mid-east
	Cheltenham		Gay Group		Midtown
275	Chinatown Big Book		Georgetown		Mitchellville
	Chinatown Men's	300	Get It Off Your Chest	258	Mo.Co. Women
	Cleveland Park		Glenarden	200	More Peace of Mind
	Clinton 45 Plus	19	Glen Echo		Montrose Gay
	Clinton Day		Goldsboro	120	Moving into the Solution
	Clinton 6:30		Good News Beginners		Mt. Rainer
	Clinton Sunday Night		Good Sheperd		Nativity
	Coffee & Donuts	1520	Grace		Neelsville Beginners
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	College Park		Growing Group	90	Never Walk Alone
300	Cosmopolitan		Happy, Joyous & Free		New Avenue
	Crapshooters		Help Wanted		New Beginnings NW
	Creative Arts		High Noon	375	New Beginnings SE
	Crossroads of Recovery		High on the Hill		New Beginners
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			How It Works G'burg		No Hard Terms
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			Hyattsville Hope		

	Norbeck Women Wed		Saturday Night Special		Vision for You
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	Nuts & Bolts		Serenity		Welcome Group
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184	Oasis Women's BB	124	Serious Business		Westside Beginners
	Old Fashion	522	Shepherders	86	Westside Women
	Old Town Bowie BB		Silence is Golden	300	What's Happening Now
	Olney Farm	2400	Silver Spring Beginners BB	120	White Oak Steps & Traditions
160	Olney Stag Rap		Silver Spring		Yacht Club
	Olney Women's group		Silver Spring Women		Yeas & Nays
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	One Day at a Time		Sober & Alive		
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	Quince Orchard		The Away Group		
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	Read & Speak		TGIF		
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	Rosedale Sobriety		Triangle club-Tues. 7:15PM		
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If you have a new meeting starting up, or changes to an existing meeting, please email us at aa-dc@aa-dc.org or call us at 202-966-9115 to let us know!

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FAITH FELLOWSHIP—Saturday, Noon, St. Thomas Moore Church, 4265 4th St, SE, Washington, DC 20032

UNLOVELY CREATURES—Monday, 7:00 PM, Hope Lutheran Church, 4201 Guilford Dr, College Park, MD 20740

ROLLING IN RECOVERY II—Friday, 6:00 PM, United Pentecostal Assembly Church, 211 Upshur St, NW, Washington DC 20011

ROLLIN IN RECOVERY—Saturday, 3:00PM, 2430 Elvans Rd Apt 101, SE Washington, DC 20020

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