



THE TRIANGLE

December 2006

Area 40's Newsletter

Accomplishments of the 2005-2006 Rotation & the Grapevine

From Your Area Grapevine Chair

My first experience with *The Grapevine* ("Our Meeting in Print") was when I was newly sober. I usually got to the meetings 10 or 15 minutes before they started so I could get a good parking place. I don't know if one of the meetings in our old Alano Clubhouse subscribed to the magazine or if members donated their old copies, but there were always some lying around on tables. I didn't want to visit with anyone before the meeting (or even make eye-contact with them), so I would bury my nose in one of the magazines.

Of course the only reading material I could choose from was *The Big Book*, or *The Grapevine*. Well I'd tried to read that book already and it didn't seem to make a lot of sense to me. (I didn't have much of an attention span back then). But I could read an article or two during the time before the meeting began.

The next step in my *Grapevine* journey was to become the *Grapevine* Chair for our district. At a meeting, I heard an announcement that The District was looking for someone to be the *Grapevine* Chair. I thought, "How hard can that be?"

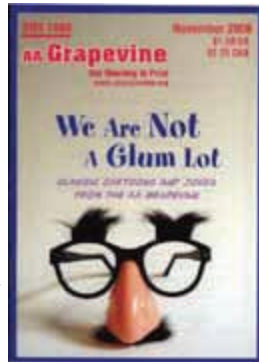
So I showed up at the next District meeting and said I was willing. No one else seemed to be interested, so at 2-1/2 years sober, I became the District 72 Grapevine Chair. It got me attending the business meetings, and as Chair, I was invited to attend other groups' business meetings to promote *Grapevine* subscriptions. At this time I became acquainted with "Victor E" and some of the other regular features.

Since I got sober, the look of the magazine has been overhauled a couple of times. It has taken on the look of newsstand publications. I think it has much more visual appeal, although that didn't seem important to me when I was first reading it back in the early 1990s. I was just glad to have something to keep me busy before meetings.

After a few other service positions at the District level, I was elected at the 2004 Fall Assembly to be the *Grapevine* Chair for Area 40 and am getting close to rotating out. One of the duties of the Area 40 *Grapevine* Chair is to pro-

mote the use of *The Grapevine*.

It's still sometimes amazing to me that I have been able to do that. To travel to towns around our Area when I was invited and spread the word to the best of my ability. Wow! It's hard to believe that I'm the same person who walked



through the doors of Alcoholics Anonymous. In many ways, I'm not. I was so shy and ashamed; I couldn't look people in the eye before a meeting, let alone join in a conversation. Any of you who know me now must find that hard to believe as well. Every service position I've held has presented new challenges and made me step out of the infamous "Comfort Zone" we're always talking about. Now I can speak comfortably (most of the time) from the microphone in front of a large room full of people.

I look forward each month to my copy of *The Grapevine* arriving in the mail. My home group has a subscription also.

I like to leave the copies on the tables and encourage newcomers to take

them home if they want. We usually have between 12 and 20 people at a meeting and it seems that there's always at least one person who picks the magazine up and looks through it before each meeting.

Thanks to every one of you for being a part of my recovery!

Gail M.

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History of the Grapevine

The Grapevine was created by six A.A. members in the New York area — four women and two men. With the blessings of A.A.'s co-founder Bill W., they published the first issue in June 1944, just nine years after the founding of A.A.. A copy of that first issue was sent to every A.A. group — about 300 at the time — and to all known A.A. members in the armed services overseas. An entire page with the heading, "Mail Call for All A.A.s in the Armed Forces," was devoted to letters from these members, who began calling the Grapevine their "meeting in print." The title stuck, and today the Grapevine and La Viña carry it on their covers.

At the heart of the early Grapevines, then as now, were first-person stories. There were also news and notes on current happenings at the Central Office, plus reports of the

explosion of new groups in North America and around the world. In addition to A.A. news, there were book reviews and magazine reprints and pieces written by non-A.A.s, including some well-known literary figures. Discussed were such burning topics of the day as the place of women in A.A., returning veterans, and cross-addiction.

By the fourth issue, the magazine began printing this description of itself under the masthead:

A monthly Journal devoted to those seeking further knowledge on the problem of alcoholism, in the hope that it may prove a unifying bond to all alcoholics everywhere. Individual opinions expressed here are not, necessarily, those of A.A. as a whole.

The Grapevine was in fact appealing to "alcoholics everywhere" and

in 1945, at the request of the groups, it became the national journal of Alcoholics Anonymous. Four years later, when the Grapevine's readership had expanded to include members in Canada and Europe, the designation was changed to the international journal of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Later issues of the Grapevine reported on important developments in the growth of the Fellowship, worldwide, such as the birth of the General Service Structure, World Service Meetings, and the publication of the Third and Fourth editions of the Big Book. The history of the Grapevine is the history of the growth of Alcoholics Anonymous. In 1986, the General Service Conference reaffirmed the magazine's place in A.A. with an advisory action that recognized it as the international journal of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Having a Grapevine Group Representative

Our sponsorship line was looking for a new way to get together and share on a regular basis. We had gone through the steps together and studied the Traditions as a group. We decided to try a Grapevine meeting!

Once a month, all the women would gather at one person's home to discuss that month's Grapevine. Someone would offer to be the hostess, so we had treats and another person would chair. The lady chairing would talk about a story or two that held special meaning for her. In turn others would either share their thoughts on the same story or offer a new story that caught their attention.

Each month would bring the same group of generational sobriety sisters plus a new woman or two. Unlike the steps or traditions studies, the Grapevine was fresh each month and the new participants would join in without feeling like they had missed something. We had the beauty of the fellowship, an extra meeting a month and food! What more could one ask for?

An added benefit was that many women got their start with a personal Grapevine subscription through their participation in this meeting!

Robbie S., Past Delegate

Recycling Your Grapevines

There are many ways to recycle your Grapevines. Here's a few.

- Newcomers
- Hospital Waiting Rooms
- Military members deployed overseas.
- Reading rooms of prisons or jails
- Cooperation with Professional Community Activities
- Courthouse waiting areas



Thank you, 2005-2006 Area Committee—Please Rotate On

I believe in the spirit of rotation! And yet, I am sorry to see the current Area Committee rotate. Actually, it's not just them. It is always a bit sad to see the rotation. That might be ego. They were doing such a great job for Area 40. But that is the divine architecture of rotation as an ego deflator. Just when we get to know a job, it is time to leave it. How many of us remember being the very best coffee maker our group had ever had at the exact time we were asked to step aside for the new person?

When rotation is best, we find our trusted servants rotating on and not rotating out. I am hopeful that members of the Area Committee

have each found a niche they will rotate on to, continuing to give back and in turn, receive from the act of service in Alcoholics Anonymous. There are so many gifts waiting for those who continue to serve.

At our election assembly, I heard some of our rotating servants state that they needed to take a break. That seems to speak to the need for some of the rest of us to step up to our service job of supporting, truly actively supporting, the folks who are willing to serve. This is a program of "we" and it is up to each of us to surround our trusted servants with the extra pair of hands they might need to get their job done. Let's pull together to ensure

that our newly elected servants have the love and support they need to do their job. Support a DCM by attending district meetings even when "you don't have to" and help a GSR by asking for their report and then listening attentively. Call a service chair and invite them to your part of Area 40 to talk about their work for our fellowship.

Let's all do our part to ensure that no one feels so isolated or so drained at the end of their service rotation that they want out rather than rotating on.

Robbie S., Past Delegate

From Your Area 40 Chair

Greetings, Area 40,

I want to thank everyone for your participation in general service during this rotation that is now coming to an end. These two years have flown by. During this rotation, I think A.A. members of Area 40 took an active role in helping to set the agenda, both at the Area level and at the General Service Conference (GSC) level. As your Area 40 Chair over the past two years, I have received suggestions for Area 40 agenda items from districts, groups, and individual A.A. members. A few of these were items that Area 40 then voted to submit for consideration as GSC agenda items. I hope you continue to send suggestions for agenda items to our incoming Area 40 Chair, Carole B. at chair@aa-montana.org.

One of the actions that this rotation passed that will have a direct impact over the next two years is the start of Area 40 Service Workshops. These workshops will be held twice a year. Stay tuned for more information from our incoming Area Ad-

visor, Scott W. It is his task to coordinate with the DCM's involved to set the agenda and location for these workshops. I encourage everyone from the districts involved to show up and support these workshops.

Finally, I want to remind everyone of our past delegate Loren B.'s sharing on "Rotate on, not rotate out." This is true whether you are rotating on to service at the area, district, group, or one-on-one level. Stay involved with service wherever you are. I hope to see many of you across Montana over the next two years.

Yours in love and service,
Andrew W.



Get in the
car Area 40

Actions passed by the 2005— 2006 Area 40 Assemblies

1. "The Area 40 Webmaster establish "Dummy" email addresses for all Area 40 Committee Chairs, Officers, DCMs, Triangle Editor, and Archivist, which will then be automatically forwarded to their personal email address."
2. "Publishing an anonymity protected version of the Area's Newsletter, the Triangle, on the Area 40 Website. The Triangle Editor will remove all identifying information and all financial information from each issue, and provide it to the Area 40 Webmaster."
3. "Allow the Delegate to invite an Alternate guest due to a scheduling conflict for the initial invitee. A limit of \$800 was set for this." As a result, Linda Chezm, Past Class A Trustee was our guest at the Fall Assembly 2005.

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From Your Area 40 Treasurer

The past two years have been an exciting period in the evolution of your Area's approach to money. First of all, thank you all for your generous contributions. After a period of frantic cries of perceived shortfalls and perceived surpluses, it seems that we actually receive adequate funds from individuals, groups, districts and special events to carry out the work you request of us. Remember that anything we want to do in Area 40 can be done provided that two tests are met: Is it appropriate for the Area to take on the work? Do contributions meet or exceed the cash requirements to carry it out?

Let's talk about money, specifically A.A.'s money. Money in A.A. is merely a tool used to transfer energy or spiritual content from a place where it is not utilized to a place where it will be utilized to carry the message. Often, we send money elsewhere so that it can be used to create what we desire – carrying the message of hope to alcoholics.

In part we are simply paying our way as in the case of group services from GSO and in part we are putting our money where our mouth is regarding the Responsibility Pledge.

In the latter context, "anywhere" really means anywhere in the world.

From the Editor

With this being the last issue of the Triangle that I will edit, I thought I would contribute an article reflecting upon serving as your editor for the last two years. For some time, I had thought that I would love to be the Triangle Editor. I was right – I have loved this job.

The interesting thing in reflecting on this experience is that this has been another way God has provided to enlarge my spiritual life. After my first few issues, it was apparent I needed some direction. As usual, I turned to my sponsor, Carleen, for direction and she happens to have been the Triangle Editor from 1986 to 1989. What a deal – someone I can hear and who has first hand experience with the job. Carleen suggested I find someone to proof-read it before printing and volunteered for the job. She's a great proof reader and she also has vast knowledge of A.A. This was a perfect combination.

Eight issues of the Triangle are to be provided each year. Carleen suggested I make a schedule along with themes for each issue. Being a dutiful sponsee, I did as was suggested. I emailed the schedule to the committee. Our Delegate, Scott, responded that it was quite an

A component of paying our way in Area 40 has included a dramatic increase in our contribution to defray the costs of the General Service Conference – you know, that one week a year where we carry out (through Delegates) all the business in front of A.A. in North America? We have made progress and there is yet more to be done.

One of the most vital jobs our Area does every year is examine the Area budget. Remember also, that you are responsible for communicating through your GSR what works, what doesn't work, what you would like to see. Are the services we provide useful? Desirable? Are pre-assemblies reaching new people? Are Area workshops a good use of funds? All these questions should be reviewed annually as in a home group inventory.

I thank you for the opportunity to serve and hope you will make good use of Curt K. who will bring different and much needed skills to the job as we move forward in Area 40.

Regards,

Sid G.

ambitious undertaking. I took that as a challenge to make it happen. Luckily, the Area Committee, GSRs, Past Delegates, and ordinary A.A. members graciously provided articles for each theme.

The purpose of the Triangle is to serve as a communication vehicle for the Area. I believe we have done that over the past two years. We also now have the Triangle posted on the Area's website, www.aamontana.org under area business. The average number of hits each month downloading the Triangle is 190.

The number of paid group subscriptions have increased over the last two years.

Each day I am well aware that Alcoholic Anonymous is the reason my life is one worth living today and I don't want to miss any of it. I look forward to my new position of Area Chair for the 2007-2008 rotation.

Thanks for allowing me to serve.

Carole B.

P.S. Thanks for allowing me to serve as well, Carleen L.



From Your Area 40 Delegate

Our Triangle Editor established a theme for each edition of our Area's newsletter over the past couple of years. The schedule was followed and Carole did a great job with the Triangle. This edition's theme is "accomplishments of the 2005-2006 rotation and the Grapevine". However, the recent request for articles came with one caveat addressed to the Area Committee, "I would love to have an article from each of you. I don't even care what you write about". Detecting a bit of desperation in the caveat, I offer the following.

Each of the Area Committee has accomplished their duties with workshops, shared experience, answering emails, calls and pleas for assistance with District and Area issues. Some of the Area Committee Chairs seemed to have had an extra burden with various issues this past rotation. But, I have come to believe that the God of my understanding puts the right people in the right places to take care of the tasks at hand. We have been blessed with many years of dedicated servants in Area 40 and this past rotation will go in my memory as one more group of servants that did their best.

Reflecting back over the past two years causes me to be overwhelmed. Serving our Fellowship in any capacity is a privilege. Serving as Delegate was nothing short of amazing. However, any service position is only as fun, rewarding and exciting as the amount of time and energy put into satisfying the duties of the position.

I was told early in sobriety that I will write my own report card in this outfit. Part of that report card over the past two years was upholding my obligations and duties as Delegate. I often wonder if I have done the best I could at this service position. That answer will come in God's time: sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly.

I received a least one mailing a week from our General Service Office. The mailing would sometimes be as simple as a new group form, latest edition of the Grapevine or as massive as preparation for the General Service Conference. Each week something would arrive that needed my attention. A past Delegate advised me to take care of the mail as soon as it arrived as the next mailing would be coming soon. I took that advice and stayed current with almost all of the responses to our office in New York.

I received innumerable emails from my fellow Delegates. There were questions on procedure, finances, what to do with a rogue committee member, finances and more on finances. I kept the emails of interest to me and over the course of two years the total is climbing

past 700. There was some great sharing in those emails and I am sure the information will be a good resource in the future.

I also received many emails from our General Service Office. The instantaneous disseminating of information was helpful to me. The communication of the highlights from the Board meetings, communication with the Nominating Committee secretary at GSO and availability of information from any of the staff improved my ability to serve Area 40.

Also, the instant notification of the passing of two of our currently serving trustees saddened me. Denis V. the Eastern Canada Regional Trustee that was elected at the last General Service Conference and Jane S. a General Service Trustee and past AAWS Director. Email is great, but the news it delivers can be disturbing. Both Denis and Jane served our Fellowship for many years in many capacities and their loving service will be gravely missed.

I traveled thousands of miles. Most of the miles were driving around our beautiful state and the rest flying to Regional Service Conferences, two General Service Conferences and one General Service Board meeting this past January. Traveling all those miles reaffirmed the saying of take a newcomer with you. Often times I would put in over 1000 miles in a weekend, catch a couple of A.A. meetings and give a couple of Conference reports. It seems like a lot of time and effort but the rewards are indescribable.

All of this is nothing special, new or even so much an accomplishment. Each past Delegate has taken on the task of mail, email, communication and travel. Each past Delegate has received the gifts from the effort. Every one of us who has been of service to this Fellowship has had our accomplishments. But we do not leave our name on our accomplishments, our accomplishments become a part of the continuum of history of Alcoholics Anonymous. In other words, I got to be part of, do my best, and then get out of the way so the next person can have their experience. I am confident our new Delegate Andrew W. will do an excellent job full filling the duties of Delegate.

I believe the most significant accomplishment over the past two years was what God did with me. He helped me see that relationships are the most important part of life. He also showed me through you how important it is to be informed and willing to share an informed opinion. I have come to believe one of the biggest mistakes I can make is not sharing my opinion in



From Your Delegate Continued...

fear that it will not be popular. I keep going back to the words of past Class A Trustee Bernard Smith "we seek certainty, not compromise".

Sometimes I think we fall into step on an issue a little quick due to complacency or misunderstanding. I believe we all have a duty to be part of an informed group conscience. This Fellowship is not a club where we get to hang out for a few hours a week. This Fellowship is a design for living where we are blessed with the opportunity to participate in recovery from a seeming hopeless state of mind and body. I believe we need to be always mindful that the direction of A.A. is truly up to the individual members of our Home Groups. With that being said, we all have a responsibility to be a part of that process. The service that we all perform in this Fellowship has value. The depth of that value comes down to a commitment on our individual parts to always remember the foun-

ation of anonymity at every level. Again, we do not leave our name on our service & accomplishments, we just get to be a part of a world wide Fellowship of hope and recovery.

I made many new friends and strengthened the friendships with many old friends these past couple of years. One of the greatest gifts was the new friendships with my fellow Delegates. My Delegate "buddy" from my first year at the Conference has become a valued friend. We still talk on the phone or email at least every week. I know I can always catch him on his cell every Saturday afternoon as he takes a walk around the lake in his neighborhood.

In closing, I just wanted to say thank you. I came to you with the idea that I just wanted to get the heat off. I had no idea you were going to pick me up, hold me until I could stand on my own two feet and then the only request you had was for me to give away what you had so freely given to me. The

result of those simple actions is I get a daily reprieve and freedom from the beast.

Thank you for letting me be of service.

In Loving Service, Scott W.,
Panel 55 Delegate

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Actions passed by the 2005— 2006 Area 40 Assemblies

4. "The current Policy and Procedures document be made available to Area 40 via the Website. Updates and revisions will be the responsibility of the Archives committee after each Assembly. Corrections need to be submitted to the Area Chair for furtherance to the Archives Committee in accordance with Area Timelines to be included under the Committee agenda."

5. "The Archives Committee conduct, with the Area Archivist and the Area Advisor, an update of the Past Actions document--to insure the applicability of any Past Actions, and to insure the historical position of certain Past Actions. This review will be conducted during the second year of each rotation."

6. "That Area 40 submit the following Agenda item to the 2006 General Service Conference: 'Consider the addition of a reference to the publications AA Guidelines: Finance, and The AA Group Treasurer in the pamphlet Self-Support: Where Money and Spirituality Mix.' This was an agenda item, and was included in the pamphlet."

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Do you Travel with the Grapevine?

Tim and I were on a trip to one of our Service Conferences, and we had a four hour layover in the Denver airport. We were on the last leg of our trip, and wandering aimlessly around the airport. I had already quit smoking, so I could not go outside to 'burn up (HA!) time,. Tim had lapsed into one of those spots where he had clammed up and was not liking himself or his surroundings very much.

Whenever I go traveling, A.A. or



otherwise, I always take some Grapevines along for those times when a little shot of our design for living might come in handy.

I showed Tim the two copies of the Grapevine that I had brought along and he was not as happy to see them as I was to offer them for him to read! He said 'I've read them both!!' I said, 'Which one do you want to read over?' He grabbed them and did read some of both the Grapevines, and the cloud of unknowing that was hanging around disappeared.

Our way of life, no matter from whence it comes, can bring the sunlight of the spirit back into any situation.

Do you travel with the Grapevine magazine?

Paul W., Area 40 Secretary

From Your Area Treatment Chair

It has been an extremely busy and rewarding two years in Treatment. We have done workshops for A.A. and facility staff from Kallispell to Fort Peck. Pre-assemblies provided the opportunity to inform the fellowship and, in turn, hear what people had to say. Four Area Assemblies provided additional chances to do the business of A.A., while sharing experience on treatment work. We have continued to serve the state facilities at MCDC, WATCH West and Warm Springs, due to the efforts of District 71 and surrounding districts. We have formalized a schedule for those facilities so that the local district knows when others will be covering our A.A. commitments.

One big success has been establishing a strong relationship with the new WATCH East program in Glendive. Not only did local A.A.'s begin taking meetings into the facility soon after the facility opened. But we quickly established the Bridging the Gap program there. Most recently, due to the efforts of Bob H. and other A.A.'s, we pulled off the first WATCH East mini-conference where a crowd of outside A.A.'s and family members from the facility were treated to food, fellowship and A.A. speakers carrying a message of hope and recovery.

We had a strong Area Treatment Committee this rotation, folks committed to the business of A.A. and doing their very best to support those carrying the message to treatment facilities. We had very few contentious agenda items at the Area level which allowed us to spend much of our time sharing what has been working and not working at the district level statewide. This sharing has helped everyone learn from the experience of others so that we are more effective in our work. Thank you to the

committee and to everyone who attended a Treatment Committee meeting.

The fellowship has been blessed with an extremely active group of district treatment chairs this rotation which has made my work very enjoyable and easy. Those people have worked tirelessly in making sure facility meetings were supported, literature was available, facility staff were informed and Bridging the Gap contacts were provided. I want to thank everyone for their support and hard work over the last two years.

We have several projects that are still being worked on. One of these is a statewide Treatment Directory that would include both facility and A.A. contacts and guidelines for each facility. This would be a very helpful resource at the Area level and, once developed, would be easy to update and maintain. Another is an effort to contact every treatment facility in the state to insure that they are all aware of A.A. and how to contact us as well as knowing how to access the Bridging the Gap program for their clients. Finally, we need to establish the MCDC orientation process so we can insure that we support that facility on an ongoing basis.

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as the Area 40 Treatment Chair. This has been an extremely rewarding experience and a highlight of my recovery. My next service position is to return home to help raise a 3 year old, a no less daunting task. I wish I had the committee system to call on during the inevitable battles to come. But what I have learned in each position of general service should stand me in good stead for whatever arises. My most recent experience has reminded me how important it is for me to show up for my commitments and conduct myself in principled manner because I am the face of A.A. to people in facilities. If I don't respond to a Bridging the Gap

card or conduct myself poorly at a facility meeting, that is the example of A.A. that newcomers receive. I owe this program too much to harm it in such a way. Thank you to the fellowship of A.A. for my life and to Area 40 for the opportunity to serve.

Yours in service, Lee G.

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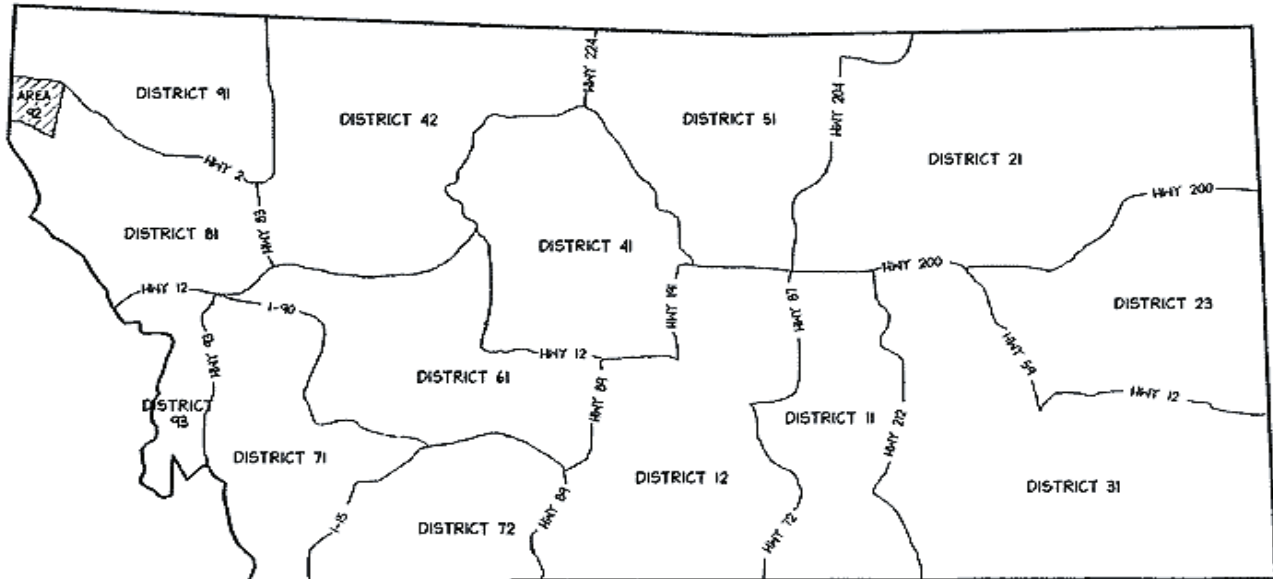
Actions Passed by the 2005—

2006 Area Assemblies

7. "That Area 40 adopt the policy of having an ordered list of past Area 40 Delegates for the Area 40 Chair to invite on a rotation basis to the Area Assemblies. All the past Delegates with the exception of the Area 40 Advisor would be put on the list. The rotation would be the responsibility of the current Chair. The Area Chair would be added to the list at the end of each two year rotation. Those past Delegates living outside Area 40 would be compensated for only those expenses incurred while in Area 40."

8. "That Area 40 sponsor and fund two Area 40 Workshops per year. The Area Advisor will serve as the Area 40 Workshop Chair/Coordinator. If an alternate workshop/chair coordinator is needed, it should also be a past Delegate. The Workshop Chair/Coordinator will be responsible for dividing the state into four quadrants and establish a schedule of four workshops over a two-year period, one in each quadrant. The workshops would normally occur between May and October. The local DCMs involved shall be consulted about time and place, and topics to be covered. The Area budget shall have a line item for two workshops per year with the workshop schedule to begin in 2007. Usefulness and effectiveness is to be evaluated at the Fall 2008 Assembly."

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District 11—Billings
 District 12—Laurel
 District 21—Wolf Point/Glasgow
 District 23—Glendive

District 31—Miles City
 District 41—Great Falls
 District 42—Cut Bank/
 Choteau/ Shelby
 District 51—Havre
 District 61—Helena
 District 71—Butte
 District 72—Bozeman
 District 81—Missoula
 District 91—Kalispell/
 Whitefish/ Eureka
 District 93—Bitterroot Valley

Triangle Tidbits

- Thanks to all of you who submitted articles for this issue of the Triangle and to all who have submitted articles through out my rotation.
- If you are having an event and would like it listed, please provide the information to the address below.
- Check your subscription date located on the mailing label. If your subscription has expired, please mail \$10 to the Triangle at the address below. Checks should be payable to Area 40. If your group cannot afford the subscription, you will continue to receive a copy.
- The mailing list is continually being updated. If your group is not receiving the Triangle, please send the correct mailing address to the address below.
- The Triangle’s new mailing address is PO Box 2337, Columbia Falls, MT 59912 or Triangle@aa-montana.org.
- Contributions to Area 40 should be mailed to Area 40 Treasurer, PO Box 495, Helena, MT 59624.

District Committee Assignments

Finance—Delegate, Area Chair, DCM 23, DR 31
 Archives—DCM 72, DCM 51, DR 42, DR81
 CPC—DCM 11, DCM 71, DR 61, DR 51
 Corrections—DCM 31, DCM 91, DR 71, DR 93
 Grapevine—DCM 41, DCM 93, DR 21, DR 11
 Public Information—DCM 61, DCM 81, DR 21, DR 11
 Literature—DCM 42, DCM 21, DR 23, DR 41
 Treatment—DCM 12, DR 72, DR 81, DR 61
 DCM—District Committee Member
 DR—District Representative



Calendar of Events

- BILLINGS—First Saturday—December 1-2—Scott D. 256-0936
- DISTRICT 91- Service School- December 17—April A.—314-4291
- HELENA- It's In the Book Group Speaker Event—January 20, 2007—Lee G., 442-3650
- AREA 40—Spring Assembly Agenda Items Due—February 1, 2007- Carole B. 252-4197
- LINCOLN, NE—West Central Regional Service Conference- March 2-4, 2007 - Andrew W. 546-2828
- HELENA—Pockets of Enthusiasm—March 16-17, 2007—Alex M.—443-5706
- LEWISTOWN- Spring Assembly—April 14-15, 2007—Carole B. 252-4197
- BUTTE- Spring Roundup- May 18-20, 2007- Gary O. 563-5789
- LEWISTOWN- Fall Assembly—September 22-23, 2007—Carole B. 252-4197
- SAN ANTONIO, TX—A.A.'s 75th Birthday Party—July 1-4, 2010

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We absolutely insist on enjoying life!

Thanks for the great ride!



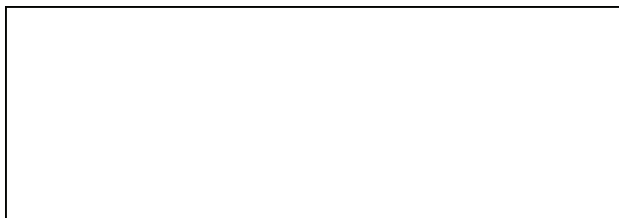
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