



Topic for Next Month

12 Steps in all our affairs



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~THE PIKES PEAK PINT~

“On the Road to Humility”

When I began drinking at the age of 18 little did I know it would begin a lifetime of problems, no solutions, and with little or no peace. Growing up in South Dakota in a small college town I tried to fit in by playing softball in the summertime and shooting hoops. I worked at a hometown pizza place called Pizza King where drinking was regularly touted as the “thing” to do after work every night. My boss would let us employees make a few large pizzas and we would turn the jukebox on to Billy Joel, Bryan Adams, Duran Duran, and Prince. Since I didn’t own a car yet I would walk home drunk at 3 a.m. and, with no one to question why I was drunk again, I repeated this over and over again. Playing softball helped me fit in with peers and made me feel like I was somebody. In high school I was one of those lon-

“drinking was...the thing”

ers with only a couple friends and even with those friendships I inwardly knew I was selling myself short.

My family life was chaotic. There were money problems, physical abuse, and lots of secrets that kept me from ever feeling like I could relate to you. In fact I remember feeling as a 5 year old that the best time of day was nap time. I couldn’t fit in with the girls b/c I was tough and I couldn’t fit in with the boys b/c well, I just wasn’t a boy. Drinking became important to me almost instantly when I drank for the first time and blacked out. I knew I felt bad but everyone thought I was funny, my best (summertime) friend talked about me endlessly. I knew I had arrived. I continued to drink and was a binge drinker. I was taught how to drink in the morning so I wouldn’t get a hang-over and I arrived at my classes with the best intentions of being there even though I mentally wasn’t there.

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EDITOR’S NOTES

Our topic for this month is Humility, and boy was it tough to find people to share! The chants of "Oh I don't know anything about that" to "If you think you're humble, you're not", were a bit shocking in a program of honesty. Have each of us in the course of a set of steps not had our pride so leveled that we could feel the closeness of a power greater than ourselves? The book says if we work the steps as they are laid out, this miracle will occur. It does not occur because we LACK humility. It is because the process of spiritual awakening occurs

through taking action and produces that all magical state of a scared space called Humility – a space where a Higher Power can finally work in the hearts of each of us. Humility is a key ingredient to knowing a power greater than ourselves. So it seems honest to say that some of us may have had an experience or two with it. Today, I know that humility keeps me close to my Higher Power, the only defense I have against the first drink and my only defense against alcoholism. It is only with humbled eyes can I see the magic of my Creator in my life and yours.

This month, those who seemly know nothing about humility, graciously share their journey and experience with it and to it. In the end, each story tells a tale of one alcoholic desperate enough to try something different. This “different” led each to Higher Power Land via the bus route of humility and out of the fear and bondage of active alcoholism. I am grateful yet again for another month to work with amazing people on the PINT and to share with our fellowship the stories of our people. In gratitude I say I think it's going to be a beautiful month (in my humble opinion...hehe) XOXO Stormie

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My 20's and 30's were full of all night parties, going to bars, trading off men and moving endlessly. Many times I would move within 6 months but never did I stay anywhere for more than a year. I had problems with debt, was compulsive and had a gambling problem as well. I dropped out of college 3 times before going to school for one last time. I lost friends. I detached from my family and stole from roommates. I remember sitting lonely many times in my apartment thinking about my drinking friends and knowing I was selling myself short again. I had had to have 3 Power of Attorneys over time to manage my finances for me, went to treatment at Keystone Outpatient and Charter Hospital and narrowly missed going to jail over bad debt. I came to in parking lots and somehow managed to not get any DUI's. I am grateful today that I never got into any car wrecks and never hurt anyone with my driving. I was scared of everything and became a victim of my own thinking that life was never going to get better and I was doomed to have less than satisfying relationships, would always have to struggle, and was probably destined for a psych ward. I had had panic attacks since my 20's but didn't know what they were. In hindsight they always got worse when I was binging. I had a roommate and friend that tried to help me but my world centered on "me". I would start to work on me with good intentions but couldn't follow through on anything. I had one night stands and ended up with a man that raped me and another one that choked me and told me if he couldn't have me no one could but I let both of them off the hook. God was looking out for me.

During my last try at going back to school I relapsed one more time gambling; almost got kicked out and knew I had to do something or I would be living on the street. I had nowhere to go except a sister's place who hadn't deserted me yet. The fear of that kept me from gambling but not from drinking b/c I was still under the delusion that drinking wasn't a problem. I remember sitting at Luey's Bar in Vermillion, SD judging the old guys that were there and saying they would never have a life b/c they were good for nothing drunks. Never mind I was there every day too. Well, not every day but a lot.

I was desperate enough to go to AA for the first time in 1989. They didn't have GA meetings yet as the gambling programs were limited and it was so new in S. Dakota. I remember the old timers talking to me about my drinking but I hadn't admitted defeat yet. Everything in my life revolved around school and drinking. I had stopped gambling so my problems should stop, right? Then, I met this guy who I was sure would help me stop all my problems. He was cute, he was fit, and he went to a program called NA. He was always at the student lounge with a group of people he knew from that group so I felt safe being around him. I figured this would fix me b/c I knew inherently that there was something wrong with me but I blamed it on a bad childhood, men that were abusive, and a life that was just crooked. My life felt like it got okay for a few years and then in 1999 I got married. Needless to say I didn't know how to have a relationship and that marriage lasted until 2000 when I got divorced. I never went to meetings while I was with Steve and he had stopped too. I started having panic attacks daily and was drinking to numb

the pain. A long distance friend in Missouri bought me a ticket to her place and tried to get me into treatment there but I had to become a resident and I knew I had to come back to Colorado. I also remembered that I had felt "safe" in AA. I went back to AA and with a chip on my shoulder said I was an addict not an alcoholic so continued to relapse for another 2 ½ years. I hadn't wanted to quit and couldn't imagine my life without a drink. I went drunk at times and was irritable and restless. I used to get mad at this guy in the meeting that would tap his wrist every time I shared b/c I whined every time I shared and said you couldn't, wouldn't understand. Then one day after two people had tried to help me I felt suicidal and I went to a meeting across town so you wouldn't all judge me and I bawled when I talked about what drinking did to me. I was given a number for a woman that had spoken at that meeting and I took direction for the first time. That woman became my sponsor and I went to Big Book meetings and step meetings and learned what service work was. I learned that for a 36 year old I certainly didn't know how to do things normal 36 year olds did. I was under the delusion that I had been living right and the world was wrong for so long that I quite often felt ashamed and questioned my sponsor about "how could I be wrong again?" I was all I had ever thought about for so long. Humility is a lesson I have had to learn and relearn since coming into AA for good. I learned quickly that just b/c I had been humiliated didn't necessarily mean I had acquired much in the way of humility

P. 58 in the 12 by 12. "Humility is the foundation principle for all of the 12 steps in AA." I have had lessons in AA about placing principles before personalities; keeping my side of the street clean; working steps 5 through 10 and knowing I wasn't the vehicle for making my sponsee's (step 11 and 12) get into recovery but that God was. Living life according to God's will and not mine alone was the key-stone for continued growth and recovery from all the symptoms of my disease. On step two, p. 33 of the 12 by 12 it says that true humility and an open mind can lead us to faith. Every AA meeting is an assurance that God will restore us to sanity if we rightly relate ourselves to him. That has become true for me and I am experiencing life sober and serene. I wake up contented most days. The problems I have worked on have fallen away. I no longer blame the world for my problems. I began to take responsibility for my behavior and to seek guidance and direction for the things I need help with. Humility helps to right size me and keeps things in perspective. For that I am eternally grateful. Anonymous



“What I know about Humility”

When my friend texted me and asked if I would share a few words on the subject of humility, I thought “What do I know about humility?” When I first got to AA I knew very little about the practice of humility, although I had spent a good deal of my life humbling myself to a bottle of Tequila. I was not aware that the first time I walked through the doors of AA, I was doing something truly humbling. Indeed. But I was.

I learned very slowly what humility is NOT. It is not drinking myself to death while blaming everyone else for my problems; being full of fear and anger; feeling I live in a hostile and godless universe; thinking only of myself; feeling full of self pity and resentments; judging and criticizing others; playing the Victim; having grand expectations of the world and everyone in it; thinking I know what is best for all of mankind and what God ought to be doing for me and others; making mistakes and lying to cover up for my mediocrity; or blaming others for all of this and more! I certainly learned these things were not humble things, they were humiliating things. In AA I have learned to turn all these negatives into positives and that has been a humbling experience for me and for that I am grateful.

Since then I have learned a few important things about humility. I learned its okay to make mistakes and how to take responsibility for them. To say I am wrong and I am sorry, to me, is humility. To accept the world and people as they are without a self will to change them to suit me and to focus on what I need to change about myself is humility. Acceptance is humbling. To make genuine amends for the harms I have done to others and to myself is humility. To mind my own business, my own thoughts and actions and let others mind their own without any judgment or criticism of myself or others is humility. To trust in God and really clean my own house while being of service to others is humility. Praying for others’ highest good and not pretending I know what that is, is humility. I know that humility is the healer of pain. I know that when I humble myself to the God of my own understanding the results are so much better than when I was humbling myself to the bottle.

Annette



“False Image”

Being constantly intoxicated with alcohol, I thought I could maintain a false image of who I truly am. As long as I projected the appearance of being tough and unbreakable, the person inside could not be hurt and my failures could all be blamed on being drunk.

Early recovery was very uncomfortable for me. I had begun to remove the masks I had been maintaining for years. Honestly admitting hard truths about my life to another person, I began to acknowledge that like everyone else, I had character defects as well as assets; that I am a child of God and he has a purpose for my life and that being sober did not have to mean living in a constant state of fear.

With that being said, I have accepted that without humility, I lose the true value of my life. I become selfish, self centered, lonely and maybe drunk again. However, if I choose to remain humble, I get to experience the joy that comes when I am able to help others on their journey, and that with reliance on God, I can move towards my own dreams that were once buried under all that alcohol. Lana

“A Paradox”

Humility is another paradox in our program. If you seek it you’ll never find it, if you think you have it you don’t and if you’re aware of it, it’s gone. Others are more likely be aware of it in you than you will be aware of it yourself so how can anyone presume to write about it experientially?

In recent book studies I’ve discovered the value in looking up key words that I was sure I already knew the definition of, only to find new depth in them. The definition of humility I thought fit best was “the quality or state of being free from pride or arrogance.” Arrogance, conceit, pride and pomposity and all the other antonyms of humility were my most glaring defects of character. In my recovery, I’ve tried to take the opposite of my many character defects and turn them into my principles for daily living, *these are but a few*, turning self-seeking into humility, fear into faith, anger into tolerance, anxiety and worry into serenity, complacency into action, judgments into acceptance, resentment into forgiveness, self-hate into self-respect, despair to hope and loneliness to fellowship. Through this work I’ve realized that the pursuit of humility is much like the pursuit of a butterfly. The more you chase after it the more it eludes you but when I stop the pursuit and work patiently through these and other principles then humility like the butterfly might just rest on my shoulder for a second without my realization. I try to always remembering that it’s “Progress not Perfection.”

Humility is not the same as humiliation. I don’t think humility can come from humiliation. After all didn’t last night’s shameful exploits become jokes and tall tales for the telling at the next gathering at the bar? Throughout my drinking career I managed to humiliate myself repeatedly and I never approached anything close to humility. My last debauch left me wallowing in a ditch off a forest service road defecating from every orifice except my ears. That, un-witnessed humiliation led only to disgust and self-loathing, not humility.

Stop for a moment and consider the purpose of your life. Are you living to pursue your own interests? Does your energy revolve around your family members? Perhaps your ambition is to change the world for the better. All of these aims, even the last one, sound so selfless, but are they? I’ve been on several mission trips. I went to New Orleans after Katrina and Haiti after the earthquake; but if I’m honest with myself, wasn’t I just chasing the experience for the bragging rights of being there, doing that? That doesn’t negate the good that was done but none of it was out of humility. In the Doctor’s Opinion pg. xxvi & xxvii AA is called an Altruistic movement working on an Altruistic plane. (**Altruism**- unselfish regard for or devotion to the welfare of others) If I strive for this ideal who knows what could happen.

Dennis D.

“Heard at a Meeting...”

“We’re all here because we’re not all there.”

CONCEPT 4: At all responsible levels, we ought to maintain a traditional “Right of Participation,” allowing a voting representation in reasonable proportion to the responsibility that each must discharge.

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TRADITION 4:

Each group should be autonomous except in matters affecting other groups or A. A. as a whole.

TRADITIONS CHECKLIST

Tradition 4:

1. Do I insist that there are only a few right ways of doing things in AA?
2. Does my group always consider the welfare of the rest of AA? Of nearby groups? Of loners in Alaska? Of internationalists miles from port? Of a group in Rome or El Salvador?
3. Do I put down other members’ behavior when it is different from mine, or do I learn from it?
4. Do I always bear in mind that, to those outsiders who know I am in AA, I may to some extent represent our entire beloved Fellowship? Am I willing to help a newcomer go to any lengths – his lengths, not mine – to stay sober?
5. Do I share my knowledge of AA tools with other members who may not have heard of them?

Step 4:

Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.



Step Four

Heard at a Meeting...

**“It’s not the meetings you make,
it’s the steps you take.”**

GROUP FORUM PAGE

MEETING CHANGES & GROUP BIRTHDAYS

CPC COMMITTEE MEETING

2nd Wednesday of each month at 6:00 pm
Vertec, 1123 Elkton Dr.

Monday to Wednesday

DAY CHANGE

BEYOND BELIEF/WE AGNOSTICS

Open Discussion, Handicapped Access

Tuesday at 7:00 P.M.

1769 S. 8th Street, Bldg. P, Clean Slate

Beyond Belief to We Agnostics

NAME CHANGE

SOLUTIONS @ NOON GROUP

Open Discussion based on AA solutions and principles of recovery

Monday—Friday at Noon

Legacy Wesleyan Church, 502 N. Walnut,
south back door

First Wesleyan to Legacy Wesleyan

NAME OF CHURCH CHANGE ONLY

THE MEETING

Open Discussion, Big Book

Tuesday at 5:30 P.M.

5620 Dublin Blvd (Clayhouse Church)

DELETE



TUESDAY NEW WOMEN

Linda C. 5 yrs.

Mary Ann S. 3 yrs.

EASY DOES IT

Nikki C. 4 yrs.

Dave B. 9 yrs.

Julie G. 1 yr.

Jerry G. 1 yr.

Collin G. 1 yr.

FRIDAY WOMENS

Jan Z. 15 yrs.

Heidi G. 14 yrs.

Jan H. 19 yrs.

Iris S. 6 yrs.

Toni L. 20 yrs.

Robin b. 6 yrs.

Thank you
from the
bottom of
our hearts!!

HAPPY HOUR

Jessica A. 2 yrs.

Michael M. 3 yrs.

Natalie R. 5 yrs.

Nate B. 4 yrs.

Rachel N. 11 yrs.

Robin M. 29 yrs.

Veronica 7 yrs.

In the month of February the
Service Office received
6 Grateful Giver contributions,
1 Personal contribution and
2 Birthday contributions!

GROUP NAME (2014-2015)	Fiscal Yr. to date	February	GROUP NAME (2014-2015)	Fiscal Yr. to date	February
Above the Bar Group	\$330.00	\$180.00	Off The Wall	\$198.20	
Apex	\$180.40	\$50.23	Old North End Study Group	\$215.38	
Back to Basics	\$770.00		Pre-Dawn Meeting	\$0.00	
Beacon Light Group	\$0.00		Primary Purpose - Men's Group	\$210.00	
Big Book Action	\$586.72		Progress Not Perfection	\$427.29	\$61.25
Big Book Study UPH	\$594.31		Recovery in Action	\$642.88	
Black Forest	\$699.52	\$143.99	Saturday Early Morning Mtg.	\$315.60	
Broadmoor	\$0.00		Saturday Morning Anonymous Group	\$104.67	
Brown Baggers	\$150.00		Security Eye Opener	\$54.49	
Central	\$10.00		Serenity Hour	\$525.00	\$50.00
Clean Air Group	\$141.00		Serenity Riders	\$264.56	
Don't Worry Be Happy	\$356.78		Serenity Sisters	\$350.60	\$60.00
Down By The Creek	\$36.00		Solutions at Noon	\$539.43	\$142.75
Downtown Group	\$2,604.22		Sought Through Prayer & Meditation	\$266.60	\$57.50
Drylander's Group	\$0.00		Steel Magnolias	\$222.16	
Easy Does It	\$614.43		Stepping Stones	\$0.00	
Ellicott Group	\$367.90		Sunday Morning Speaker	\$1,350.49	\$347.49
Foxhall Group	\$0.00		Sunday Night Big Book Study (Clean Slate)	\$0.00	
Freedom From Bondage	\$60.00		Sunlight of the Spirit - Women's 12x12 (Monument)	\$475.00	
Friday Night Live	\$1,130.50		Taking Steps	\$0.00	
Friday Women's Group	\$544.00		The Doctor's Opinion	\$300.00	
Good Ole Boys	\$90.55		The Garage Meeting	\$106.00	
Happy Destiny	\$421.76		The Sober Jokers	\$200.00	
Happy Heathens	\$450.00		Then and Now	\$234.30	
Happy Hour	\$248.46		Thursday Mens	\$1,750.00	
Happy, Joyous & Free	\$370.00		Thursday Noon--Woodland Park	\$130.00	\$50.00
High Noon	\$197.00	\$22.00	Treating The Illness	\$152.50	
H.O.W.	\$70.00		Turning Point	\$48.56	
Into Action	\$360.00		Ute Pass Breakfast Group	\$300.00	
Keystone to Recovery	\$0.00		Veterans for AA	\$0.00	
Lake George Group	\$0.00		Walk the Talk	\$4,784.20	
Little Log Church Group	\$188.00	\$110.00	Walking on Water	\$250.00	
Living Free	\$246.50		We Are Not Saints	\$739.84	
Living Sober South	\$297.14	\$53.00	Wed. Westside Womens	\$0.00	
Meditation Group			Westside Eye Opener	\$175.00	
M.A.G.	\$626.12		Women of Grace	\$112.00	
Natural High	\$33.00		Woodland Park Beginners	\$100.00	
New Beginners	\$687.08		Woodland Park Book Study	\$478.33	\$197.33
New Woman	\$862.96		Woodland Park Women's Step Study	\$15.55	
Northwesters	\$655.00		Young People	\$974.27	\$260.03
			Totals:	\$31,992.25	\$1,785.57

ARCHIVES PRESENTS: AA in Colorado Springs City Hospital Support

Dateline: September 1949

September 22, 1949

City Council yesterday authorized an allocation of funds for a test period of rehabilitation and medical treatment of alcoholics at the Colorado Springs Psychopathic Hospital. Funds for the work will come from fines assessed in the local police courts in cases of drunkenness for drunken driving, thus making the alcoholics pay for their own treatment.

Screening the cases for treatment will be done by a board composed of (three persons) Dr. William F. Stone Jr., Police Magistrate C.H. Babcock, and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous... who will remain anonymous.

City Councilman, Merton Robbins, a member of the Colorado Alcoholic Commission, said the cost of such a program would be about \$10,000 a year, but that in the initial test year probably will not be that much. "If this program can repair one broken home it will be worth the money," Robbins declared.

Robbins said that definite proof has been established that alcoholics can be rehabilitated. Alcoholics Anonymous has accomplished excellent results with 80,000 persons during its 15 years existence. He said the 80,000 represented persons who had "gone on the wagon and stayed there for over a year."

Council was told that alcoholics are not admitted to the city's three general hospitals at present, an outgrowth of a World War II situation where it was agreed that an alcoholic should not be given a bed space needed for other patients.

To carry out the work during the remaining months of 1949, contingency funds of the city will be used. Beginning in 1950, a portion of each fine collected in drunkenness cases would go into the rehabilitation of the alcoholics.

Next Month—12 Steppers appear on the scene here in Colorado Springs.

D ICTIONARY CORNER **HUMILITY:**

the absence of self-pride, self-will, or self-assertion;

the quality of not showing or feeling superiority toward others /modest / being aware of one's shortcomings/ reflecting a spirit of submission or courteous yielding to the opinion, wishes, or judgment of another.





NIGHTWATCH COMMITTEE MEETING



The Purpose of Nightwatch
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NIGHTWATCH COMMITTEE MEETING
The 1ST Tuesday Of Every Month At 7PM,
We Meet At Sacred Heart Parish
2021 West Pikes Peak Ave
Room 10 *upstairs*
(corner of 21st street and Pikes Peak)



Contact Info:
Service Office 24hr Hotline (719) 573-5020
www.coloradospringsaa.org
1353 S. 8th Street, Suite 209
Colorado Springs, CO 80905

www.nightwatch@coloradospringsaa.org

**THE ONLY REQUIREMENTS ARE 1 YEAR OF
CONTINUOUS SOBRIETY AND A 1 YEAR
COMMITMENT OF SERVICE**

• CONTRIBUTION ADDRESSES •

~ **AREA SERVICE OFFICE** ~
Colorado Springs Area Service Office
1353 South 8th St., Suite 209
Colorado Springs, CO 80905
(Include group name and number on check)

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P.O. Box 459 - Grand Central Station
New York, NY 10163
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~ **AREA 10** ~
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Lakewood, CO 80228
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~ **DISTRICT 7** ~
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P.O. Box 26252
Colorado Springs, CO 80936
(Include group name, number and district 7 on check)

~ **PINK CAN CONTRIBUTIONS** ~
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Denver, CO 80204
(Make checks payable to Area 10 Corrections Committee)
(Include group name and number on check)

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• COMMITTEE INFORMATION •

Public Information:
Committee Meeting: 1st Saturday, 2:00 p.m., 1st floor
Penrose Main Hospital, 2222 N. Nevada in Volunteer Co-ordinator Conference Room.

Cooperation with the Professional Community:
Committee Meeting: 6:00 p.m., 2nd Wednesday of the month at Vertec, 1123 Elkton Dr. **NEW DAY**

District 7:
Committee Meeting: 7:30 pm, 3rd Tuesday of the month at 420 N. Nevada, First United Methodist Church Room 135 (Boulder St. Access)

Treatment:
Committee Meeting: 12-1 pm, 2nd Saturday of the month, at Penrose Hospital Volunteer Conference Room, 2222 N. Nevada.

Nightwatch:
Night Owls Committee Meetings: 7:00 p.m., 1st Tuesday of the month at Sacred Heart Parish, 21st and Pikes Peak Room 10 - Following the New Beginners meeting.

Archives:
Archive Committee Meetings: 6:00 p.m., 1st Tuesday of the month at Service Office, 1353 S. 8th Street, Suite 209

Special Needs:
Committee Meetings: 1:00 p.m., last Saturday of every even month at 309 S. Hancock Ave.

For more committee information including intergroup committees please go to coloradospringsaa.org

Local Service Office

Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT.-SUN.: CLOSED

Location: 1353 South 8th Street, Suite 209, Colorado Springs, CO 80905

Contact the Service Office for Intergroup information
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UPCOMING EVENTS

2015 Area 10 Colorado State Convention

“Sponsorship in Action”

September 4- 6, 2015

Please join us in Colorado Springs for a great time with speakers, meetings, workshops, a banquet, a dance, social times and other adventures in AA fellowship. It's time to book your hotel room, register for the event and get the car ready to go!

Flyer: http://coloradospringsaa.org/images/pdf/events/2015_AA_Convention_Flyer.pdf

Visit <http://coloradospringsaa.org/news-events/events/50-2015-a10conv> for more information

2015 International Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous

“Happy, Joyous, Free”

July 2 - 5, 2015 - Atlanta, Georgia

The 2015 International Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held July 2 - 5, 2015 in Atlanta, Georgia with the theme "80 Years – Happy, Joyous and Free." A.A. members and guests from around the world will celebrate A.A.'s 80th year at this event with big meetings held Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday morning in the Georgia Dome. Other meetings, scheduled or informal, will take place throughout the weekend in the Georgia World Congress Center and local hotels.

Registration will be available at the [*2015 International Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous](http://www.aa.org) website at aa.org starting September 3, 2014.

*All information can be found at the local AA website: www.coloradospringsaa.org

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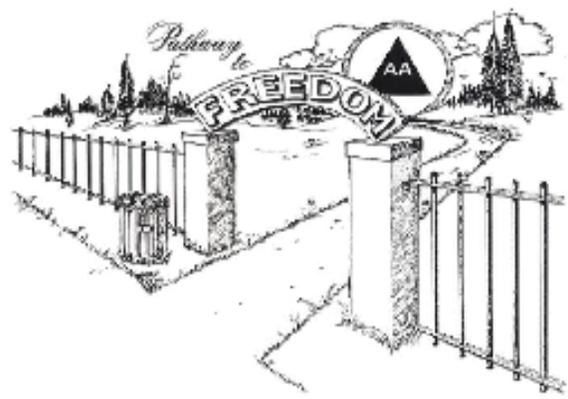


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2015 AREA 10 CORRECTIONS CONFERENCE
Hosted by District 21

Harmony Presbyterian Church - 400 E Boardwalk Dr. Fort Collins, CO
Saturday April 25th, 2015 8:00AM – 5:00PM



Registration \$10.00
Include Registration Form
With Check payable to:
Area 10 Corrections Committee
P.O. Box 40368 Denver, Co 80204

Registration opens at 7:30AM
8:00AM - 11:00 AM
D.O.C. Refresher Training
8:00AM Conference Opening
8:15AM Speaker: Billy B. Fort Collins
9:30AM - 11:00AM Workshop
11:30AM - 12:45PM Lunch is Provided
1:00PM - 2:15PM Workshop
2:30PM - 3:30PM Inmate Panel
3:45PM Speaker: Roman K. Denver
Closing
Questions? Julie McD. (970) 266-1267
Kathy S. (970) 443-1231

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Mail To: Area 10 Corrections Committee, P.O. Box 40368 , Denver, CO 80204. One person per form please.

Member Registration Form:
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FIRST NAME _____ LAST Name _____
 CITY/TOWN _____ PHONE (_____) _____
 EMAIL ADDRESS _____
 NAME ON BADGE _____
 GROUP/DISRICT/AREA POSITION: _____

District 7 Committee Workshop

Saturday, May 2nd 9AM to 12:00



*****NEW LOCATION*****

Central United Methodist Church 4373 Galley Rd., Colorado Springs

(We can separate rooms for better discussion)

Please join us for a morning with donuts, coffee, fellowship and interaction on how our committees work within our community!

Including: Round Table Discussions w/ Standing Committee Chairs:
Treatment, Public Information, Cooperation With The Professional Community, Corrections

District 7 Will Provide Coffee and Donuts

"To the world you may be one person, but to that one person you may be the world" Bill W.

Contact DCM7@coloradospringasaa.org for more information