

NNIG MONTHLY MEETING SPEAKER



August 14, 2021
Alan J. Reno, NV
Minden/Gardnerville
Speaker at 7:00
Silver Barron Room A

August, 2021

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(The above is adapted and modified from "The AA Service Manual", and AA Co-Founder Bill W's. Twelve Concepts for World Service; Concept XII, as adopted by the General Service Conference on April 26, 1962. This adaptation of copyrighted AA material has been approved by the General Service Board)

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NORTHERN NEVADA INTERGROUP

Tradition Eight

BY: BILL W.

Alcoholics Anonymous should remain forever nonprofessional, but our service centers may employ special workers. (from the July 1948 Grapevine)

Throughout the world AAs are twelfth-stepping with thousands of new prospects a month. Between one and two thousand of these stick on our first presentation; past experience shows that most of the remainder will come back to us later on. Almost entirely unorganized, and completely nonprofessional, this mighty spiritual current is now flowing from alcoholics who are well to those who are sick. One alcoholic talking to another; that's all.

Could this vast and vital face-to-face effort ever be professionalized or even organized? Most emphatically, it could not. The few efforts to professionalize straight Twelfth Step work have always failed quickly. Today, no AA will tolerate the idea of paid "AA therapists" or "organizers." Nor does any AA like to be told just how he must handle that new prospect of his. No, this great life-giving stream can never be dammed up by paid do-gooders or professionals. Alcoholics Anonymous is never going to cut its own lifelines. To a man, we are sure of that.

But what about those who serve us full time in other capacities--are cooks, caretakers, and paid intergroup secretaries "AA professionals"?

Because our thinking about these people is still unclear, we often feel and act as though they were such. The impression of professionalism subtly attaches to them, so we frequently hear they are "making money out of AA" or that they are "professionalizing" AA. Seemingly, if they do take our AA dollars they don't quite belong with us AAs anymore. We sometimes go further; we underpay them on the theory they ought to be glad to "cook" for AA cheap.

Now isn't this carrying our fears of professionalism rather far? If these fears ever got too strong, none but a saint or an incompetent could work for Alcoholics Anonymous. Our supply of saints being quite small, we would certainly wind up with less competent workers than we need.

We are beginning to see that our few paid workers are performing only those service tasks that our volunteers cannot consistently handle. Primarily those folks are not doing Twelfth Step work. They are just making more and better Twelfth Step work possible. Secretaries at their desks are valuable points of contact, information, and public relations. That is what they are paid for, and nothing else. They help carry the good news of AA to the outside world and bring our prospects face to face with us. That's not "AA therapy"; it's just a lot of very necessary but often thankless work. So, where needed, let's revise our attitude toward those who labor at our special services. Let us treat them as AA associates, and not as hired help; let's recompense them fairly and, above all, let's absolve them from the label of professionalism.

Let us also distinguish clearly between "organizing the AA movement" and setting up, in a reasonably businesslike manner, its few essential services of contact and propagation.

Once we do that, all will be well. The million or so fellow alcoholics who are still sick will then continue to get the break we sixty thousand AAs have already had.

Let's give our "service desks" the hand they so well deserve.

Concept VIII

The Trustees of the General Service Board act in two primary capacities: (a) With respect to the larger matters of overall policy and finance, they are the principal planners and administrators. They and their primary committees directly manage these affairs. (b) But with respect to our separately incorporated and constantly active services, the relation of the Trustees is mainly that of full stock ownership and of custodial oversight which they exercise through their ability to elect all directors of these entities.

This Concept deals with the ways the General Service Board “discharges its heavy obligations,” and its relationship with its two subsidiary corporations: A.A. World Services, Inc. and AA Grapevine, Inc. Long experience has proven that the board “must devote itself almost exclusively to the larger questions of policy, finance, group relations and leadership In these matters, it must act with great care and skill to plan, manage and execute.” The board, therefore, must not be distracted or burdened with the details or the endless questions which arise daily in the routine operation of the General Service Office or the publishing operations, including Grapevine. “It must delegate its executive function” to its subsidiary, operating boards.

“Here, the board’s attitude has to be that of custodial oversight The trustees are the guarantors of good management of A.A. World Services, Inc. and AA Grapevine, Inc by electing the directors of these service arms, a part of whom must always be trustees The executive direction of these functions is . . . lodged in the . . . service corporations themselves, rather than the General Service Board. Each corporate service entity should possess its own bylaws, its own working capital, its own executives, its own employees, its own offices and equipment.” Bill draws from earlier mistakes by the General Service Board in trying to run the service functions directly and warns repeatedly against “too much concentration of money and authority.”

A A's

Recovery Step Eight:

“Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.”

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Unity Tradition Eight:

“Alcoholics Anonymous should remain forever nonprofessional, but our service centers may employ special workers.”

Legacies

Service Concept Eight:

“The Trustees of the General Service Board act in two primary capacities: (a) With respect to the larger matters of over-all policy and finance, they are the principal planners and administrators. They and their primary committees directly manage these affairs. (b) But with respect to our separately incorporated and constantly active services, the relation of the Trustees is mainly that of full stock ownership and of custodial oversight which they exercise through their ability to elect all directors of these entities.”

NNIG & AREA EVENTS

EVENTS HOSTED BY NORTHERN NEVADA INTERGROUP TO SUPPORT CENTRAL OFFICE

NNIG Monthly Speaker Meetings
Silver Legacy – 407 North Virginia Street, Reno 89501



Monthly Speaker Meeting
Doors open at 6:30 PM
Speaker at 7:00 PM



All meetings located in Silver Barron Room 1-6 Unless otherwise noted

August 14, 2021
Host Group- Minden/ Gardnerville Group
Speaker- Alan J - Reno, NV

September 11, 2021
Host Group- A Way Home
Speaker- Cathi W - Reno, NV

October 9, 2021
Host Group – Carson City Sandbaggers
Speaker – Linda M- Dixon CA

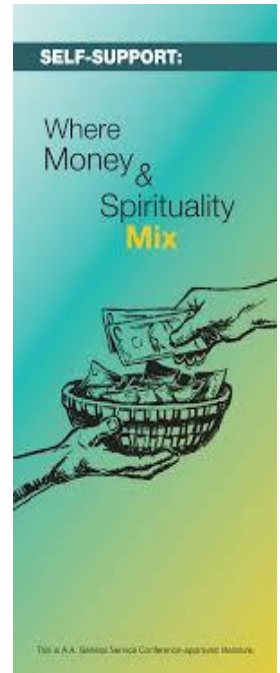
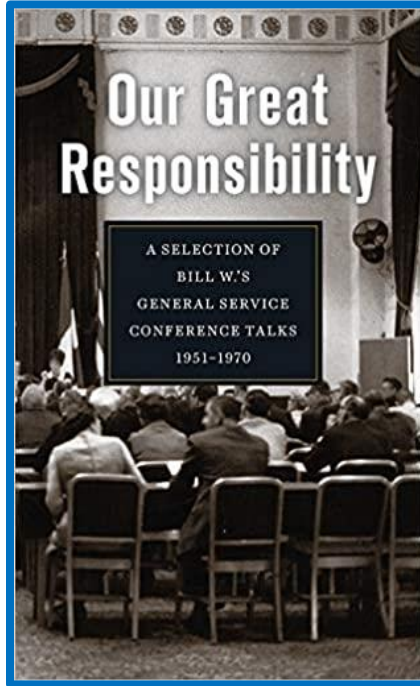
December 11, 2021
Host Group – District 2
Speaker - Luther B. San Jose, CA

January 8, 2021
Host Group – Reno Happy Hour
Marilyn S. - Los Angeles CA

Speaker Chair – Kevin B. (775) 470-4614
Need more info call: Central Office – (775) 355-1151
Join us for dinner at Cafe Central inside the Silver legacy @ 5pm

BOOK OF THE MONTH \$13
FREE WITH PURCHASE GET REPRINT OF ORIGINAL BIG BOOK

PAMPHLET OF THE MONTH
WHERE MONEY & SPIRITUALITY MIX FREE



NNIG Service workshop

September 25, 2021

10 am – Noon Central Office

Are you interested in Service?

NNIG is looking to fill many positions of service to help the still suffering alcoholic. In this workshop you will learn from knowledgeable presenters in service.

- ❖ The What
 - What is Service? What do we do?
- ❖ The How
 - How is service done in NNIG? How can I be of service?
- ❖ The Why
 - Why should I do service? Why is service important?

A.A. is more than a set of principles; it is a society of alcoholics in action. We must carry the message, else we ourselves can wither and those who haven't been given the truth may die.

Third Legacy Manual p.7

For more information call or email Central Office 775-355-1151
officemanager@nnig.org

There will be snacks!!

OTHER AREA EVENTS

Please send event flyers in .JPG format



Central office report from Ronda H. August 3, 2021

The book of the month is *STILL Our Great Responsibility* with purchase you will receive *FREE* the reprint of the first big book. The reprint contains the stories of the first members that got sober. We have 10 to sell to meet our goal! This would make a great gift, Christmas is coming! We have many new style medallions in the office, Dragon Fly and Moon & Stars. Please consider Central office for your recovery gifts and books. If there is something that we do not have in stock we will order it if we can, we are here to serve the fellowship.

Volunteer Hours: 142

Calls into Central Office: 180

- Calls for AA help - 13
- Calls for Alanon/Alateen - 1
- Meeting information - 50
- Retail/merchandise - 19
- Other 12 step programs - 7
- Events - 18
- New to AA - 2
- Business/Central office- 70
- Visitors - 252

Ronda
Central Office Manager



Previous Birthdays

July 2021:

BIRTHDAYS for July
Barbara M. 46 Years
Joanne P. 9 Years

JUNE BIRTHDAYS
 Donn T. - 31 Years!!!
 Mag BIRTHDAYS
 Joni S. 26 Years
 Ron T. 10 Years
 Ann G. 10OT
 Donn T. 31 Years

MARCH BIRTHDAYS
 Kent L.
 39 years

February
 Kimmi 44 YEARS

January 2021
 Joan H. 50 Years
 December 2020
 Cindy M. 32 Years
 Anonymous 33 Years

November 2020:
 Rich A. 34 Years
 Lizaliz S. 23 Years

October 2020:
 Nancy A. 35 Years, Pete F. 27 Years
 Sharon F. 36 Years

September 2020:
 Linda G. 28 years, Dan S. 19 years
 Phil S. 44 years, Michael H. 25 years

August 2020:
 Sandra D. 25 years

Life is like a camel, you can make it do anything but back up - Marcelene Cox



Did you know you can share your sobriety and gratitude in a practical way by joining the A.A. Birthday Club? Sign Up today and be featured in the Bracer Birthday Club section of the Bracer. Show your Support for your NNIG & Central Office, Join the Birthday Club. A donation of only one dollar for every year of your sobriety! Envelopes available at Central Office, NNIG Business Meeting or Intergroup Representatives

Please respect all meeting place mandates about face coverings.

Double R Meeting Monday - Friday Noon
 Saint Catherine of Siena Episcopal Church
 10435 Double R Blvd
 Reno

Back to Basics Saturday 7:00
 St Johns Presbyterian
 1070 West Plumb Lane
 Reno

AA ANSWERING SERVICE NUMBERS

Reno, Sparks, Carson City and all of Northern Nevada: (775) 355-1151
 Las Vegas and all of Southern Nevada: (702) 598-1888
 Mammoth Lake: (760) 934-3434
 North Lake Tahoe: (530) 546-1126
 South Lake Tahoe: (530) 541-1243
 Susanville, CA: (775) 355-1151
 White Pine County/Ely: (775) 296-0656 Jim C.

RULE 62 FRIDAY 7:00PM CALVERY BAPTIST CHURCH DAYTON

Sunday Morning Over Easy 8:00 am 104 Big Bend Ranch Road Fernley/Wadsworth

N.N.I.G. STEERING COMMITTEE
 Last Tuesday of each month, 5:30 PM
 Central Office, 436 S. Rock Blvd., Sparks

N.N.I.G. BUSINESS MEETING
 First Tuesday of each month, 6:30 PM
 Alano Club, 1640 Prater Way, Sparks

N.N.I.G. MONTHLY SPEAKER MEETING
 7:00 PM Silver Legacy - Silver Baron A
 2nd Saturday of the month

N.N.I.G. H&I
 First Monday of each month, 5:30 PM
 Central Office 436 S. Rock Blvd., Sparks



CENTRAL OFFICE

IS OPEN ON SATURDAY
 FROM 9:00 AM TO 1:00 PM!
 STOP IN FOR A CUP OF COFFEE
 AND FELLOWSHIP!

District Meetings

DISTRICT-2 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6:30 Central Office

DISTRICT 4 First Thursday of each month, 7:00 PM-
 Zoom ID: 876 7717 4234 PW: District4

DISTRICT 6 2nd Sunday of even numbered months-
 For information email district6@nevadaarea42.org

DISTRICT 8 First Sunday, 3:30 p.m. on odd months
 Call [\(760\) 937-8407](tel:7609378407)

DISTRICT 10A Third Sunday of every other month, 1:30 PM
 680 River St. Elko, NV

DISTRICT 10B Dark since 2017

DISTRICT 11 Only holds meetings 4 time a year, call DCM

DISTRICT 12 2nd Saturday of each Month at 5:00 PM- 457
 Esmeralda Street Wolf Center, Fallon NV

DISTRICT 14 3rd Wed of each "Odd" month at 6:00 PM -265
 Bear Street in Kings Beach CA

DISTRICT 16 Meeting is held 3rd Tuesday of the month
 Sparks Family Christian Church 510 Greenbrae
 Blvd 6:00PM-7:00PM

DISTRICT 18 DARK DISTRICT

DISTRICT 20 Third Saturday of Jan, Mar, May, Aug & Oct
 10:30 AM- Contact DCM @ district20@nevadaarea42.org for location

DISTRICT 22 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month 6:30 PM @
 Central Office

AREA CLUBS

Reno / Sparks Clubs
 Alano Club Sparks, 1640 Prater Way (775) 359-2727
 Driars Club Reno 345 S. Wells Avenue (775) 324-9210
 Triangle Club Reno 635 S Wells Avenue (775) 324-7977

Clubs outside Reno/Sparks Area
 Alano Club Carson City, 1800 HWY 50 East (775) 882-0443
 Bishop Alano Club (760) 873-6700
 Elko Alano Club (775) 738-4747
 Las Vegas Triangle Club (702) 435-0597
 South Lake Tahoe (530) 541-1243
 Susanville (775) 355-1151

*The office will be closed
 on the following holidays*

Monday September 6 - Labor Day
 Friday October 29 - Nevada Day
 Thursday November 11 - Veterans Day
 November 25 & 26 - Thanksgiving & Family Day
 December 24th & 25th - Christmas Eve & Christmas Day
 December 30th & 31st - Inventory
 January 1 - New Year's Day



DISTRICT 14 PRESENTS JAMBOREE 2021
August 29th
BRING YOUR CHAIR
 TRUCKEE REGIONAL PARK
 110050 BROCKWAY RD.,
 TRUCKEE, 96161 LOWER
 PAVILION DOWN BY THE RIVER

BRING YOUR OWN ENTREE TO BBQ
 IF YOUR LAST NAME BEGINS WITH A-H,
 BRING A DESSERT
 I-P PLEASE BRING A SALAD
 AND Q-Z A SIDE
 11:30 TILL 5:00
HOSTED BY DAWN PATROL

46th Annual Lake Tahoe Fall Festival

Dates: Oct 1-3, 2021
 Location: Harveys Lake Tahoe

www.laketahoeallfestival.net

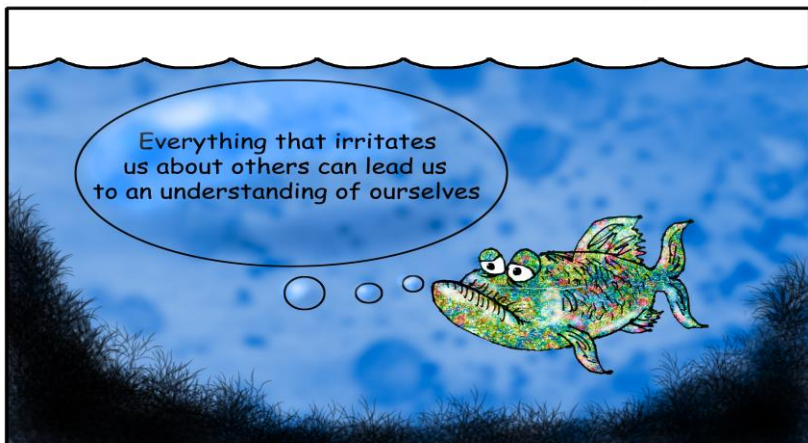
AA Speakers

- Hilary R. Dallas, Texas Friday night
- Richard W. Saturday morning
- Paul W. Sunset Beach, CA Saturday night
- Leah D. Sacramento Young People's meeting
 Saturday late night
- Mike M. Napa Sunday morning

Book Hotel Reservations
 (early bird pricing available until August 31!):
Caesars.com/book
 Use S09LTF1 for discount code!

Drink Like A Fish

by Rick M.



NNIG/Central Office Group Contributions 2021

<u>Group</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>YTD</u>	<u>Group</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>YTD</u>
3rd Tradition Secular Group	110.00	110.00	Happy Hour Reno		800.00
A Vision for You			Incline to be Sober		
A Way Home		302.50	Incline Village Fellowship		
Alano Afternoon Serenity			Jamesville Moment to Moment		
Alano Brown Baggers			Kings Beach AA Golden Group		
Alano Dawn Patrol			Knuckleheads	20.00	20.00
Alano Jaywalkers		351.24	Ladies of the Lake		127.59
Alano Sunday Morning Speaker			Mammoth Good Life Group		
Alano Sunshine Group			McGill NV Freedom Group		
Alano Women in Recovery			Minden Language of the Heart		40.00
Amen Maintenance Meeting		276.00	Minden Saturday Night Fever		
Back Room Group	215.62	391.20	Minden Stephanie Way Group	160.00	386.00
Back to Basics Saturday Night			Minden Wednesday Night Live		100.00
Battle Mountain Fellowship	10.00	20.00	Minden/Gardnerville Group	263.22	440.29
Blairsden Graeagle Sister in Recovery			Mt Rose Recovery Room	182.65	2072.22
Beginners are Winners On-Line Group		1039.50	NNIG Business Meeting	23.00	92.87
Caring & Sharing in Stead	425.57	994.54	Our Common Welfare		
Carlin Crystal Light Group			Our Group Big Book		75.00
Carson AA Way of Life			Out and Sober		
Carson After Shifters		250.00	Portola Group		
Carson Airport			Positive Acceptance Group	314.00	408.53
Carson Big Book Experience		118.00	Pyramid Way Discussion Group	30.00	90.00
Carson Brown Baggers		962.80	RENVPA		
Carson Dr. Bob Nightngales	110.50	110.50	RTC Afternoon Delight	50.00	240.00
Carson Early Birds		1976.72	RTC Almost Heaven	150.00	1150.00
Carson Happy Hour		1166.56	RTC Aloha Group	900.00	2400.00
Carson Jay-Walkers Men's		200.00	RTC Beginners are Winners		
Carson Happy, Joyous and Free		30.00	RTC Big Book Study		259.00
Carson Fallen Women Online	14.37	14.37	RTC Coffee with Bill		81.00
Carson Sandbaggers	100.00	300.00	RTC Don't Trip Music Meeting	150.00	301.00
Carson Sisters in Sobriety			RTC Grapevine/Big Book		85.00
Carson Sunday Morning Fire Station			RTC How We Stay Stopped		130.00
Carson Sunday Night Step Study			RTC Just for Today Women		113.25
Carson Women's Night Out		200.00	RTC Mid-Day Group		67.26
Crystal Bay Nooners	150.00	500.00	RTC Little Rascals		197.50
Chester Fellowship		250.00	RTC Recien Liegados		
Chester Saturday Night Group		200.00	RTC Mid-Day Group ON-LINE	128.50	346.69
Choices	50.00	200.00	RTC Monday Night Men's		
Cornerstone Group			RTC New Awakenings Group	352.00	972.11
Dayton Fellowship Hall			RTC Seniors in Sobriety		250.00
Dayton Friday Night Rule 62		400.00	RTC Sober N Sane		105.00
Dayton Sunday Morning			Serenity Sisters Big Book		
Deer Park Rebels		66.00	Serenity on Sundays		150.00
District 12			Silver Springs Groups		
District 14			Sisters in Sobriety		199.40
District 2	100.00	650.00	Sisters of Sobriety SOS		81.00
District 22	14.00	614.00	Sober Readers		
Driars 4th Dimension- ON-LINE	48.00	318.00	South Reno on Sunday		70.39
Driars 4th Dimension	19.26	142.53	South Shore Group		60.00
Driar's Positive Step		30.00	Southside Group		1004.22
Driar's Oldtimer, Newcomers		50.00	Step 1	40.00	40.00
Eye Opener	219.75	521.35	Sunnyside Group		538.60
Fallon Grapevine Group		65.00	Susanville Fellowship		
Fallon Grapevine Group-Online		40.00	Susanville Thursday Night		
Fallon The Real Lunch Bunch		24.15	Susanville Wed Womens		
Fernley Groups		400.00	Tahoe City Fellowship		62.50
Fireside Group		540.00	The Rock Group		209.50
First Responders			The Twilight Zone		75.00
Galena Friday Night		133.00	Truckee Dawn Patrol		1200.00
Ground Zero		1200.00	Truckee Fellowship		235.80
Grupo Accion		60.00	Truckee River Men's Stag	926.34	2388.34
Grupo Fe Y Esoeranza		20.00	Verdi Bookies		
Grupo La Nueva Luz	10.00	70.00	Virgina City Plug in the Jug		212.00
Grupo Latino			Wednesday Night Beginners Meeting		
Grupo Nueva Vida		20.00	Westwood AA	72.15	72.15
Grupo Solo Por Hoy			Whitaker Park		
Jamesville God Grant Me		141.27	Whole in the Ground Sunnyside		275.00
Jamesville Women's Monday Night		103.00	Willing to go to any Lengths	202.00	1101.00
			Winnemucca Serenity Seekers		
			Women's 24 Hours A Day		
			Women's New Beginnings		250.00
			Women's New Harmony	200.00	355.00
			Yerington Group		
			Young at Heart		
			Total	5,760.93	35,502.44

Say What You Need to Say

BY: JOHN S. | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

How his fear of making amends to his brother ended with a song.



When I attended my first AA meeting in June of 2009, I had no idea that my resentments were ruling everything I believed about the world and my personal

relationships. Fear had driven me to a level of self-centeredness that had completely cut me off from others and what I call the “spirit of the universe.” What I did know was that I was miserable. Driven by total despair, I was open to a series of simple AA messages: keep coming back, attend a meeting every day and work the Steps. I was off on a new adventure. With a Big Book in hand, I listened to the greeters at the door, the speakers at the podium and my fellow members in neighboring seats. Two months later, I was sitting in front of an old-timer sharing my inventory in a lovely, Eden-like backyard.

One day, about four months later, with the guidance of my first sponsor, I started Step Eight. I began contemplating the harms I had done to my family, particularly to my brother. My brother had been my hero when I was a kid. Under the influence of fear and the bottle, I had trashed him, his faith and our relationship to anyone within earshot.

Around that time I got a text message from my niece. She was reaching out to me with an invitation to take part in a parent weekend at her university. This would be my first opportunity to make amends to my brother. So I seized the chance. I had hoped to use God’s grace to help make things better between us. But by the time I arrived at the event, I had snatched back my will and failed to muster the courage to get the job done. Still, a positive change in me was evident. My brother and I had a lovely time together and I didn’t need to turn to booze to make it through the weekend.

In December, our family gathered for the holidays. It was likely my first sober all-family event since I was 15. Again, I planned to make amends to my brother. But my thoughts, driven by fear, could only focus on selected words of the Ninth Step: “... except when to do so would injure them or others.” I rationalized to myself that Christmas was not a time to inflict the family with my drama. I had already done enough of that. And so I resolved to do my best impersonation of a bobble-head for the balance of my vacation and the holiday passed without a hitch. And then the unimaginable happened. My sister-in-law called to inform me that my brother had a yet-undetermined blood disease. Panic came over

me. Was I going to be prevented from making my amends to my brother?

Contrary to my old way of doing things, I simply said to her, “Is there anything I can do to help?” She sighed with relief. “Actually, yes,” she said. “I have plans to celebrate my birthday out of town with my sisters and I did not want to leave your brother alone.”

“At your service,” I said. I got online to make travel arrangements. By the time I arrived, my brother’s diagnosis had escalated to a life-threatening variety of leukemia. I stayed with him at the hospital while the doctors scurried around to find a solution. I also regularly attended AA meetings at a little cottage nearby.

On the morning my sister-in-law happily returned to my brother’s side, I went to an early morning AA meeting. I expressed gratitude to the group for supporting me. I spoke of my disappointment that I had not yet made amends to my brother. Several of the guys encouraged me with AA slogans, and one kind soul handed me a bookmark with a prayer that opens, “Look to this day, for it is life, the very life of life.”

Driving to the hospital before returning home, I tuned the radio to the local pop station. Making amends to my brother was the furthest thing from my mind in that moment. Suddenly, the words of a song rang out clearly, “Say what you need to say ... say what you need to say ... say what you need to say.”

There and then, I decided to make my amends and to offer to be of maximum service to my brother and his family. And that’s just what I did.

Unfortunately, the disease got the better of my brother. A couple of weeks before he died, we had time by ourselves to celebrate being brothers. I expressed my truth. I got to say, “You are my hero.” He expressed his. “I am so proud of you,” he told me, “I’m happy you’ve found AA and your own Higher Power.”

My brother left us with no resentments and no one resenting him: a free man. I felt the flush of freedom too.

As I look back at this experience, I see it as the most significant turning point in my recovery. It was the beginning of other-centeredness and my conscious constant contact with my creator.

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NNIG Intergroup Office

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We are members of Alcoholics Anonymous that want the hand of A.A. always to be there in Northern Area 42 Community with Central Office Services
It's Easy to Join!
Use a Check or Credit Card to pay monthly, or one time.
Easy ways to contribute- pay in person at the office (so we can see your pretty face) mail, online at nnig.org or phone Central Office for a one time card charge over the phone.
\$5.00 per month or \$60.00 per year!
This membership directly supports 12 step work in Northern Area 42, Group Services and Central Office Operations.