

The Messenger



MIAMI-DADE INTERGROUP

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"...LIVING JUST FOR TODAY IS A PLEASANT ADVENTURE."

**SATURDAY
MARCH 18TH, 2023**

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FROM THE MIAMI MEN'S GROUP**

**Tickets: \$55.00
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8 PM - SPEAKER
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As of January 1, 2023, book and other content related items
prices will increase.**

Finds Lord's Prayer Key to Steps

Just recently, after more than four years on the ball in A.A., several of the 12 Steps were made simple and clear to me by a new approach. The light that clarified these Steps for me may appeal to some beginners who, like myself, find the program in its entirety hard to take.

Four years ago last February Jimmy B. caught me between drinks, after a post-graduate course at Samaritan Institute. I thought at first my name was on the sucker list—there must be a dotted line somewhere in the offering. But my curiosity was aroused; and I knew something had to be done about my drinking. From occasional drunken sprees in 1916 to continuous drinking and frequent spells of complete disability (hospitalized twice because of uremic convulsions followed by D.T.s; hospitalized for attempted suicide; failure of the Samaritan cure in 1940 and 1941; loss of two businesses and innumerable jobs; divorced once and on the brink again), February 1941 found me desperately seeking an answer—so I attended my first A.A. meeting.

That meeting convinced me that this was it; the people I met had regained health, stability, self respect and a place in the community. If it worked for them it must and would for me. I went home filled with enthusiasm and elation. But one nagging doubt, a real fear, assailed me. What of the 12 Steps to which I must subscribe and which I must practice? What of all this spiritual approach; the requirement that I acknowledge and turn my life over to God? Those were staggering thoughts.

I told my wife about the meeting and my hope that it was finally a way out for me. Then I went out to the park to thrash out alone the need to accept God. And I knew I could never hurdle those Steps. For years I'd vainly called on God to help me. (I know now that I'd actually attempted to trade with God—only when in a very bad trading position).

There was much to think about, so I wound up in the rear booth of a taproom. Not to drink, of course. It was cold in the park and I needed to be alone with my thoughts. That was Thursday night.

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Attn: Reporters, editors, and producers

Open Meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous Welcome Everyone to the Fellowship

(NEW YORK, February 2, 2023) A remarkable effect can take place in an Alcoholics Anonymous group meeting when an individual struggling with a drinking problem asks for help and someone is there to share with them that AA may be a solution. For some AA members, their journey of sobriety began at "open" AA meetings, which can be attended by any member of the community, alcoholic or nonalcoholic. Open meetings have long been a vital source of information for anyone who wants to learn more firsthand about the AA Fellowship. The only request is that attendees not disclose the names of AA members outside the meeting so that members' anonymity may be maintained.

A typical open meeting will have a "leader" and other speakers. The leader opens the meeting, introduces each speaker, then closes the meeting after sharing and discussion. With rare exceptions, the speakers at an open meeting are usually AA members. Each may share some drinking experiences that led them to join AA and they also may talk about how their life has changed because of the AA Fellowship and the Twelve Steps.

Open meetings are among the variety of meeting types offered by AA. "Closed" meetings are open to anyone with a desire to stop drinking, regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, income, or profession. There also are AA meetings specifically geared toward groups, topics, and communities, such as, young people, men and women, beginners, meditation, LGBTQ+, and online, to name a few.

More information on meetings and the Fellowship can be found in our [Frequently Asked Questions](#) pamphlet and on aa.org.

Open meetings are searchable by contacting a local A.A. office and by using the [Meeting Guide app](#), where you can search by meeting type, location, day and time, and other features.

For nearly 90 years, AA has helped millions recover from alcoholism—to get sober and stay sober. Alcoholics Anonymous is for anyone who wants to stop drinking. For more information, visit www.aa.org.



BEGINNERS' BOOK

Getting and Staying Sober in AA



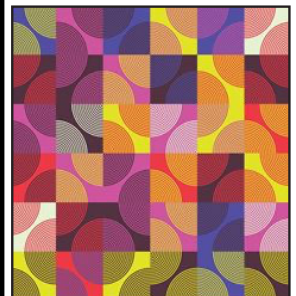
FREE ON THE INSIDE

Stories of AA Recovery in Prison



VOICES OF LONG-TERM SOBRIETY

OLD-TIMERS' STORIES FROM AA GRAPEVINE



Fun in Sobriety

How AA members learn to live sober and enjoy life to its fullest

"UNDERSTANDING STEP 2"

"Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity."

I never had a problem with the Higher Power thing before or after beginning my path to sobriety. As an old Yankee Presbyterian, I recognized that part of the ministry of my Savior was healing and the Old Testament is full of examples of the restorative possibilities that are available to us.

However, it took A.A.'s teachings about connection (Step 11) and availability which enables us to become restored. I didn't realize that I needed restoration until I did Steps 4 and 5. But by working Step 2, I began to realize that restoration was available to me and that in my active alcoholism I was unavailable to restoration. By revitalizing my faith, my surrender to and reliance on the Higher Power, my availability to receive the restoration, promised through grace, became unblocked.

Good things can't happen to us, including healing and restoration, if we are unavailable to receive them. Alcoholism disabled the connection. The second realization that came to me by doing Step 2 was about the nature of insanity. I didn't know I was insane.

I used to "reward" myself after a grueling day at work or getting through a difficult ordeal by drinking. How can putting poison into my body be a reward? Now that's insane! Then I needed the reward every single day, leading to further insanity in my thinking and actions, as well as my progressive dependency. I began to understand that the risk taking in which I engaged, the inappropriate behaviors, and the troublesome path on which I traveled were all examples of insanity.

That I could drink without consequences, that I could drink without progressive damage to my physical and mental health, that my spiritual possibilities were now being clouded and rendered empty, were all parts of my insanity, that I accepted a diminished quality of life, that I abandoned my talents to accomplish positive things, that I saw alcoholism as a part of life that wasn't destructive or that relief from misery was available to me were also parts of my insanity.

I fooled myself into believing that if I wasn't in an institution for mental illness, I was well enough to continue in active alcoholism. I want to be restored as a person. I want to be healed mentally and physically and to dwell in the realm of the comfort of our spiritual possibilities.

My higher Power will grace me with these things if I remain connected and available through sobriety. This is what Step 2 has done for me and its lessons are one of the pillars of sobriety.

By Carl D'A., Miami, FL

The Guilt and Shame of Alcoholism The Peace and Happiness of Right Living

Coming from a life of poverty in Pittsburgh in the early 1940s I was conditioned by the environment that I was raised in. I did a lot of things I was not proud of as a youth. Had I known the consequences of those actions I might never have developed into an alcoholic but there was no way of changing the history of my youthful behavior. I could blame it on my family environment, but then, who would my family get to blame their problems on? Coming from a family of 10 Siblings, divorced parents, on welfare, and the absence of positive role models was not an easy thing to overcome. Most of my family drank excessively and by the age of 15, I was drinking right along with them which only broadened my sense of fear and insecurity that returned upon waking each morning. I had the feeling that I would have to fend for myself if I were going to survive and at the young age of 17, I enlisted in the U. S. Navy and was removed from the undisciplined environment at home to a safe and disciplined environment aboard ship where all my needs were met so long as I was able of performing my duties. I advanced in Rate rapidly, and I could continue my drinking habits in the off hours. The life of the fleet sailor would have been fine with me, but that all changed when I became a husband and a father. My marriage lasted only 11 months and I came home from sea to an empty unit in Navy housing and gone was my wife, my son, my car, and my dignity. I continued drinking heavily for two more years and going through a divorce by correspondence, all over the Pacific. I started missing muster on board the ship and with the fear of losing my navy career I woke up one morning, called Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) and found my first meeting.

I arrived and was greeted by three empathetic members and within two minutes the obsession to drink was gone and has never returned. Up to that moment in time I thought that I was responsible for all the shameful deeds of my past but as I got more familiar with the program, I came to understand that I was inflicted with the disease of Alcoholism long before I was capable understanding it. As I got more familiar with the program, I found that I was not responsible for contracting that disease, but I was accountable for my behaviors and that I could be restored to a somewhat normal life if I was willing to revisit those selfish deeds and behaviors of the past and make restitution to those I harmed. This did not happen overnight.

It took years of evolution just to understand this process and to reprogram my mind, adopting the habit of examining the motives for everything I do in my life and to practice unselfish principles concerning all my behavioral patterns. I liken it to a rock tumbler effect. Slowly but surely all the rough edges are worn away and I became the person I have always wanted to be. The main obstacle that stood in my way of my progress was recognizing when my EGO was running the show, as it often was, and living by the dictates of my Conscience in all my decision making. Over a long period of time, living by these unselfish principles became second nature and as the result, most of my decisions are already made for me and principles are not flexible. I do these things without fanfare as to not bring attention to myself and the result has been a life of peace and happiness that never could have happened had I not desperately surrendered to the wonderful program of Alcoholics Anonymous.

By Rick R.

*Happiness and suffering come from your own mind,
not from outside. Your own mind is the cause of
happiness; your own mind is the cause of suffering.
To obtain happiness and pacify suffering,
you have to work within your own mind.*

Declaración de Responsabilidad de A.A.

Yo soy Responsable
"Cuando cualquiera,
dondequiera,
extienda su mano
pidiendo ayuda,
quiero que la mano
de A.A.
Siempre esté allí.
Y por esto:
Yo soy responsable"

Agradecimiento
Primero damos gracias a Dios
"como cada quien lo perciba"
y a toda nuestra comunidad de
AA y en especial a los miembros
del grupo por habernos ayudado
a mantener nuestras puertas
abiertas, para que todo aquel
que sufre de alcoholismo pueda
encontrar un lugar donde recu-
perarse de este terrible mal.
Invitación:
invitamos a toda nuestra comu-
nidad a que nos acompañen a
celebrar nuestro 7mo. Aniversa-
rio de fundación, nuestra sema-
na de Unidad comenzará el día
lunes 20 de Febrero del 2023 y
terminará el día sábado 25 de
Febrero del 2023 con una sesión
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Grupo Gratitud en Sobriedad

Se place en invitarles a su 31^o
Aniversario; el cual se desarrollará así:

SEMANA DE COMPARTIMIENTO
Comenzará el Domingo 19 de Marzo hasta el
Sábado 25 de Marzo, 2023,
seguido de una Maratónica.
Las Sesiones serán de
8:00 p.m. a 10:00 p.m.
Lugar: Commerce Center
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Del 19 al 25 de Marzo, 2023 – 8:00 p.m. a 10:00 p.m.

DIA	GRUPOS	TEMAS
DOMINGO 19	HOMBRE LIBRES (INDIAN TOWN) RENACER HISPANO (FT. PIERCE) FELIZ Y LIBRE (JUPITER) MUJERES EN ACCION (W.P.B.) SERENIDAD (PORT ST. LUCIE)	5TO CAPITULO HUMILDAD 3 GIGANTES DEL ALMA PORQUE LAS RECAIDAS? 4TO PASO
LUNES 20	LOS TRES LEGADOS (BROWARD) LIBERACION (MIAMI) FACTOR X LATINO (W.P.B.) CENTRAL (MIAMI) ACEPTACION (HIALEAH)	HAY UNA SOLUCION LA FAMILIA DESPUES 1ER PASO LA ULTIMA BORRACHERA APADORNAMIENTO
MARTES 21	NUEVO DESPERTAR (MIAMI) TRANQUILIDAD Y LUZ (W.P.B.) 12 PASOS (HIALEAH) VIVIENDO SOBRIO (BOYTON BEACH) CUENTO CONTIGO (MIAMI)	1ERA TRADICION LOS TRES LEGADOS HONESTIDAD AUTONOMIA 2DO PASO
MIERCOLES 22	LA GRAN DECISION (HALLANDALE) AFORTUNADOS EN A.A. (W.P.B.) TRADICION (MIAMI) ARBOL DE VIDA (BROWARD) ALEGRIA DE VIVIR (MIAMI)	LIDERAZGO EN A.A. VIVE Y DEJA VIVIR EN ACCION 7MA TRADICION COMO LO VE BILL
JUEVES 23	NUEVO HORIZONTE (MIAMI) PUERTO SEGURO (W.P.B.) VIVIENDO SOBRIO (MIAMI) BUSCANDO HUMILDAD (BROWARD) SOLO POR HOY (W.P.B.)	JOVENES EN A.A. SEXO, PODER Y PRESTIGIO 3RA TRADICION GRATITUD LO QUE A.A. NO HACE
VIERNES 24	FE Y ESPERANZA (MIAMI) RENACER EN SOBRIEDAD (MIAMI) ENCUENTRO (MIAMI) EL MILAGRO (W.P.B.) SENDERO DE VIDA (FT. MYERS)	9NO PASO ALCOHOLISMO COMO ENFERMEDAD NOSOTROS LOS AGNOSTICOS ORACION DE LA SERENIDAD 12VA TRADICION
SABADO 25	MANANTIAL DE VIDA (ORLANDO) HISPANOS COMPANEROS (BRADENTON) 3 LEGADOS (ORLANDO) 20 DE AGOSTO (HAINES CITY) MILAGRO EN TAMPA (TAMPA)	1ER PASO DE LAS TINIEBLAS A LA LUZ PLAN 24 HORAS ENREDOS EMOCIONALES 8VO PASO

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¿Sabías qué..?

La Oficina de Servicios Generales (OSG) tiene actualmente una extensa lista de hombres encarcelados que están a la espera de intercambiar correspondencia con un miembro de A.A. de afuera. La gran mayoría de estos hombres son alcohólicos hispanos que desean trabajar el programa de A.A. Tu puedes enviar el mensaje de A.A. manteniendo esta correspondencia y usando La Viña como herramienta de Paso Doce.

Para obtener más información,
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I am a new Member: _____ Current Member: _____ Returning Member: _____

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

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

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

5 Anonymous.

FINDS LORD'S PRAYER KEY TO STEPS (Cont. from page 3)

Fortunately I sobered up enough by Saturday morning to remember mention of a downtown clubhouse, quite near where I lived. Somehow I found it—and the answer to my problem.

Jimmy B. arrived soon after I did. He and several other members told me to forget about the 12 Steps—to skip the "God part" of the program. "If you're sure of the 1st Step hang onto that. Stick around here awhile with an open mind. Anything you don't like, just skip it. And remember, easy does it". So I stuck around there, a few hours every day. Attended all meetings; went on calls and visited alcoholics in the psychopathic wards of the city hospital. There was just one reservation in my mind. I'd not be a hypocrite by reciting the Lord's Prayer when I couldn't subscribe to a word of it. Of course I rose with the others—it would be too conspicuous to remain seated—and with gritted teeth remained silent.

I couldn't help hearing that prayer; hearing it spoken in frank sincerity by a group of people who had suffered all the reverses that had plagued me. Sometime during the first few weeks I began to follow the prayer as I heard it; to think it and think about it. Within a year I was saying it aloud at meetings and meaning every word of it.

For over three years I've had a comfortable feeling of peace and serenity. Some of the A.A. Steps have remained high hurdles, perhaps through that early habit of thought regarding them. Then a few weeks ago at a meeting the Steps were discussed in a way that started a new train of thought. After several days it dawned on me that I'd accepted those toughest steps some three years ago. I'd found comfort in the Lord's Prayer. I'd been thinking and saying it—and meaning it. I could start with "Our Father Who art in Heaven" and end with "for Thine is the kingdom and the power"—and there was Step 2. "Thy will be done" is certainly Step 3. "Forgive us our trespasses — and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil" was a way of practicing Steps 6 and 7. And when the Lord's Prayer has been uttered sincerely and humbly Step 11 has truly been accepted. The Lord's Prayer, beautiful yet simple, easily understood, has cleared up finally, for me, much that has been difficult in the 12 Steps of A.A.

Bill C., Philadelphia, PA

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Ego - vs - Conscience

By Rick R.

It's difficult to understand the way
we act and think.

Especially when we're one of those
who really loves to drink.

The plans we have seem normal
till we put them into play.

Then turn into disasters by
the ending of the day.

How can this happen? We're so smart,
we have a high IQ.

That doesn't seem to matter,
and we haven't got a clue.

While pondering this quandary
it occurred to me one day.

That I had two deciders and
they both could levy sway.

On one side of my brain box
was my conscience sitting quiet.

On the other was my EGO
making plans to cause a riot.

Did I have choice to intervene
and right this sinking ship?

I would not know unless I let
my conscience get a grip.

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

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"I knew I was
beginning to get well when my car broke down and instead of calling the
suicide hotline, I phoned a mechanic".
-Anonymous

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MEETINGS IN RUSSIAN

Do you know any Russian-speaking friend, who has drinking problems?

Please invite them to our new 7pm

Sunday Russian-speaking

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.



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Brickell Group/3rd Thursday @ 1:05pm
Coral Gables Group/3rd Thursday @ 7:00pm
Good Morning Group/3rd Friday @ 11:00am
Happy 1060 Group/3rd Sunday @ 11:45am
Happy Hour Group/ 3rd Thursday @ 6:35pm
Homestead Group/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00pm
Lincoln Road YP/3rd Sunday @ 7:00pm
Little River Group/2nd Sunday @ 7:00pm
Miami Young People/3rd Saturday @ 7:00pm
Mix Nuts Group/1st Monday @ 9:30pm
Palmetto Bay/3rd Wednesday @ 6:35pm
Primary Purpose/Last Wednesday @ 6:45pm
Quinto Paso/1st Monday @ 7:00pm
Sabal Palm/3rd Thursday @ 7:00pm
Sober Way Out/3rd Sunday @ 7:00pm
Something Happens/1st Saturday @ 10:00am
South Dade Group/3rd Wednesday @ 7:00pm
South Dixie Group/2nd Sunday @ 12:15pm
Sunset Group/2nd Friday @ 7:00pm
West Miami Group/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00pm

Group Anniversaries

Almeria Group/Last Tuesday @ 7:30pm
Coral Gables Group/Last Monday @ 8:00pm
Grupo Central/Last Sunday @ 1:00pm
Good Morning Group/Last Friday @ 10:00am
Happy 1060 Group/Last Sunday @ 10:45am
Happy Hour Group/Last Friday @ 5:30pm
Homestead Group/Last Thursday @ 8:30pm
Key Biscayne Group/Last Friday @ 8:30pm
Killian Pines Group/Last Friday @ 8:00pm
Lincoln Road YP/Last Sunday @ 7:00pm
Little River Group/Last Wednesday @ 8:30pm
Miami Springs/Last Monday @ 7:30pm
Miami Young People/Last Saturday @ 8:30pm
Mixed Nuts Group/Last Monday @ 8:30pm
Palmetto Bay Group/Last Saturday @ 5:30pm
Plymouth Group/Last Wednesday @ 7:00pm
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Sunset Group/Last Saturday @ 7:30pm
West Miami Group/Last Friday @ 8:30pm



"I say old boy, This
is a meeting of
Inebriates Incognito"



"You used to love the way I
annoyed the hell out of you."



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Here is the icon to look for.....



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For more info call: (305) 461-2425 For comments / suggestions e-mail us - Editor: jamc13@bellsouth.net or aamiamidade@bellsouth.net

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