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The BEACON HERALD

AA Alum Shares Story

Mon 20 June 2005

By Paul Cluff, Staff Reporter

Mary does a dance every morning when she wakes up. She can't wait to start the day because there are new challenges out that door, she says. She has an infectious energy shared with a loving family. She works and contributes to her community.

Life is wonderful. But it wasn't always that way. There was a time when Mary (not her real name to protect her privacy) was living a nightmare. Somewhere, she says, between not wanting to live and not wanting to die.

A crippling disease had taken hold. Alcohol had so

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TORONTO STAR

AA Helps Souls Take Flight

Tue 21 June 2005

By Jim Coyle

Aerodynamically speaking, bumblebees are said to be incapable of flight.

By any reasonable standard, the world conference being held in Toronto on Canada Day weekend should be equally impossible.

Alcoholics. About 50,000 of them. Folks who couldn't be trusted to bring home the pay packet running a multi-million-dollar undertaking. Folks who could scarcely get themselves to work organizing one of the biggest confer

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Above: Spirits were high at the big AA party downtown as nearly dozens of ex-drunks, obviously not from around here, carried colorful pennants as part of the non-stop revelry.

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Below: The AA people, many of them drinkless for weeks or even months, still insist that newspapers blot out their faces to symbolize their shame at lacking the willpower to quit.



Above: Former alcoholics (one-time heavy drinkers who have "taken the cure") now enjoy normal activities—here, an outdoor viewing of the new 3-D version of "My Name Is Bill W."

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WASHINGTON STATE EAST AREA 92

Alcoholics Anonymous

AGENDA FOR JULY 2005 QUARTERLY

July 15-16 2005 — Wenatchee, WA

Friday, July 15, 2005

6 pm Welcome
6:15-7:15 GSR, DCM Roundtables
7:30-8:30 Roundtables
8:45 The Area 92 Players Present
9:00 Ice Cream Social

Reports (cont.)
Treatment-Mike Be.
Translation-Leo R.
Secretary-Woodrow W.

Break-10 minutes

DCM Reports

Lunch 12 noon to 1:00 pm

Committee Reports

GSR School
Finance Report: Dale or Kitt
Webteam: Robin O.
Pacific Northwest Conference:
PNC 2006 Host committee member

New Business

Concepts 1,2,3,4 -- Panel presented
by 4 DCM's

New Motions

Topics for Discussion:
Inventory
Area 92 focus for the future

Saturday, July 16, 2005

8:00 am Opening
12 Traditions 12 concepts
Opening Remarks
Motion to record
Minutes from Jan. Quarterly
Reports
Delegate Report-Mike McM.
Alt. Delegate Report-Dave McC.
Registrar-Dave McC.
Area Chair report-Sharon T.
Alt. Chair report-Robin O
Alternate Treasurer-Dale S.
Treasurer-Kitti P
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Cooperation with the
Professional Community-Tom S.
Corrections-Clint H.
Grapevine & Literature-Paula T.
Newsletter-Phil M.
Public Information-Karen K.

Another Look At Area Inventory Raises Questions

In this issue, one of the articles is the report from the DCM sharing at the PreConference assembly. One thing that wasn't mentioned but was brought up to me at the Nelson Roundup was the fact that in some towns there seems to be many AAers who don't have a home group.

I hope everyone is enjoying our summer so far. This past month has been fairly quiet for me, I'm getting ready for our July quarterly.

One thing I would encourage everyone to do is look at our inventory that was done 2 years ago. Have we reached the objectives of this inventory this rotation? Do we have time to discuss issues without going through the motion process? Do we fully discuss motions at the home group, District and Area level? Are we meeting the financial obligations of the Area Servants? Prudent Reserve? Do we have an idea of how to develop one? Do we talk about the 7th tradition? What about communication? Are our Area officers communicating in an effective way? Do we have enough or do we need more workshops at Area level?

Are we using the newsletter effectively? Are we the Area servants using the newsletter to advise you, the home group member what our job or committee is doing? Should we be looking at doing another inventory in the near

future?

I have put some time aside at the Area quarterly to talk about the inventory and whether or not we should have another one and whether there is something we can do better.

If you have any other items that you would like on the Agenda please let me know.

I'm hoping to attend the Trail Campout the weekend after the quarterly and Hog Heaven in August.

Have a great summer and hope to see you at the July quarterly in Wenatchee.

Sharon T.
Chair.

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consumed her that she could no longer function.

Often termed "bottoming out," Mary confided her problem to a friend and started the road to recovery by signing up for Alcoholics Anonymous.

"I had no idea I suffered from the disease of alcoholism," Mary, a Huron County resident, said during an interview. "I just wondered what

was wrong with me."

"I was sick and tired of living the way I was living — with the booze.

I didn't know there was another way. I didn't feel that the drink was causing the problem. I was tired of myself and tired of life."

So, she reached out and went to a meeting. That first step, taken by millions worldwide, changed her life.

It's been 15 years since Mary had a drink but she still takes it one day at a time. She no longer thinks about having a drink but is well aware that just one could lead to a dangerous place. Thoughts these days are positive and optimistic, a far cry from the demons that once haunted her outlook.

Since its humble beginnings in Akron, Ohio, AA, celebrating its 70th year, has gone on to help countless people rid themselves of the disease.

Mary's strong connection to the program has her well aware of the anniversary and she will bring her optimism for life to the Alcoholics Anonymous International Convention June 30-July 3 in Toronto. Held every five years since the first in Cleveland in 1950, it is a chance for AA members world wide to gain new friendships and share their stories.

"It's a celebration," says Mary. AA has a presence in some 180 countries and 80 of those are expected to send members to the convention.

The numbers alone — two million members — speak volumes about the appeal and effectiveness of the program.

Mary is just one of those who have allowed the AA's 12-step program into their lives. Mary practises those principles on a daily basis. The program has taught her how to live life without drinking and how to contribute to society. "I didn't do reality before."

Now, the greatest feeling Mary gets is knowing she is a contributing member of society and she continues to win out on a day-to-day basis.

Newcomer's 12th Step Need Builds Bridge to District

The deadline for this Newsletter article was for June 25th. On the evening of June 26 I had returned home after spending a great day at the Sandpoint City Beach with my daughter and grandkids plus a friend of hers and her son. We swam and eat and had a generally good time. Oh well, Phil had announced an extension so I was still OK. The problem was, I couldn't think of any thing to write. I couldn't claim writer's block. I think you have to be a real writer to use that one.

I sat down at my trusty computer to come up with something brilliant to write and decided to check the day's phone messages. One was from Octavia L., who is the secretary for our District 24. He said he was ready with all for the contact information for the GSR's and Officers for the new district. I called and since Octavio lives in Spokane I arranged to drive over to his house and pick it up. I was happy to be getting the information and I am sure Octavio was happy to be able to hand it off to me.

I went to Octavio's house and we went over the group listings and all of the other information he had. It was a great visit and I was once again happy to be in AA and have an AA job. As I left I was to become much happier and grateful. Octavio

told me he still had his guy. It took a few seconds but then I remembered. Last spring Leo R. who is the Area 92 Translation Chair called me from Sunnyside and said he had a call from a Spanish speaking man in Post Falls who wanted help. Leo wanted to know if I knew anyone up here who could help. I wasn't sure at first but then I remembered that I had Octavio's phone number somewhere. I had been at the meeting in Pasco where District 24 took the final vote to become a district. Octavio was elected secretary of the brand new district and gave me his phone number.

I found the number and called Octavio and he immediately got hold of the new man and drove over to Post Falls to see him. Of course we all know the story to this point Octavio still has his man, and his man still has his job and his family.

I was very happy when I left Octavio's house. I love our Latino brothers and sisters. How happy it made me to be a bridge between two Spanish speaking AA members to our new friend Jose. Jose is the man we are talking about. Jose now has several months of sobriety and travels with Octavio to Pasco for District 24 GSR meetings.

Happy 24 hours,
Dave

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TORONTO STAR

AA Souls Take Flight

ences in this town's history.

Folks who once thought only of themselves volunteering to get things ready for visitors from all over the world.

And doing it all without dues or fees or fundraising campaigns or leaders or much of an organization at all.

Who could be blamed for saying that, in a logical world, it should never get off the ground?

Yet there will be alcoholics enough in Toronto to fill the Rogers Centre until it runneth over (three times, in fact). And, touch wood, there won't be a lampshade, impaired charge or bouncer-issued black eye to be seen. For they will be (or most of them anyway) as sober as the judges who used to lock them up.

As sober, in fact, as the judges who will certainly be in their number.

Along with butchers, bakers, candlestick makers - and people in any other line of work you care to name.

The conference, to mark the 70th anniversary of Alcoholics Anonymous, will more or less be a rolling series of AA meetings. In that sense, it might be one of the larger storytelling festivals Toronto's ever had. For what an AA meeting is, at its core, is the telling of tales.

That's the way it began June 10, 1935, in Akron, Ohio, when a thirsty stockbroker named Bill Wilson and a drunken doctor named Bob Smith were put in touch with each other.

Bill told Bob the story of how he got chronically and almost fatally drunk, then how he got sober.

What happened that day has happened ever since in AA groups all over the world the person passing on insight got at least as much

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Aloha, Alcoholics Anonymous

Greetings from your Alternate Chairperson!

I hope you are all enjoying your sobriety and having fun in recovery.

I was blessed to go on vacation with the love of my life. We went to the big island of Hawai'i for 12 days of fun in the sun and some R&R. My father's extended family all lives there and it was wonderful to spend sober time enjoying their company. We attended some wonderful AA meetings and were warmly wel-

comed. It is so amazing to me that the integrity of the AA message has been kept intact over all these years; that when we travel to different lands the message being spoken is the same one as at my home group. Thank God for the 12 steps, 12 traditions and 12 concepts!!

I do not have much news in regards to my Area service position. At the July Quarterly, we will be hearing a final report from the host committee for the Spring Pre-conference Assembly that was held in

Richland. I am very much looking forward to meeting up with all of you in WSEA 92 at the Quarterly. I really enjoyed hearing Mike's Delegate Report in May, and it was so great to meet with most of the other area officers there to catch up and share news.

That's all for now. God bless you and Happy 24 hours! (Felices 24 Horas!)

In love and service,
Robin K. Ota

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benefit as the listener.

With AA meetings now a staple of prime-time TV, and no cop drama complete without an officer in wobbly recovery, the how of the program is fairly well known.

But why it works — even when the best efforts and threats of doctors, judges, parents, police, wives and others failed — is something that continues to astonish even the long sober.

Of the two co-founders, Wilson was the theorist and wordsmith, the chief author of AA's 12 Steps and associated literature.

Whatever else he had come to know about matters of medicine, psychology and the spirit — he was by his own estimation a brilliant synthesizer — he surely understood the power of a story.

He understood that if the essence of addiction is to isolate and separate the sufferer from the human race, the essence of stories, whether told between generations,

cultures or individuals, is to connect.

"We understand our lives by telling ourselves stories about what happens to us," Susan Cheever wrote in *My Name is Bill*, a biography of Wilson published last year.

Needless to say, what happens to the alcoholic is unlovely to the onlooker and horrifying beyond imagining to the sufferer.

Alcoholism has been called a disease of perceptions, a disease of loneliness, a disease of "more," the family disease.

Alcoholics, too, have been subject to many definitions. They are egomaniacs with no self-esteem. They have a high threshold for pain and a low threshold for fear. They are maladjusted to life and in full flight from reality. They have an allergy of the body — the overpowering craving for alcohol once some has been introduced to their body.

They have an obsession of the mind — all other concerns supplanted by thoughts of the next drink.

They have a spiritual malady. *Spiritus contra spiritum*, Carl Jung called it. Spirits against the spirit.

What they also have, Wilson knew, is an acute ear for the sound of someone who understands, who has known similar suffering.

Tell the person still struggling your story, instructs "the Big Book," *Alcoholics Anonymous*. "If he is alcoholic, he will understand you at once."

In the story, they hear truth. In the clear eyes of the teller, they see something they want. In the listening, they gain the sliver of hope that they might not be alone, that others who felt and behaved and suffered in familiar ways have found a program for recovery that might just work for them, too.

It is really the oldest of wisdom that there is no substitute for experience. That the teacher will come when the student is ready. That example is the best — perhaps the only — way to instruct.

By Susan Cheever's appraisal, the program Wilson and Smith devised didn't work perfectly or all the time, "but it worked often and fairly well, which was worlds ahead of anything else that has been thought of to combat addiction before or since."

To the millions worldwide who've found contented sobriety, that's cause for one world-class party.

And hardly less astonishing than a bumblebee's flight.

DISTRICT NEWS IS ON THE AIR...

DISTRICT 14

District 14 is busy with summer events. It stopped raining for the Spring Fling Campout up on Kooacanusa Lake. I had a great time up there and made some new friends!! All are invited to the 4th of July BBQ and Potluck on Smith Lake right here in Bonners Ferry. We are going to camp out and give the camping gear a shakedown run for the Yakk River Campout coming up next month. The District 14 business meeting will be held directly following the campout on Sunday at the campground. I love summer, too bad it's so short!! We'll that's about it for District 14 this month.

YIS Russy_v
DCM, District 14

DISTRICT 12

District 12 is pleased to announce our GSR Meeting and Potluck on July 10.

Location is Spring Canyon, with a 9am open AA Meeting, 11:30 Potluck and 2pm

GSR Meeting. Directions: from Grand Coulee, the 76 station at 4 Corners, 2.8 miles on Hwy 174 East. The Spring Canyon entrance is just past FDR

Estates left from the Hwy. It's 2 miles to the parking lot - head toward the boat launch. Signs will be posted. For the potluck, we will furnish hot dogs and hamburgers. Please bring a dish, chips, dessert, etc., and your family and friends! Enjoy fun and fellowship on the beach. Contact

numbers: John at 509-633-2448 or Paul T. at 509-633-3345 evenings.

Diana M., our DCM, is still putting together CPC workshops so keep your ears open for how we are doing with these! She has appreciated all of the input from those she's spoken to including the Area CPC Chair.

Yours in Service, Tara S.,
District 12 Secretary

DISTRICT 10

Welcome to summer from District 10! Things are going well in District 10 Alcoholics Anonymous. There is not a great deal of news to report. The Public Information/Cooperation with the Professional Community combined committee met for the first time on June 20 and had 5 volunteers. They talked about what PI/CPC is in Alcoholics Anonymous and generated ideas that the committee can work on for carrying the message through the PI/CPC committee. They will meet again on July 18, 2005 (Monday) at 7pm at the Union Hall.

District 10 will be holding elections (on June 26) for a Grapevine and Literature Chair, a Social Committee Chair, and a Central Washington Central Office Liaison, as the people currently serving in these positions need to resign. We will let you know results in the next newsletter.

Our financial status is very stable (and self supporting). We voted on the development of a prudent reserve and then kept putting money towards it until we reached the amount that was agreed upon through a district group conscience. The Cle Elum Group will hold its annual Summer BBQ/potluck/speaker meeting on Saturday August 13, 2005. The group provides the hamburgers, hot dogs, and all the fixing's, and the rest of us are all invited to bring something to go with. Speakers are Robin O. and Rob H., both from Ellensburg. Come one, come all and let's have a good time!



(Flyer will be posted in a few weeks on the web site.)

Birthdays for the month of May:
Terry T- 3 yrs, Melanie H.-17 yrs.,
Cindy G- 10 yrs, Lyndell H- 21 yrs,
Charlie Mc- 6 years, Liz- 6 months,
Tracy M- 3 months, Dan- 13 yrs, Pete
W.- 29 yrs, Walt- 31 yrs.

In service,
Robin K. Ota

DISTRICT 18

We had our monthly business meeting on 5-1.

I need to first update last months (April) birthdays. Susan M., 5 Yrs., Todd W., 21 Yrs., Beth K., 9 Months, Michelle B., 5 Months, Tom D., 5 yrs., Fred, 17 Yrs. This months Birthdays are, Carol W., 1 Yr., Travis, 6 Months, & Annette H. with 7 Yrs.

There's talk of getting a Campout going sometime soon. Happy A. mentioned at Mon. Night meeting that himself & some other sober friends were trying to put together a "Real" campout out of Dayton. No RV's Travel Trailers & you have to carry in everything you need. Huh, I wonder how well that'll be attended, although it sounds kinda like hunting camp. Sounds good to me.

Twisted Sisters Group is also planning a Women's Campout this summer. More will be revealed as it becomes known. It was mentioned that our Dist. Inventory was voted out & opted to have a workshop / round-table type meeting to do the inventory. Attendance seems to be picking up a bit. That's always a good thing. The Pig Roast is coming up Memorial Day Weekend. Should be well attended. As more activities become known, I'll pass them along. 'Til next time...Ta-Ta!

YIS, Ron F.

Guidelines for CPC

The following paragraphs are excerpted from our Area 92 Handbook as published on the WSEA 92 Web Site as of June 27, 2005. I want to share this with those who may not have access to the site. The information is general in nature and provides a simple guideline for conducting business at the area level for Cooperation with the Professional Community.

"We recognize that our service committees are vital to the health and growth of A.A. and ways to reach the newcomer and inform the public and the fellowship are primary. Each of the service committees and the Area Archivist is authorized to hold committee quarterlies as a communication link for those involved in their area of service. In addition to the Committee quarterlies and various workshops, each committee, Area Archivist and Newsletter Editor, may hold round-table discussions at the Area Quarterly meetings for any interested A.A. member who would like to attend. Although each committee is separate and usually holds individual committee quarterlies, they sometimes combine with another committee for cost and travel considerations. This has been done with the Public Information and Cooperation with the Professional Community committees and Treatment Facilities and Correctional Facilities committees."

"Follows the guidelines as outlined in the Cooperation with the Professional Community Workbook from G.S.O. Schedules and chairs four quarterly meetings with the districts to share experience in this service area. Coordinates efforts to provide information to the professional community and to those who have contact with alcoholics through their profession regarding where we are, what we are, what we can do, and what we cannot do. Seeks new ways of carrying the message and sets an example of leadership for the members."

We recently shared one of these Combined Quarterlies with District 23 in Chelan, WA with outstanding results. Though most of the discussion (as I remember it) surrounded the topic of Corrections activity, I believe we struck home the importance of maintaining a strong relationship with the professional who struggles each day to operate those facilities at all levels. Thank you for the input. Yours in service, tom shropshire (208)743-3121

Challenges or Problems?

These are the comments and issues that DCMs included in their reports at the PreConference Assembly:

- Going to groups to see why they don't attend District meetings.
- Lack of participation at District meetings. Unity of groups and districts.
- Discussion period at District meetings for GSRs to ask questions.
- Visiting group conscience meetings to find out why they are not participating.
- Singleness of Purpose, not mixing the message in meetings.
- Lack of participation at Home Groups and District.
- Info flyers need to get out to groups.
- Filling Standing Committees.
- Ensuring that events don't get planned on same dates.
- Alternating District meetings.
- Business meeting every other month.
- Getting info to groups that don't come to District meetings.
- Shortage of women sponsors.
- Apathy; need workshops!
- Groups feel that District is not needed.
- Unity; need to work more closely.
- Meeting attendance low at District; tried potluck before.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Longtime readers of this publication will remember the popular *Where Are They Now?* series. Actually, it only ran once after Roy S., former District 1 DCM, moved to some god-forsaken hamlet a few miles from the North Pole or something, and then took the time to email and update us on the rigors of his new life, eating frozen gruel, sewing his own toilet paper, and the like.

Bet you'd like to know what Roy's up to now! Well, so would we but we're more clueless than you. So until Roy's computer thaws out, here's a different take on the *Where Are They Now?* concept...

Over the past few years, several items belonging to Area 92 have been misplaced. These items were passed on by host committees to the next Assembly or Quarterly host committee, but we haven't seen them recently.

Does anyone have the American and Canadian flags and stands? Does anyone have the 12 Traditions and 12 Concepts window shades.

If found, please contact one of the Area 92 officers or bring to the next quarterly. Thanks, Sharon T.

: *Area Treasurer :*

What Flows In Must Flow Out

Hi All, What's been happening in my little piece of the earth?
Well I just got back from Girls Camp. It was fun, some days not so fun. It was very spiritual to me. Some days not so.

Not much going with the finances. We are about 5000 less in donations than we were last year. Below is a breakdown of what has transpired this quarter (middle column) with a comparison of last year to this year. See you all at the Quarterly, Yours in service, Kitti Potter

Cash Flow Comparison (Year-Over-Year: Q1/Q2 2004 and Q1/Q2 2005)

Category Description	Through 6/24/2004	Through 6/24/2005	Amount Difference
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INFLOWS

Wsea 92 Inflows	\$9,782.15	\$3,476.78	-\$6,305.37
Seed Money Ass'y Qtly	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
TOTAL Wsea 92 Inflows	\$9,782.15	\$4,476.78	-\$5,305.37
TOTAL INFLOWS	\$9,782.15	\$4,476.78	-\$5,305.37

OUTFLOWS

Alt-Chairperson	\$115.42	\$57.93	\$57.49
Alt-Delegate	\$43.69	\$97.45	-\$53.76
Alt-Treasurer	\$95.00	\$62.00	\$33.00
ArchivesRent	\$410.00	\$360.00	\$50.00
Archivist	\$0.00	\$253.57	-\$253.57
Assembly Seed Money	\$500.00	\$380.00	\$120.00
Bank Debit Adjustment	\$0.00	\$15.14	-\$15.14
Chairperson	\$168.21	\$377.53	-\$209.32
Corrections	\$302.49	\$246.15	\$56.34
Literature	\$99.84	\$0.00	\$99.84
TOTAL Corrections	\$402.33	\$246.15	\$156.18
CPC	\$145.60	\$257.19	-\$111.59
Delegate	\$35.00	\$1,002.49	-\$967.49
Delegates' Report Meals	\$428.40	\$0.00	\$428.40
GSO Conference	\$906.00	\$0.00	\$906.00
Pacific Northwest Conf	\$78.50	\$0.00	\$78.50
TOTAL Delegate	\$1,447.90	\$1,002.49	\$445.41
GVL	\$137.56	\$208.07	-\$70.51
Newsletter Chair	\$161.68	\$0.00	\$161.68
Newsletter-expense	\$458.83	\$237.18	\$221.65
Officer Lodging	\$1,352.39	\$1,163.06	\$189.33
Officer Registrations	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$0.00
PI Chair	\$60.00	\$170.88	-\$110.88
Quarterly Seed Money	\$0.00	\$300.00	-\$300.00
Secretary	\$571.09	\$354.45	\$216.64
Translation Chair	\$118.24	\$222.60	-\$104.36
Treasurer	\$106.58	\$146.39	-\$39.81
Treatment Chair	\$64.52	\$251.95	-\$187.43
Website	\$240.00	\$240.00	\$0.00
TOTAL OUTFLOWS	\$6,749.04	\$6,554.03	\$195.01

OVERALL TOTAL	\$3,033.11	-\$2,077.25	-\$5,110.36
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