

# The Wagon Wheel

**Idaho Area 18's Newsletter**

**Editor, Karen F.**

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### EDITOR'S NOTE

We all made it to the end of another service commitment. This position has been very educational, fun, stressful, and even resentful at times.

I want to thank you all for the opportunity to be of service on the Idaho Area 18 Committee. I have been reflecting back over the past couple of years. I remember when Janice Mc. asked me if I wanted to serve on this committee as newsletter editor. I was frightened and very fearful that I wouldn't be able to do a good job. What I found once I turned it over to my higher power was that I wasn't in charge you all helped me to be of service. I learned how to write an effective newsletter, how to format one, and make it readable. I took advantage of my college education in my computer classes and applied what I was learning to my service job.

I also want to thank all of you who took the time to share your personal stories,

poems, and experiences with us. This made for really interesting reading. I enjoyed publishing your stories instead of me researching the web for others.

This convention's theme is "Are we going to any length?" Well, this is an interesting topic.

I have a sponsor and also sponsor several women. I recently started a study group in my home every Thursday night for the women that I sponsor so that they each have the opportunity to work on themselves using the 12 steps. The response they have given me is that they really enjoy each other's company. It's a chance to meet and become friends with other women that might not normally mix — a great opportunity for them to bring their problems to their sponsor and the other women for feedback. I believe that we all have something to offer the still suffering alcoholic. Sometimes maybe it's a ride to a meeting, maybe just listening to someone talk about their horror of the day, maybe you can just be that nice person reaching out to offer service. You know I wasn't used to others offering me anything, unless I had to give something in return. This is love. I know that you can't transmit something you don't have but I also know that I learn and grow from my sponsees and they also grow from my experiences. I have fallen in love with Alcoholics

Anonymous! I hope you do, too.

Remit your story to: Idaho Area 18 Newsletter via the website address @ [www.Idahoarea18aa.org](http://www.Idahoarea18aa.org).

There is a link titled Newsletter. You can also view recent issues.

**Karen F., Boise  
Newsletter Editor**

### WORKING WITH OTHERS

When working with others I remind myself that Step 10 in *Twelve and Twelve* teaches that our objective is self restraint and true tolerance as we form relationships with "people like us who are suffering the pains of growing up".

In Step 12 in *Twelve and Twelve* when asked to determine what traits alcoholics share, doctors concluded: "childish, emotionally sensitive, and grandiose". When I began to realize that my overdependence on my mother's approval of me was childish, I was embarrassed to the point of feeling paralyzed. I was sitting on the couch at home and had the luxury of no one witnessing my red face. My nerves felt singed with the realization that so many of my actions had been childish for so long. At this late date I was still acting like a toddler - emotionally stamping my foot, crossing my arms in defiance, and threatening to

hold my breath in belligerence. As I continue to awaken to my character defects, I check to see where it fits into these categories. The 12 steps are designed to address all three.

Since I believe constructive criticism is an oxymoron, I try not to indulge. Having someone encourage and identify any growth I make is very useful for me so I try to do this for others.

**Janet H., Boise**

### **AM I GOING TO ANY LENGTH TO BE OF SERVICE?**

I had to talk to my sponsor before I wrote this to make sure I was going to any lengths to be of service. Still I don't know where to start; I was raised in this program to always remember that AA is based on "one alcoholic talking to another", first and at the most simplistic of levels. With that I always have time for another alcoholic, before and after meetings, a phone call or just hanging out sometimes. I have the honor of bowling on a league with my wife and two of the other team members are one of my sponsees and his sponsee. There is nothing better than having a small group of sober alcoholics that know how to have fun.

I find that being of service is not something that has to be on a large scale, nor something that has to be

political. I like working with other alcoholics, I enjoy spending time with sober members of the program. Yet the most important element I find in my service work is the 12 step call, carrying the message to another alcoholic that is suffering. The wet ones. The ones who do it just one day.

As I write this I'm still trying to find God in my words, I enjoy the ability to be a sober alcoholic, I'm grateful for what the program has given me in being able to offer some sort of service to the best of my ability to whomever. As my sponsor agreed with me so I say it, the ones that want it, I will do whatever including stepping through the gates of hell to find a solution and a new life in sobriety and God's world. Those that don't want it...well, we know how I feel about them.

I love'em all. It all started with Bill talking one evening with Dr. Bob and talking about their alcoholism. Tonight, well, I get to spend my evening with another alcoholic talking about the same thing, "the solution to our alcoholism".

Service to me is giving of myself freely and without expectation whether it is at work, home, meetings or just about the world we exist in.

Thanks to a group of alcoholics that taught me what service is, I've never had it so good.

**Jason B., Nampa**

### **HOW HAVE YOU HELPED SOMEONE IN AA?**

Someone asked me, "How have you helped someone in AA?" So I did some searching in my mental files, which are stored in the folders: Pride, Altruism, and Pats on My Back. I couldn't find any world shattering stories that I could claim. I did pick up a few guys and take them to meetings, and I went on some twelve step calls. I told my story a few times at detox and treatment centers. I attended lots of meetings, listened to people share, and talked to them before and after. I gave a couple of people money, and a couple more a place to live. I stayed sober, so I guess I helped me.

I remember once in a meeting at Happy Hour, there was this new guy with a problem that I knew I could help him solve by telling a part of my story. So I mustered all the love I could and related my experience. He didn't hear a word I said and I was of no help to him, but after the meeting another guy, whom I didn't like, came up to me and said my sharing really helped him. The lesson I learned is that when I allow love to flow through me in the form of sharing in a meeting, I have no control over who receives the love.

I can't take credit for the people who have been helped by something I've shared. Sometimes what they hear

has nothing to do with the point I was trying to make. I started some meetings in Boise that are still going, but I can't take credit for the sobriety in those meetings. I have sponsored some and gave some guidance on the use of the tools of the program, but it was their action that earned them their sobriety. If someone comes to AA, finds God, and learns to live sober, and I get to see it, then I'm a very lucky man.

I find it amusing that many of the people who have helped me the most were bad examples. They showed me what not to do. Some can really talk a good program, but don't seem to change; others wouldn't or couldn't take the steps. I learned from them to take all the steps, get some help, and do it now, no matter what. I watched some who became locked in step 1-2-3, some who were obsessed with finding resentments, some who claim to have done the steps without writing, some who used the Big Book, an AA group, or a sponsor as their Higher Power, some who made grandiose amends so people would like them, and some who were blatant examples of my own character defects. Their misery seemed to shatter my defiance and allow me to become teachable. They taught me that life is hard if you're stupid.

In my sobriety the right person was always at the right place at the right time to listen, to love and to help me

along with my adventure. I prayed for awareness and someone would show up to nudge me a little in the right direction, or help me change my thinking. My sobriety has been an awesome adventure.

**Jim S., Boise**

## **12<sup>TH</sup> STEP + 7<sup>TH</sup> TRADITION = MIRACLES**

This year's theme of the General Service Conference has been "Our 12<sup>th</sup> Step Responsibility: Are we going to Any Length?" There is more to this statement than just sharing at a meeting. Sobering up overseas and serving AA in a wide variety of ways, I have had the benefit in seeing firsthand, what this year's theme truly means. Some have criticized GSO/AA World Services of having more money than they need. Perhaps my experience with AA overseas can help bring this year's theme home and show truly how money and spirituality mix.

*Merhaba!* (Hello) My first home group in 1990 was Izmir's Stories of Sobriety (SOS) Group in Turkey, which consisted of Americans associated with the military. The only Turkish person was my sponsor's wife. Meetings were held in the Base Chapel and in members' apartments with attendance from 2 to 10 people. Early in my program, I saw the wonder of

AA. My wife brought a Turkish Newspapers article to my attention that described the hopeless nature of alcoholism amongst Turkish people. The article described drying out drunks only to have them return again and again. The article clearly demonstrated the hopeless nature of drunks. The writer and professionals were obviously not aware of AA. I brought the article to a meeting and asked what we can do to carry the message to the Turkish people crying help. I had less than a year of sobriety and a lady with 5 years of sobriety scolded me on attraction rather than promotion. My first lesson in what happens when you place people in the program too high on a pedestal; I got to smell the crap on her shoes. After the First Gulf War, our group was asked to leave the Chapel for security reasons and our 7 meetings a week were relocated to me and my sponsor's apartments.

Before I sobered up and while our group played musical meeting places, the GSR from Ankara, the GSR from Istanbul (both of these GSR's were privileged to carry the Turkish Flag in the Opening ceremonies at International Conventions), my sponsor and his wife had begun the Turkish translation process of the Big Book. Public Information ads were placed in national papers and magazines by our friends in Ankara and Istanbul. The ads provided information on

location and phone numbers of meetings Turkey wide. Reactions to these ads were the same as those following the Jack Alexander piece in the Saturday Evening Post. Our group then began hopping from one 12 Step call to the next, with little success. The biggest problem we had, which handicapped our efforts is most of the folks did not read English and the only Big Books were in English. I learned over the years that it helps to have a Big Book or some other literature that could be left behind for a new prospect to read over.

The Big Book was translated into Turkish with a lot of elbow grease from my AA fellow members in Turkey and GSO in New York. GSO also provided over 2000 copies of the Big Book to Turkey free of charge. This also facilitated the start of groups throughout Turkey. When I sobered up there were 4 groups: Located in Istanbul, Ankara, Izmir, and on Incirlik Air Base. When the Big Book was printed, we had groups in 6 more cities. This miracle was a direct result of 7<sup>th</sup> Tradition contributions worldwide, including contributions made by your group and all other groups throughout Idaho Area 18. I can't tell you how grateful we all are for your help. ÇOK TEŞEKKÜR EDERİM! – THANK YOU Very Much from me and all Bill W's friends in Turkey. Not to mention friends and

family members of drunks sober today.

The public information ads placed in Turkish media were successful in getting the attention of a psychiatrist, Dr Hakkan of Ege University Hospital in Izmir Turkey. Dr. Hakkan, like Dr. Silkworth, believed there was more to the recovery of alcoholics, than just drying them out and releasing them. Our group met with Dr. Hakkan and began immediate cooperation that caused an explosion of newcomers, to over 50 Turkish people in a matter of a few months. One of the biggest parts was the Turkish Big Book and Turkish 12x12 and free large ample supply of both books by GSO and AA World Services.

To better illustrate my point, here is what happens when 12<sup>th</sup> Step and 7<sup>th</sup> Tradition are mixed: We 12 Stepped a young lady by sharing our experience, strength, hope and how we stay sober today, utilizing the program. She didn't read English and the AA books we had were in English. She left and returned to us a year later, this time badly beaten by Raki (Turkish Ouzo) and looked like left death warmed over. We 12 stepped her again and gave her a copy of the New Turkish Big Book. She took to the program like a drowning victim to a life preserver. I had the pleasure to be one of her sponsors. When I left Turkey, she had worked the 12 steps, she had 2 years of sobriety and was

beginning to sponsor others. I left Turkey in 1995 for Mountain Home and in 2000 I returned to Izmir for a visit to find this young lady and many others I sponsored still sober and sponsoring others. I've been to an International, PRAASA, Assemblies, Roundups, served as GSR, DCM, Area Committee, none can add up to the miracle and spiritual gift I witnessed when I returned to Izmir in 2000.

The help of God, GSO's contribution of Big Books and other translated literature, Dr. Hakkan, CPC, H&I, and PI work of members Turkey wide, caused our tiny group of 10 to rise to over 50 in a few months. The SOS Group was playing musical meeting places. Several of us including myself have always had a dream of getting our own meeting place. On July 23rd 1993 this dream came true. We moved from meeting in our homes to a penthouse apartment for less than \$100 a month. Prior to moving to this place the SOS Group was dependent on Americans to keep going. I am very fortunate to have the grand opening of the AA meeting place in Izmir Turkey on video. This tape one of the tapes to be shown over and over again at the CPC/PI table at the Fall Assembly and Spring Assembly. I am also working to have this transferred to DVD and copies donated to Area Archives and the Izmir AA

Group. On my trip to Turkey in 2000, I again witnessed another miracle. Our efforts in the past were still bearing the fruit of sobriety; the SOS Group was still meeting in that penthouse apartment. With no American AA members, the group is fully self supported by Turkish friends of Bill W. Today the Izmir AA Group still meets in the same place with an AA meeting everyday at 7:00 pm, just as it did 14 years ago. The beacon of light set up by me, my wife, my sponsor, his wife and a few other Turkish AA members is still TODAY shining bright on the stormy sea booze and near the shore on the Aegean Sea, for those still suffering alcoholics in need of help.

These stories are where the money from groups worldwide to GSO and Spirituality mix. To those who might say GSO/AA World Services has too much money, I would ask that you keep an open mind and understand that AA World Service has an overwhelming responsibility in exercising AA's Primary Purpose. The miracles of money and spirituality I witnessed first hand are still happening in other countries around the world. To further demonstrate this miracle TODAY there are AA meetings in 29 cities throughout Turkey. The AA Turkey official website is <http://www.adsizalkolikler.com/>. This website is also linked to

GSO in New York ([www.aa.org](http://www.aa.org))

With my 2005 car accident, loss of job, home, and car, and now the recent diagnosis of a rare brain disorder, I still feel blessed. By writing this article, I was again reminded of what I have to be grateful for. I would not be here today if it were not for the love of my Higher Power and my AA families both here in Idaho and in Turkey.

Sevmek ve Hizmet/In Love and Service,

**Rodney N.,  
Mountain Home**

### **THE LEGEND OF JOHN J. "LEFTY" CALLAHAN**

The notorious Lefty Callahan has escaped again! Sheriff Rusty K. Zipper has issued an all points bulletin and offers a \$10,000 reward for the apprehension and arrest of Callahan.

Lefty has a long history of criminal behavior which includes, but is not limited to, many drunk and disorderly charades, lewd conduct (urinating in public), bootlegging, resisting arrest, escape and assault with a deadly weapon (allegedly Lefty hit a night watchman with an eight pound bag of 30, 60, and 90 day chips).

Authorities urge the public to beware, warning that Lefty is a shrewd and single minded man of strong character, an expert con artist, and can warm the

hearts of any unsuspecting victim. His wit, charm, and charisma make him a very successful womanizer, he loves to gamble and is more or less insanely drunk all the time.

Callahan was last seen in May of 1992 by Ira D. Lehr, MD at the Magic Valley Hospital, where he tried to sell one of his kidneys for a small sum of money. Dr. Lehr said that the kidney was undesirable and claims that Lefty knocked off the hospital's pharmacy on his way out of town.

Helen B. Horowitz of Hagerman tells us that she and Lefty were married in December of 1991 and that Lefty lived with her until after New Year's. Ms. Horowitz said that just before Christmas Lefty's so-called sister "Calamity" and nephew "Pony" came for the holiday. Three weeks later they were still there eating, drinking, and trashing the house. She said she told Lefty that he would have to ask them to leave. That is when he informed her that "Calamity" was his wife and "Pony" his child. Totally devastated, Helen threw them all out and rushed to Jackpot to have the marriage annulled.

Father Nowell B. Forgiven of "Quick Stop Wedding Shop" remembered Callahan from the time he was 86'd from the casino for wagering 30-day chips at the craps table.

Father Nowell says he prays for the soul of Callahan

daily and will continue to do so.

Lefty must have a lot of people praying for him, he is so slippery and so elusive that no law enforcement agency has ever been able to keep him in custody for 24 hours. We believe that Lefty cannot go a full day without a drink and when he gets thirsty his deviate mind really gets creative.

It was in one of his most creative times that he was credited with organizing and rigging the A.A. Raft Race and Picnic in 1980.

After becoming obnoxiously drunk and pawning the trophy, Lefty in a rare moment of remorse, stole a toilet from the Cactus Bar and awarded it to the Raft Race winner (who, by the way, wasn't from Twin Falls). Thus, establishing the tradition of the "Lefty Callahan Memorial Raft Race and Picnic".

It is rumored that Callahan, Calamity, and Pony will be traveling the Boise River this summer in a small raft with a barrel of beer, 3 cases of gin and a half pint of tonic water.

The A.A. community, of course, will be there to honor their arrival during the annual picnic and raft race.

## MY PART

Hi, my name is Bosco, and I am an alcoholic. I walked through the doors on June 14, 1977, and have managed to

not take a drink since that day. Was it me? No! It was the people in the rooms and this program that kept me going. The steps were not in my life for at least two years, but when I finally started working them, my life started changing for the better. It is amazing how this simple program works. Analyze, rationalize, hypothesize, the real truth is that it doesn't work unless you work it!!

We, my wife and I, have been traveling for the past seven weeks, and that is due to nothing but the program. We alcoholics of today have it so easy. We just have to follow the blueprint that was put there by the people before us. We fight, snivel, and complain about what we "HAVE" to do, but we have it easy. I got to go to STEPPING STONES in New York and Dr. Bob's house in Akron how humbling it is to be where our co-founders and many others sat drank coffee, argued, and fought over the things that we take for granted (the 12 steps and 12 traditions)! What a thrill to be able to sit on Bill's couch at the GSO Archives room. To see where Bill spent days working on the Big Book, the 12 & 12, and all of the other writing that he did at Stepping Stones. While we were at GSO, we stopped in on the Grapevine floor to visit with them since I am the Area Grapevine Chair. What a surprise when these people knew who I am! I thought that I must have made a lot of

people mad for someone in New York to know my last name, and then I realized I'm not that important, I was talking to the Grapevine correspondent to all of the Area Chairs- and my name is easy to remember. What fun!!

Bill W. talked about being an Area Delegate as getting the brass ring. I think that staying sober long enough to be able to go to New York and visit GSO, Stepping Stones, and to go to Dr. Bob's house in Akron as being much more exciting than any "Brass Ring". A quote from the Big Book in "A Vision for You"

"Our hope is that when this chip of a book is launched on the world tide of alcoholism, defeated drinkers will seize upon it, to follow its suggestions. Many, we are sure, will rise to their feet and march on. They will approach still other sick ones and fellowships of Alcoholics Anonymous may spring up in each city and hamlet, havens for those who must find a way out."

Yesterday, Kathy and I, got to go to my original home group in Vernal, Utah, and what a great thing. It was an open meeting just as it was on her first night she was introduced to Al-Anon. We saw the place that had changed, the people that had changed, but not the program—you don't drink, go to meetings, and practice the program in all of your

affairs and your life will get better!

**Humbly, Bosco B.**

### **WORKING WITH OTHERS WHO WANT TO GET SOBER**

Let me get this straight. Each and every person that I have ever worked with in AA in my twenty years of recovery has been 100 percent successful for ME. We all know this is not a ME program, I alone am nothing. We, well we can do anything as we.

Getting out of myself and being of service to another is a remarkable changing experience. No longer are my problems so important when working with another.

I will never forget my very first 12 step call. It came when I was around 90 days sober. I have never been a person who follows the advice of a sponsor; therefore, I decided to go it alone. What I found when I entered his home was my friend sitting on the couch surrounded by overflowing ashtrays and numerous whiskey bottles. Oh, and a very large hand gun in his hand. After much discussion over whether he should kill himself or not, I finally got him to surrender the gun and at that same time all he wanted me to do was drive him to the store for more whiskey. Sorry to say that was the last time I ever saw him. I have no idea what

eventually happened to him. That was the last time I attempted to go on a 12 step call alone.

There is nothing as rewarding as working with another and seeing the lights go on. Seeing someone who months earlier was in the throes of this disease and maybe had even lost the will to continue to live. Now he is smiling, working the steps has a sponsor and attending meetings and has become a productive member of society once again. Though the successes are small in numbers the feelings are overwhelming when someone gets it with your assistance.

Thank you AA for giving me the opportunity to help others in their quest for sobriety.

**Mark S., Boise, ID**

### **CONTEMPT & JUDGEMENT**

Contempt and Judgment is in my mind.

To separate me from any kind.

Mirror, mirror in my eyes, reflecting everything I despise.

I'm justice same as I justifies.

Justice, I am the same ISM insane? Not if I realize, God is the great equalizer.

Selfish on my own with fear,

Loving when trusting, God's will is here.

**Anonymous**

### **ARE YOU WILLING TO GO TO ANY LENGTHS?**

There I sat. So broken and in so much pain the only answer to the question was, yes. "I'll do anything".

Sounds easy enough, doesn't it? Well, when the time came for me to "go to any lengths" I locked up. I dug my feet in the ground, and I held on as tight as I could. Putting down the drink was just the beginning.

They said I only had to change one thing and that was everything. Although, I was unwilling to "let go" things and people were taken from me anyway. The pain I had to endure. I thought for sure would kill me, the fear I had to overcome, I knew would kill me, but to have to be alone, all by myself, was truly the end.

And it was: The end of my old life and the beginning of my new. It was only when I was completely tore down, could I begin to be built back up. There was a blue print this time. I submit to His will daily despite how I felt. He has changed me into the woman and mother that He wants me to be. I have gained back what I thought I once lost because He readied me for the blessings.

In my journey through sobriety, I have had the pleasure to sponsor many women. I ask the same question my sponsor asked me. I do exactly with them as my sponsor did with me.

Follow instructions out of the Big Book, verbatim. Of all the women, one remains sober. I asked Susan, my sponsor today, why. She said "If we get 3 that fully bloom in a life time, we're lucky. I felt humbled.

Today when I am asked, "Are you willing to go to any lengths?" What I hear is, "Are you willing to trust God no matter what?"

**Moni J., Meridian**

## **WACYPAA**

**Facts, Aims, and Purposes of WACYPAA**  
*(The Western Area Conference of Young People in Alcoholics Anonymous)*

WACYPAA was conceived at the 1996 ASCYPAA (Arizona State Conference of Young People in AA), and was later founded in Anaheim, California on September 8th, 1996 at the 39th ICYPAA (International Conference of Young People in Alcoholics Anonymous) in a meeting of AA members from around the region to be served by WACYPOAA. At that meeting the regions was defined as the states of: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming; as well as Baja California

Norte, Baja California Sur, Chihuahua, Durango, Sinaloa, Sonora, and the Canadian Provinces of British Columbia, Yukon Territory, and Alberta. Each year, the conference must be held within this region.

The purpose of WACYPA is to build and strengthen unity in Young Peoples Groups in Alcoholics Anonymous in the western area of North America and Hawaii. **The focus is especially to reach those areas which historically had little exposure to such conferences.**

**The WACYPAA Advisory Council and the members of the Conference will encourage the participation from all states, provinces, and countries within the scope of the Conference. All bids will be given equal consideration regardless of size, population, or location.** We recognize that not all AA members will find our conference necessary to their recovery from alcoholism; we seek only to provide it for those who find it desirable.

At the Anaheim meeting, the state of Arizona was tentatively chosen as the site for the first WACYPAA. The Arizona group was to present their bid in February 1997 at the All California Conference of Young People in

Alcoholics Anonymous in San Francisco. Seven AA members volunteered to attend and serve as a temporary advisory council for the purpose of approving Arizona's bid, or to solicit further bids at a later date if the Arizona bid was not deemed to serve each subsequent WACYPAA where a site will be chosen for the next year's conference. Any group of three or more AA members from within the region is welcome and encouraged to bid for a chance to host a WACYPAA in their local area.

Each year, AA conferences provide overwhelming evidence that large numbers of alcoholics are achieving a lasting and comfortable sobriety in Alcoholics Anonymous. These conferences offer an environment for celebration of our sobriety, as well as an opportunity to meet and share experience, strength, and hope with AA members who reside in areas other than their own.

If you have any questions, or comments, contact Teresa B. - Program Chair - (208) 353-4981, Robbie P. - Outreach Chair - (208) 919-4972, Casey L. - Chair - (208) 713-0302.

# WACYPAA

Western Area Conference of Young  
People in Alcoholics Anonymous

The aim of WACYPAA is to promote and strengthen unity in young peoples' groups in the western area of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The WACYPAA Conference will be held in Boise on January 18<sup>th</sup> – 20<sup>th</sup> 2008 at the Doubletree Hotel Boise-Riverside  
2900 Chinden Boulevard  
Boise, Idaho, 83714

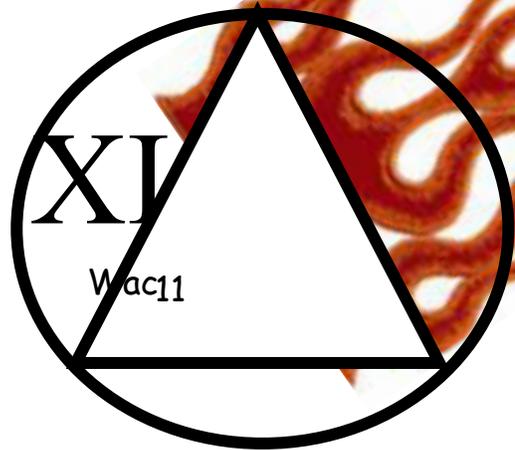
The WACYPAA Host committee meets on Sundays at **2:00 PM at 200 Myrtle Street (the little red house).** **An outreach meeting is held directly afterwards.** All ages and amounts of sobriety are encouraged to come; this is a great way to get involved in your sobriety.

# WACYPAA XI

Boise, ID

January 18-20, 2008

Western Area Conference of Young People in AA



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## WACYPAA XI Pre-Registration Form

Pre-Registration \$20, \$25 at the door.

Please have your pre registration in  
the mail before December 31<sup>st</sup>

WACYPAA Registration  
P.O. BOX 4231  
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I would like to be a WACYPAA Volunteer

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**12<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL GRATITUDE DINNER**  
**Hosted by District 5**

**Friday, November 9<sup>th</sup>, 2007**

**Boise First Church of the Nazarene**  
**Community Center**

**3852 N. Eagle Road (East side of Eagle Road**  
**North of Ustick & Lowe's**  
**South of McMillan)**  
**Boise, Idaho**

**Dinner begins at 6:00 p.m.**

**Free Spaghetti Feed**

**Please bring potluck side dish, salad or dessert.**

**Beverages available for \$1.00**

**Speakers, Raffle, and Auction will begin about 7:15.**

Al-Anon Speaker: Paula F., Boise

**AA Speaker: Gordon B., 33 years sobriety**  
**San Marcos, CA**

**Special Raffle!!!**

**SONY 50" LCD Rear Projection HDTV**  
**Tickets \$5 each!**

**Raffle and Auction items gratefully accepted.**

**This special event is a fundraiser for the**  
**Treasure Valley Inter-group Central Office.**

**For more information contact Greg or Sharon B., 208-322-1948**