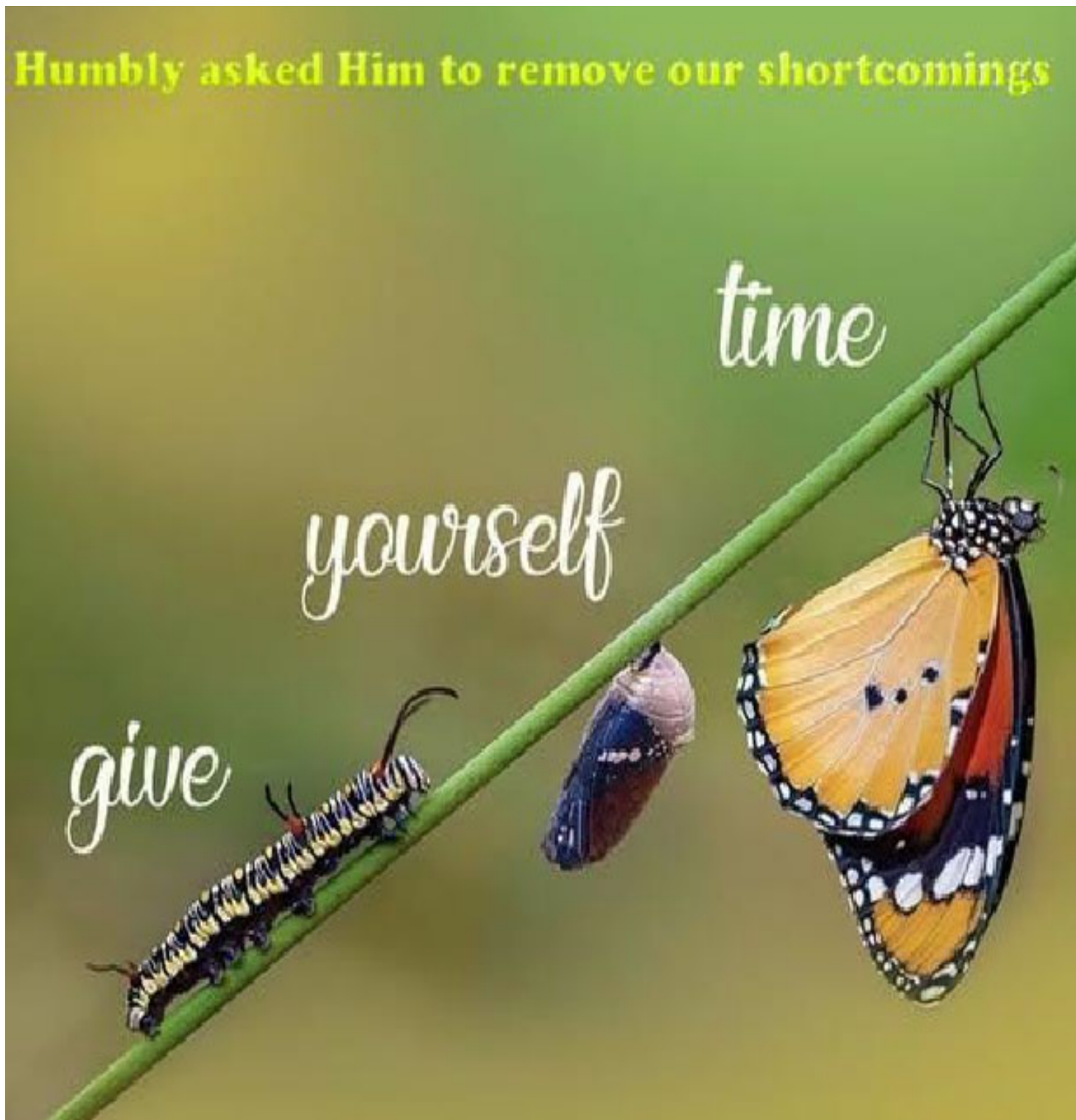


Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings

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## WAIA July Announcements

**From Teresa R., WAIA Accessibility chair:** An Area 58 ASL Deaf District 38 GSR shared a vision to create a videophone support line—one that truly meets Deaf AA members where they are. Similar to a traditional answering service, this line uses videophone technology to provide direct, meaningful communication in American Sign Language (ASL).

An ad hoc committee was formed under ASL Deaf District 38, and Deaf AA members worked collaboratively to successfully establish the service.

The launch of the videophone (VP) support line on March 13, 2026, via Deaf Alcoholics Anonymous, [deafaa.org](http://deafaa.org)) is a meaningful step in expanding accessibility for Deaf individuals in recovery across the U.S. and Canada. A VP line can make a big difference by allowing communication in sign language, which is often more natural and effective than text or voice-based options. See flyer on page 3.

### A request from Stan C., our Area13 Delegate:

Alcoholic Anonymous World Service (AAWS) is exploring printing opportunities if the 76th General Service Conference Final Report (FCR) to be made available in print format.

Would you purchase a hard copy of the Final Report (print version) if the pricing range was between \$6.00 and \$7.69 per copy? The digital version is expected to be available for free at the end of August. The purchase of printed copies would be available roughly 6 weeks later--mid-October. He needs an estimate of the number of people willing to pay the suggested pricing per copy will help guide AAWS planning.

**If you're willing to pay for the hard copy, email Stan at [delegate@area13aa.org](mailto:delegate@area13aa.org) by 7/15/2026**

### Office, Nightwatch and Helpchat Volunteers Needed!

**Available In Person Shifts:** Saturday 10AM-1PM, 1-4 PM & Saturday 4-7PM

**Remote Phone Shifts:** 1 Year Sobriety Requested) Tuesday 7-10PM, Sunday 7-10 PM

**Nightwatch Volunteers:** (1 Year Sobriety Requested) Sunday 10PM-6AM, Monday 10PM-6AM, Friday 10PM-6AM

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## Staying Afloat

In my early days of sobriety, I got my first dose of reality when my sponsor showed up at our AA meeting drunk as a skunk. He explained that everything was going fine. He just caught a cold and took a teaspoon of cough syrup, not knowing that it contained alcohol, and he was off to the races as the obsession took over and yada, yada, yada, yada.

I was devastated. I ran to another seasoned veteran we called Silent Bob and asked him if it was that easy to have a slip. Bob, in his own way of saying things, pointed to his head, then to his stomach, and replied, "You gotta get drunk up here before you can get drunk down there. Relapse is not an accident."

Most people who relapse often say that the first thing that went wrong was that they stopped going to meetings. I believe that's what first happens – meetings become less and less important to us. We stop taking the program seriously. It affects our thinking and then we get to the point where a drink starts to look good. My commitment to my program is my highest priority.

I've spent most of my life on or around water. I often think about those small aluminum fishing boats. I like to picture one with a hundred little pinholes in its hull. A guy is in one fishing, and every so often he stops to bail water out of the bilge. As new holes appear, the more time he has to spend bailing and the less time fishing.

These holes are like my defects of character, and the water is the bilge, my shortcomings. My vigilance today is focused on the day-to-day issues of my life and my motives for how I handle those issues. I can become willing to patch those little holes one at a time, as I become aware of them. Or I can spend the rest of my life bailing water and risk sinking altogether. I'm staying close to AA. Today, my boat is high and dry, the fishing is great and so is life.

Rick R., Poway, CA  
Grapevine, October, 2022



## Basket Case

A former binge drinker contributes more to his group's Seventh Tradition collection, and doesn't hide it. I HAVE yet to be at a meeting that didn't pass the basket. It has come at different moments during the meetings but it has always come. In most meetings the first line of the Seventh Tradition is read as a brief explanation of the purpose of the expectation: "Every AA group ought to be fully self-supporting" However, it does not say AA groups should be struggling for financial survival, as is happening currently to one of the largest and most influential groups in my area. When I last joined AA, 21 years ago, everyone was dropping a dollar in the basket. No amount was mentioned or suggested; it just seemed that the most common rate was a buck In the last decade or so some groups have taken to making a suggestion of \$1 and, more recently, \$2.

I recall that when one small group I regularly attended was going to adopt the suggestion of \$2, I'd argued against it. I had some idea that those who couldn't give that much would be embarrassed by such a suggestion. I now have more time, more experience, more security, more sobriety and perhaps a bit more wisdom, and now I feel foolish for the objection. In the last couple of years, I have reconsidered my position on the basket and the amounts. I have realized that I had been stingy. Here's my newer thinking: If I had been drinking on any given day, I would have surely spent more on alcohol than a dollar or two. Even as the binge drinker that I was, I had a daily average that was several dollars higher than the current Seventh Tradition suggestions.so, I have been thinking that if I paid more than \$2 to poison myself, soul and body, why am I being so stingy with paying for my sobriety? Hmm. Well, then, how much should I toss into the basket? I tipped the last waiter who served me \$9 to do little more than carry a piece of paper to the chef and a couple of plates to my table. That was more than the \$2 suggestion and far less important to my life. I've paid more for frivolous purchases than two dollars.

*Basket Case continued..*

Why have I been so tight with money for the basket? Don't know. One week I started to give what my last restaurant tip was, but that seemed a bit high. Then I decided to put in the current price of one bar drink Heck, that's not so much to pay for sobriety.

I've tossed in a five or a 10 or a 20 (that's been my maximum) and I had this wonderful sensation. I told myself that perhaps I had covered for those poorer souls who couldn't give a buck. I reminded myself that the rent on the clubroom had surely risen over the two decades of my sobriety. I reminded my wife that she would surely have left me had the same amounts been poured down my throat. I felt really pleased--perhaps a bit too pleased--with myself. I began to wrestle with a couple of small ego issues. Just how good should I feel about this giving? Just how public should I be with it? Should I tell myself that I am so wonderful and generous that I should be honored? Sure disaster, that, for an alcoholic. Should I allow others to see that I am giving more than the suggested amounts? Would that be self-serving? Even this article has risks.

Well, this past fall I attended a gratitude dinner/fundraiser in my area and the person with the most sober time was the keynote speaker. Among all of the wise and humorous remarks she made, she touched on donations and brought up the same idea of **giving what your last drink cost**. I felt relieved that I wasn't the only one to arrive at this notion. I would only have added to her remarks that with 40-plus years, her last drink was a lot cheaper than one drunk by someone recently sober. So, here's what I have concluded. We all might reconsider how long we've been giving the same dollar (or two) and how much the costs to AA groups have risen. Perhaps we all could consider giving at least the current cost of one of the drinks we would have drunk had we not joined Alcoholics Anonymous and taken up sober living. Not only will it benefit the groups' survival, thus helping other alcoholics find our path, but it will also provide an inner warmth without the drink. I suggest trying just once to give the cost of a drink and see what that does. By the way, I have decided that I would not fold the higher bills but allow whomever might notice to do so. Perhaps it will serve as a model and attract others to donate the same, and I'll keep trying not to feel too good about it.

**BRADS., Miami, Fla., Grapevine.org**

## Seeking New Teachers

(Reprinted from Akron Intergroup News-September 2015)

I wouldn't be surprised if the phrase "We never graduate" is used numerous times in this issue. Recovery is a way of life in which we have to continue to grow, or we wither away. Sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly can work in the opposite direction as well. Despite the warning against resting on our laurels, many of us do just that, including myself.

I was sober 13 years and things just seemed ... flat. I was going to the same meetings, hanging with the same people, not going out of my way to be available to help anyone. I just wasn't enjoying sobriety. Something needed to change.

I drive a truck and spend a lot of time alone. So, I started downloading leads to my phone and listening at work. If I enjoyed the speaker, and they mentioned their sponsor's name, I would try to find a talk from their sponsor, and then their sponsor, etc. This eventually led me to a group in Denver. They used a prayer called the "Set Aside Prayer". I thought it sounded like a great prayer for where I was. I wrote it down and added it to my daily prayers. It goes like this ...

*"God please help me to set aside everything I think I know  
About myself, the Twelve Steps, this book, the meetings, my disease and  
You God, so I may have an open mind and a new experience with all  
these things. Please help me to see the truth."*

A day came when I was on the phone with a friend of mine. I had started to debate with him about something (I don't remember what), and something extremely stupid left my mouth. I had heard a lead say that '*the Power of God alone wasn't enough to keep him sober*'; he needed the power of alcohol to push him toward God. What I said was "*The Power of God isn't enough to keep me sober.*" There was dead silence on the other end of the phone. Finally, he said "God can't do What?!!" Then he laid into me. He told me everything was in my head. If I could just make the trip from head to heart some amazing things could happen. It was my father telling me about all the potential I had when I was younger. I used to take pride in that, until an AA told me that just means you haven't done anything yet. What an ego-deflator that was. I realized I couldn't fix the problem with the problem. I couldn't think my way out of it. The prayer had come true. I had to set aside everything ... not discard, just set aside. I needed experience, not knowledge.

I started to share this prayer with my friends and one of them said she knew the prayer. She said that some folks in the Cuyahoga Valley put on a weekend twice a year and they use it. She found a registration for me, and I attended the retreat. I looked at it like God was putting people in my path that had personal experience with this prayer, rather than just some voices coming out of my truck speakers.

It was AWESOME! These people showed me so much. I got to participate in a Step workshop, where you go through the Steps in a group setting. There is a Power that is present when people gather to seek spiritual growth, and God certainly showed up there. To see people that are open to being challenged to dig deeper, reach new levels of understanding about themselves is a privilege. It showed me that vulnerability is not a bad thing, in fact it is vital to the formation of true relationships. I cannot hide behind my pride and my intellect. I need to let you in. I need to share the real me because I'm really not that different from you. By sharing our flaws, our mistakes, our triumphs with those around us, we find out we are not alone. That we can stay sober through good times and tough times. That the brotherhood of man is real and that we are all worth loving.

As a result, my spirit blossomed. I felt alive again. Life had a purpose once more. I am grateful that God "doesn't make too hard terms with those that seek Him". Going back to school, not for knowledge, but for experience, made all the difference in the world.

## ***“Humbly asked him to remove our shortcomings”***

Sever words, but what a challenge! If we alcoholics can bring ourselves to accept it, we have reached the starting point for complete readjustment beyond the stage of mere sobriety. Assuming we have put some honest effort into applying the first 6 Steps of the A.A. program to our individual needs, we have taken some big strides on the road back from despair. We have already accepted belief in a Higher Power, made an inventory, admitted our faults and have become ready to have God remove our “defects of character.”

The moral inventory, if “searching and fearless,” has indicated to us the nature of most of our shortcomings and the admission of these “to God, to ourselves and to another human beings” has brought them into proper perspective so that we have a very good idea of where we need God’s help in getting off to a fresh start in life. There is, however, additional significance to the 7<sup>th</sup> Step. It, Surely, is the connecting link between the first 6 Steps and the last five.

Before we are able to make adequate amends to other human beings for harm we have done them as the result of our alcoholic obsession, we must first be in a position to convince them of our sincerity. Unless our own conscience is good, how can we be convincing to anyone else? And can we be at peace with ourselves unless we have tried, in all humility, to in tune with the directing Power of the Universe? Without first taking the 7<sup>th</sup> Step, it would seem difficult to persuade ourselves of our ability to right, in any appreciable measure, the damage we have done to our family, our friends or our employers and if the job of making amends is undertaken only half-heartedly, we may run into our old enemy, frustration.

The 7<sup>th</sup> Step takes us still further into the program, for the 10<sup>th</sup> Step suggest we continue “to take personal inventory” and when we are wrong to “promptly” admit it. But to whom? First to God (refer again to the 5<sup>th</sup> Step), then to ourselves, and finally, now in proper frame of mind, to the injured person. Again, the 11<sup>th</sup> Step asks us “through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God, as we understand Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.” Knowledge of God’s will for us would seem hard to attain without admission to God that we haven’t done very well on our own and now have an honest desire to clean house with His help.

Finally, are we ready (the 12<sup>th</sup> Step) to help others, until, in all humility, (a tough word for any alcoholic but, properly construed, an entirely honorable one), we have asked that our own faults be removed?

Taken from Just For Today, Tucson Area Intergroup, Inc., July, 2015

### Washingtonians of the Big Book. Part 2:

#### “A Feminine Victory”

*This is part 2 of a four-part series on Washingtonians whose stories have appeared in the book Alcoholics Anonymous, presented in order of sobriety date.*

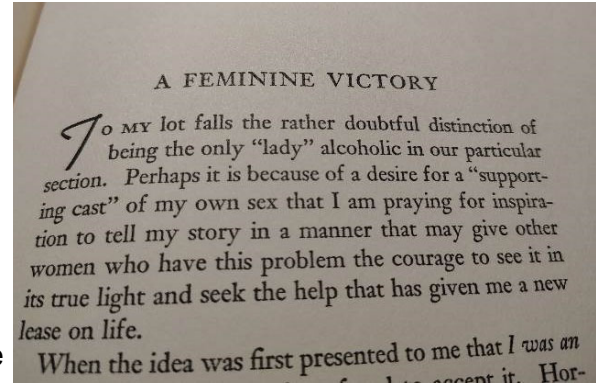
While not a native of Washington, Florence R. would be the first A.A. member to attempt to carry the message here on a full-time basis. Getting sober in the spring of 1937, she was also the first woman to attain any significant sobriety in A.A. Her story appeared in the first edition of the Big Book as “A Feminine Victory.” Her story would remain the only one by a woman until 1955 when the Second Edition came out, and it was Florence who insisted the Big Book NOT be named *One Hundred Men*.

Florence lived with Bill W. and Lois for a time after one of her many slips, and later moved in with Bill’s non-alcoholic secretary, Ruth Hock. Sometime between November 1938 and February 1939, Florence relocated to Washington. Why exactly is not known, since she didn’t have any family here, but it might have been to assist Fitz M., “Our Southern Friend,” who was then living near Annapolis.



What Florence did here to carry the message is not directly known, but she is referred to in a February 1939 advice column in the *Washington Post*, as being part of “a small group of former alcoholics allied in a casual, informal fellowship” in D.C., and then more directly in June. Florence worked with Gallinger Hospital, and it’s attractive to think she might be the one Bill refers to in the Big Book about a member who relocated to a large city “just a few days ago as of this writing.” The timing is right, there are few other candidates, and Bill could have changed her pronoun to a “he,” but this can’t be proven. Unfortunately, Florence drank again by the fall of 1939. When Fitz arrived at her boarding house, he was told Florence was kept drunk by a much younger man (who she later married), owed about a month of back rent, and had vanished a few days earlier. There is evidence that she returned to New York with her adult daughter Shirley, but by 1941 she was back in D.C.

She never regained sobriety and died in April of 1943. There are many myths surrounding her death. *Pass It On* says she committed suicide, but her death certificate shows meningitis as the cause of death. Another myth is that she died in an alleyway, and Fitz identified her body in the morgue. Neither is true: she died in the hospital after two days, and Fitz was in Illinois when she died. Florence is buried at the George Washington/Mt. Lebanon Cemetery in Adelphi, Maryland. To visit her grave, take a right at the roundabout just inside the entrance, and go until the road curves to the left. Go down a small hill toward a creek, and her grave is on the right before the creek. Local A.A. members paid for her tombstone, which reads “A Feminine Victory,” in 2007. The grave had been unmarked until then.



**THAT LOOK WHEN YOU SEE YOUR OLD DEALER**



**IS THE ONE CHAIRING THE MEETING**

**Work harder not smarter**

**This is just margarinally funny.**



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██████████ : no it's stonehenge

██████████ : I can't believe it's not butter



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**DATE:**

July 11, 2026



**TIME:**

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**12pm**  
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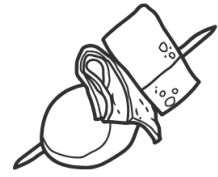
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# Tapas, Traditions & Trivia



Hosted by the Women's Weekend Committee

## WHEN & WHERE

**Saturday, July 25th, 2026 | 5 - 9 PM**

**St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church**

**4629 Aspen Hill Road, Rockville, MD 20853**

## SCHEDULE

**5:00 PM - Doors Open**

**5:30 - 6:30 PM - Speaker Meeting**

**7:00 - 9:00 PM - Tapas & Trivia Potluck**

## TICKETS

**\$12 per ticket | \$10 if you bring shared appetizer**

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#### No Area Committee Meeting in July

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### Progress not Perfection Group

The Progress not Perfection Group at:

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Is not meeting for an indefinite period of time

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- 880 Double Dippers
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- 840 Epiphanies
- 420 Free Spirits
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- 121 Glen Echo Group
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### THINGS WE CANNOT CHANGE

Harold Burton, June 6, 2026, Clinton Day Group, 35 years sober  
Nelson Rupp, June 21, 2026, Rockville Lawyers Group, 45 years sober

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