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3rd Step *"Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him."*

The Third Step - Turning It over

I reached the Third Step after trying to understand the first two. I had reflected on the first, I can't handle alcohol. In the Second, I had come to believe, slowly, in a Power that could restore me to sanity. Since I now did believe, it seemed a sensible idea to turn myself over completely to this Power. My own way of living had proved a disaster. Now I was willing to try the way of Someone Else.

Doing that isn't complicated. If I have a toothache, I turn my problem over to a dentist. I don't question him; I know that he is not going to drill a hole in my shoulder, that his knowledge and skill will end the toothache. The idea of turning to someone more competent than I can apply to multiple areas. In their fields, the doctor, lawyer, CPA, plumber, butcher, and so on are all greater powers than I. Only my ingrown pride, arrogance, and conceit could deter me from admitting this.

So now I made a decision to turn my will and life over to God, as I understood Him. There was no defensible reason for quibbling; I knew I should just try turning it over, and shut up. But then I asked myself: How? It wasn't enough to say the Third Step aloud, then sit back and wait for miracles.

At first, I thought that since I was generously turning my life over, the Higher Power should quickly turn something over in return. The possibility that the Power, in taking such control, might cancel my free will and options (which I thought I cherished) didn't occur to me at that point.

Time brought a little common sense. Some strictly one-day-at-a-time way of turning it over must be found. It took a lot of meditation to reach the concept I hold today: Only one day need (or can) be tackled. Each day when I wake, I am guided by a set of conditions that outline what I must do, or ought to do, in the normal course. These might include going to work, or working at home, or caring for the children. The conditions are different for each person.

Since the Higher Power isn't going to write out instructions or give audible directions, I will have to proceed as best as I am able. Since I have free will, and certain duties have been laid out for me, I can either tackle or rebel.

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"I'm sorry. I'm a member of an organization that neither opposes nor endorses any causes."

Concept III

To insure effective leadership, we should endow each element of A.A.—the Conference, the General Service Board and its service corporations, staffs, committees, and executives—with a traditional "Right of Decision."

Tradition Three — “The only requirement for A.A. membership is a desire to stop drinking.”

Reflections on the Third Tradition

A member describes the importance of the Third Tradition in his sobriety

I hated the idea of AA back when a shrink in the alcoholic ward of a psych unit told me it might be the only shot I had at learning to live without alcohol. While under his care, and still quite befogged and barely coherent, I stumbled through Bill's story and that was enough for me. God was not in my vocabulary in those days. Having been introduced to eastern philosophies at young age, I was an atheist; or, as Bill puts it in Step Two, the belligerent one.

I left that hospital with the assurance that my liver was cirrhotic (fortunately that was erroneous) and for me "to drink was to die." I moved in with my father whom I had grown to resent over the years. He accompanied me to 90 meetings in 90 days. He prayed for me when I thought prayer so useless that it knotted my stomach to hear people speak of it as a "tool of recovery."

I can't pinpoint what it was that kept me coming back until the miracle happened. The warm hearts and laughter were attractive though alien. I was hellbent on proving Bill W. wrong about all this God stuff. I know people listened and seemed to identify on a level I had never experienced.

The Traditions seemed of little use to me in the beginning. That is, with the exception of one. The short form of Tradition Three was as much a shield from the storm of personal testimony as AA itself was a life raft in that bitter sea of alcoholism. How I loved the story of Ed the atheist in the Twelve and Twelve.

I adopted a Home Group (or they adopted me). I got a sponsor who was gentle with the spiritual angle of the program. I diligently worked the Steps—even those I had no faith in. I got healthier and the fog began to clear. All the while, I continued my investigation into the Oxford Group, early AA and what turned out to be the most majestic story of humanistic altruism I have ever encountered. I "came to believe," and as the Big Book predicts, "began to talk of God." It was possible thanks to the Steps.

It was my wife, an English teacher by trade, both alcoholic and addict by nature, who finally helped me to understand the logic behind the short and long form of the AA Traditions. "The short form," she explained "catches your attention and draws you in. If you care enough to stick around and grow to love AA you read on. In the long form, we get to the true nature and meaning of the Tradition."

My home group meets five days a week and has a different secretary for each of those days. When I arrived, one of our secretaries was a self-professed non-alcoholic addict. That always struck me as odd; however, she was so kind to me. She was one of the first friends I ever had in these rooms. Unfortunately, my home group was rather complacent about the 'spirit of rotation' and by the time I was elected GSR, that friend was still secretary.

I began to become aware of a concern in AA these days: Though our fellowship still publishes the pamphlet, Problems other than Alcohol, in which Bill himself warns us of the dangers of trying to become "all things to all people" and clearly states, "Sobriety—freedom from alcohol—through the teachings and practice of the 12 Steps, is the sole purpose of an AA Group." Groups have repeatedly tried other activities and they have always failed. It has also been learned that there is no possible way to make non-alcoholics into AA members. (Language of the Heart, pg. 223)

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Intergroup wants to express our appreciation

for those groups and individuals who have made generous financial contributions,
and give a special thank you to all the members who have volunteered their time
to help the sick and suffering alcoholic.

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The mother of several brats, or the guy whose boss just sneered at him, may feel free to rush out and board a bus for Seattle. But all history proves that those who run out on others, who quit cold in the clutch, whose collars get a bit tight, eventually pay a high price one way or another. It seems I must try to do the things that come along in the course of just one day.

If I try to live one hour or one instant at a time, and do my best at each task with a cheerful and serene attitude, I believe I am implementing fully the spirit of the Third Step. I am turning my will and life over by doing all that has been placed within my reach today, which is apparently what He wants. No longer am I letting self-will and selfishness run riot.

This is how I try to put myself to work on the Third Step. Others may in other ways try the same thing, groping for answers as I must do. I am a mediocre student and must think slowly and carefully. But with daily practice, my habit of reflection will become easier and at length constant, like breathing. And as Bill W. said, far from preventing anyone from exercising free will, such a daily effort of turning over everything in full trust will help lead to "those sterling qualities which can add up to greatness of spirit and action--true and lasting freedom under God, the freedom to find and do His will."

—W. C. Hull, Massachusetts—

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When, as young GSR, I encouraged my home group to take a look at both that pamphlet and the Long Form of Tradition Three which states:

Our membership ought to include all who suffer from alcoholism. Hence we may refuse none who wish to recover. Nor ought AA membership ever depend on money or conformity. Any two or three alcoholics gathered together for sobriety may call themselves an A.A. group provided that, as a group, they have no other affiliation.

I was met with the tears of an old friend, the anger of many a fellow AA and more cold shoulders than I can remember on my drunkenest day. In the back of my head, I thought that 1) this should be a matter of principals not personalities, though it had become just the opposite; 2) personal recovery depends on AA unity and of myself I am little; and 3) don't I want my daughter to have the same opportunity for recovery I was given.

My question was why had the old-timers of this group not addressed this when it first came up? Are we becoming complacent as a Fellowship? Do we now think we're different? Are we so arrogant as to think we hold a monopoly on 12 Step recovery and we are doing non-alcoholics a favor by failing to redirect them to a 12 Step Fellowship that is full of people who can identify with one another on the same beautiful level that we alcoholics identify with other alcoholics?

—Jason P., Fishers, Ind.—

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*Things we cannot change,
They will be missed by all who knew them.
Steve E. ~ Craig W.*

Definition of Broward County Intergroup, Inc.

Your Intergroup office services all groups in the Broward County area. It is not a governing body and does not attempt to, nor can it, rule any AA Group. Its sole purpose is to act as a clearinghouse for the convenience of members and groups desiring assistance, and to extend the Twelve Step Work "carrying the message" to the sick alcoholic. The Intergroup office is supported entirely by contributions from groups, usually a specified amount each month or at intervals throughout the year.

The office purchases and sells all conference-approved books and literature to groups throughout Broward County.

Spring Cleaning

Today, I'm starting to clean up the wreckage of my past

As I vacuum the house, I feel the anger building. So I unplug the vacuum cleaner, move some furniture around and turn up the anger. I hate her; she didn't have to leave! My mind is racing. She did this and it's all her fault. I need to stop and pray. I hit my knees and pray for my ex-wife. Then, to clear my head, I get quiet for a short time and I meditate. As my eyes open, I can see the wreckage of my past even more clearly. The house is filthy and in need of a lot of repairs. After two years, the blame falls on nobody's shoulders but my own. The truth is hard to look at sometimes.

I will not regret the past or wish to shut the door on it, I keep saying. I have to stop running. What did I do with the last two years? I grieved and I ran from my feelings. I worked more than my fair share of overtime, and I hung out in AA meetings and prayed a lot. Most important, I stayed sober. Today, I'm starting to clean up the wreckage of my past. It took time for things to get this bad; it's not going to get cleaned up overnight.

As I look back at year one, I realize I've made progress. I remember the loneliness of an empty house, the fear of the bills and all the work the house and yard takes. I just wanted to run. So that's what I did. I worked as many hours as I could. When I wasn't at work I was at the AA hall, either at a meeting or just talking to people if there was no meeting. I was only home to sleep and clean myself up. I didn't like being home. All I could think of was, How did this happen? I was filled with a grave emptiness and a deep loneliness. She had left by choice, not by some twist of fate. That made it hurt even more. I seemed to be praying all the time. I started meditation every night to help me get to sleep.

Year two was the start of a new life. I had saved some money from working all those hours of overtime. I bought and learned to ride a motorcycle. I went on trips across the country. I saw many beautiful places. I was hitting a lot of meetings and AA clubs, but also working overtime all the time, it seemed. However, I started to take care of my house and cook. Looking back reminded me of when I first got sober. To avoid the shame I felt, I'd shave without looking at myself in the mirror. I didn't do it very well and sometimes it hurt.

This year, I need to take care of the gifts my Higher Power has given me. It's time to turn this house back into a home. I still need meetings, and I need to pray a lot. I think I'm on the road to recovering from life on life's terms. Sometimes that's all I can do. There will be more travel to meetings far away. It's time to live in the solution, not the problem, so I need to get up and finish my vacuuming.

—J.H., Sturgeon, Mo. —



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It's your Birthday!

Many AA members across the country share their Anniversary by giving a dollar or two, for each year of their sobriety to their Intergroup Office. This insures that the same help that they received will be available to others who are new to the fellowship.

Start this year. It is not how much you give that's important. It's thinking of others on your special day, that makes it so special. This is a wonderful way to express your gratitude by helping others receive the blessings of sobriety.

Group Contributions and individual contributions are the life support of Alcoholic Anonymous.
There is no such thing as a small contribution.

A.A. Birthdays

Make checks payable to:
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March Celebrants

Men in Recovery

Pat M. ~ 33yrs.
 Chris E. ~ 12yrs.
 Warren L. ~ 6yrs.

Saturday AM Awareness

Lisa M. ~ 9yrs.
 Sandy ~ 23yrs.
 Sarah O. ~ 26yrs.
 Steve K. ~ 3yrs.
 Jules C. ~ 4yrs.

Free And Easy Group

Pat C. ~ 34yrs.
 Maureen P. ~ 33yrs.
 Denny W. ~ 26yrs.
 Will F. ~ 14yrs.
 Bonnie B. ~ 19yrs.
 Harold B. ~ 13yrs.
 Gary F. ~ 8yrs.
 Jose ~ 5yrs.
 Ike ~ 3yrs.

Ft. Lauderdale Women's

Jackie R. ~ 26yrs.
 Kristina K. ~ 11yrs.

Live Laugh Love Group

Jane ~ 5yrs.

One Day At A Time

Roger S. ~ 24yrs.
 Jim R. ~ 59yrs.

You Are Not Alone

Daniel G. ~ 10yrs.
 Edward A. ~ 18yrs.
 Nancy ~ 13yrs.
 Mitch B. ~ 7yrs.
 Elaine ~ 8yrs.
 Jessica ~ 7yrs.

Oakland Park

Ken P. ~ 10yrs.
 Bob H. ~ 26yrs.

New Leaf

Wendy O. ~ 16yrs.
 Gia M. ~ 16yrs.

Focus on Sobriety

Donna C. ~ 15yrs.
 Suzanne ~ 5yrs.
 Karin P. ~ 6yrs.

Meeting In Print

Bill S. ~ 21yrs.
 Nancy C. ~ 26yrs.

Mountain Group

Sarah O. ~ 26yrs.

WBC Lunch Bunch

Franz ~ 5yrs.
 Meko ~ 5yrs.
 Steve ~ 6yrs.
 Greg ~ 25yrs.
 Art ~ 33yrs.

Serenity All Together

David S. ~ 36yrs.
 Ed T. ~ 39yrs.
 Patrick M. ~ 5yrs.
 Dave J. ~ 33yrs.

Each Day A New Beginning

John L. ~ 27yrs.
 Marcus ~ 5yrs.
 Claude R. ~ 5yrs.

East Naples Men's

Daniel C. ~ 2yrs.
 Denny W. ~ 26yrs.
 Gary G. ~ 22yrs.
 Ike ~ 3yrs.
 Kenny P. ~ 2yrs.
 Mark G. ~ 2yrs.
 Mark M. ~ 9yrs.
 Mike R. ~ 11yrs.
 Peter M. ~ 3yrs.
 Steve F. ~ 28yrs.

BROWARD COUNTY INSTITUTIONS COMMITTEE



PRESENTS ITS

29th ANNUAL WORKSHOP

AAs - LEARN HOW TO GIVE BACK IN SERVICE
 TREATMENT PROFESSIONALS - LEARN WHAT BCIC DOES!!!

MARCH 12th 2016

MONTHLY MEETING AT 10 AM
 LUNCH & WORKSHOP FROM 11 AM TO 1:00 PM

@ 12 STEP HOUSE

205 SW 23rd STREET, FORT LAUDERDALE

Go east on Marina Mile Rd (SR 84) from I-95/Turn left/north on SW 2nd Avenue
 12 Step House is one block North of 84 on the NW corner of 2nd Ave. & 23rd St.

FASCINATING SPEAKERS:



Bring a Newcomer!!!

and... LUNCHEON ON US!

FOR FURTHER QUESTIONS

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Bring a Dessert!!!

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"Oh, I don't know-just the usual; seeking, searching, expanding, growing."

Intergroup Meetings

Are held at:

The Twelve Step House,
 205 S.W. 23rd, Ft. Lauderdale,

Upcoming Meetings

March 13th - April 17th
 at 1:00 p.m.

Word Scramble Tradition Three

1. qeeetuirmrn _____
2. tenoolmai _____
3. hambeylsp _____
4. ivrodpeenc _____
5. liammed _____
6. ocwenrem _____
7. bssesoino _____
8. zigulngz _____
9. poytheictlah _____
10. miliisctyp _____

(answers on page 6)

Suite 404 readers tell us about their favorite passages in AA literature

My favorite passage from the: Big Book (page 85, "Into action")

"It is easy to let up on the spiritual program of action and rest on our laurels. We are headed for trouble if we do, for alcohol is a subtle foe. We are not cured of alcoholism. What we really have is a daily reprieve contingent on the maintenance of our spiritual condition. Every day is a day when we must carry the vision of God's will into all of our activities. "How can I best serve Thee - Thy will (not mine) be done." These are thoughts which must go with us constantly. We can exercise our will power along this line all we wish. It is the proper use of the will."

I know that when I am not spiritually fit, it is a result of my not taking the time to keep up the daily practices I apply to this program. Most days are better as a result of the program of Alcoholics Anonymous, as long as I stay spiritually fit. It is important for me to remember to stick to these principals. This program is "one day at a time."

—Leslie R. Fort Lauderdale, FL.—

My buddy Louie

I see scary news reports every day, ones like, "Teenager kills five in head-on collision while driving the wrong way," or "Man found dead under a tree in a park." Any of these could have been me. But just this morning, I had awful news that hit much closer to home. It was a very emotional "but for the grace of God" moment for me.

I am a sober, homeless, older woman living on the streets of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. My first day "out here," I met a man named Louie who took me under his wing and taught me how to find food, a place to sleep and eat, and where to get new clothes. Unfortunately, Louie was an active alcoholic. Every day Louie taught me how much I didn't want to go back to drinking, throwing up, being arrested, and going in and out of hospitals.

Today, I survive day to day going to meetings, doing Step work, and working with my sponsor. It's my mission in life.

Unfortunately, I lost track of Louie. And it turns out there was a reason. This morning, I found out that he died from cirrhosis of the liver. I have to remember that but for the grace of God, Louie could have easily been me. I will miss my buddy and will always be grateful for his help.

—D.H., Fort Lauderdale, FL.—

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Suite 404 is a monthly publication of Broward County Intergroup, Inc. (BCI).
The opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BCI or AA as a whole.

We welcome your thoughts and experiences with A.A.

*We love to run articles written by local people in A.A. You need no prior publishing experience.
All it takes is a little willingness and a desire to share.*

Here are some guidelines that might help you contribute to our newsletter:

Before writing your article, you may want to go through a couple of previous newsletters to see what type of article you might be interested in writing about. We love to hear stories about experiences you might have had working your steps, or what being a member of AA has taught you about the traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous. You might want to take a photograph of the room your home-group meets in, and give a brief history of that meeting, or mention what that meeting has meant to your sobriety. There are any number of topics to write about. We are always looking for material, as long as it relates to AA and reflects AA's singleness of purpose.

So let us know about your experiences with Alcoholics Anonymous, or in your local home-group.

Contact us at help@aabroward.org or will@aabroward.org

Answers from page 3:

1. requirement 2. emotional 3. blasphemy 4. providence 5. dilemma
6. newcomer 7. obsession 8. guzzling 9. hypothetical 10. simplicity

Faithful Fivers are fellow A.A. members who donate five dollars (\$5) a month to Intergroup as an act of gratitude. Their generosity helps us to carry the message of A.A. to the still sick and suffering alcoholic throughout the year.

Thank you to our Faithful Fivers. Your contributions are so appreciated!

Tom & Liz J., Gregory C., Sherri D., Suzanne B., Ron J. Bob H., Anonymous I, Bobby V., Janet M., Elizabeth B., Happiness Is Group, Lillian M., Tim S., Milinda B., Barbara S., Lois O., Richard H., Richard S., Sam B., Mark S. Howard S., Douglas C., Jennifer S., the other Bob H., Carol B., the original Bob H., Leslie R. Eric P.
and maybe YOU next time?

Please consider becoming a "Faithful Fiver." Your commitment of \$5.00 a month to your Intergroup Office will go a long way toward helping carry the message to the still sick and suffering alcoholic who reaches out.

Fill out this form and mail it in with your contribution today!

It is the still suffering alcoholic who ultimately benefits from your generous spirit!

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Sobriety Date and Home Group _____

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BROWARD COUNTY INTERGROUP

Invites you to our

53rd Annual Intergroup Appreciation Dinner

Saturday, April 23rd, 2016

6:00 pm to 11:00 pm

TROPICAL ACRES RESTAURANT

2500 Griffin Road Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33312

An Evening of appreciation for our Intergroup volunteers & staff

Coffee Hour – 6:00 p.m., Dinner – 7:00 p.m.

Introduction & Speaker – 8:00 p.m.

Advance ticket purchase offers pre-selection of chicken, beef or vegetarian for \$40.00 p/p.

Tickets are all sold in advance, they will not be sold at the door.

For more information call, Intergroup Office: 954-462-0265

Volunteers welcome!

Groups we love your contributions!

We are looking for groups that would like to contribute
a gift basket to be raffled off at our

53rd Annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, April 23rd

Tropical Acres Restaurant, 2500 Griffin Road, Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Contact us: 954-462-0265

MEETING CHANGES

Wednesday

NEW MEETING Practice These Principles, 9:00a.m., St Vincent Church, St. Paul Hall, 6350 18th St., Margate, OSTD.

Chickee Group, 8:00p.m., Seminole Head Quarters, moved to Seminole Estate Clubhouse, 3300 N. State Rd. 7, Hollywood.

Thursday

Thurs. Night Men's BB Study, 7:30p.m., Luther Mem. Church, 1925 N. 60th Ave. Hollywood **No longer meets.**

NEW MEETING East Side Back To Basics, 7:00p.m., Christ Community Church, 901 E. McNab., Pompano, OBG.

Friday

NEW MEETING Golden Text Group, 7:45p.m., Point of Grace, 1104 Federal Hwy., Dania Beach, BBSP.

NEW MEETING Friday Primary Purpose, 8:00p.m., 2458 SW 42nd Ave., (Backyard) Ft. Lauderdale, 33317 OSP.

NEW MEETING Woman's Journey, 10:30a.m., Fourth Dimension, 4425 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, 33021 OD.

Saturday

Ninth Chapter, Our Savior Lutheran - 8001 NW 5 St. Plantation, FL 33313. **Now meets at 7:30p.m. Not 8:00p.m.**

D.A.T.A., 11:00 a.m., All Saints Catholic Church, 10900 W. Oakland Park Blvd., Sunrise. **No longer meets.**

NEW MEETING Nooner's, 12:00p.m., Twelve Step House, 205 SW 23rd St., Ft. Lauderdale, 33315.

Sunday

NEW MEETING 441 Group, 7:00 p.m. Village Plaza, 1452 N State Rd. 7. (441) Margate 33063.

Happiness Is, 11:00 a.m., Dunkin Donuts Conf. Room, 9170 W. State Road 84., Davie. **No longer meets.**

Daily Meetings

NEW MEETING Lunch Express, 12:10p.m., Pride Center, Room 207, 2040 N Dixie Hwy., Wilton Manors.

Pompano Beach Splinter Group, 9:00 a.m., M-F, has moved to Christ Community Church, 901 E. McNab, Pompano Beach 33060.

Oakland Park Kick Off, 5:30-6:30, 7:00-8:00 p.m., M-F, Mother Francis Outreach, 278 NE 35th Ct., Oakland Park. **No longer meets.**

Upcoming Events

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| March 5 | District 9's Spring Fling, Chili Cook-off & Dinner NSU Campus, 3200 S. University Dr., Davie, Terry Bldg., Chili Dinner 6:00 p.m., Speaker 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$8 advance, \$10 at door. |
| Mar. 11-12 | SoberStock 2016 , Camp Brorein, 16901 Boy Scout Rd., Odessa, FL. Three days of speakers, meetings, bands, food & fellowship. Weekend \$40.00 per person, \$50.00 at the gate. For more info. Visit www.soberstock.com . |
| March 12 | BCIC , 29th Annual Workshop, The Twelve Step House, 205 SW 23rd St. Learn how to give back in service. Speakers, luncheon on us! For more info, www.bcic-aa.com . |
| Mar. 9-13 | Florida Roundup 2016 , The Deauville Beach Resort, 6701 Collins Avenue, Miami 33141. Registration \$70.00, For more info, or to register, go to: floridaroundup.org . |
| March 14 | Davie Woman's Group , 37th Anniversary Pot Luck, St. David's Catholic Church, 3900 S. University Dr. east. Dinner 6:00p.m. Meeting 7:00p.m. All Welcome. |
| April 10 | Victor E Picnic , Snyder Park Caldwell Pavilion, 3299 SW 4th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, 11:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. Raffle, games, music, food. A.A. Speaker Meeting. Free. |
| April 23 | 53rd Annual Intergroup Appreciation Banquet , Tropical Acres Steak House, 2500 Griffin Rd., Ft. Lauderdale. 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Dinner, Speaker meeting. \$40.00. Save the date! Tickets available. |