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SERVICE OFFICE WORKSHOP

The World Service Office will be holding a workshop for the purpose of sharing information about offices, office corporations, operation of service offices and related issues. This workshop is planned for June 28 and 29, and will be held at the Days Inn Metro Airport Hotel, 8800 Wickham Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174, phone number (313) 729-9000. If your local N.A. community or service committee is currently investigating the possibility of establishing a service office, this workshop should provide valuable information. The experience of some N.A. members who have been involved in the establishment and operation of a service office will be shared as well as other financial and legal information pertaining to service offices. The information should prove valuable for those segments of the Fellowship which anticipate establishing a service office within the near future.

We urge all service committees who are interested in service offices and other financial and legal aspects of our Fellowship to consider sending a representative to this workshop. Further information can be obtained by contacting the World Service Office, attention: Group Services. Please inform us of your interest or plans to attend by June 1.

GROUP SERVICES

Due to our phenomenal growth rate, the Fellowship has asked for more services from the World Service Office. The Group Services Department is expanding rapidly in order to meet the needs of the Fellowship. Currently we are exhibiting a growth rate of 100% (registered N.A. meetings) every 18 months. This doubling time will get shorter as time goes on, and is projected to level off in six or seven years. As of March, 1986 we have 6500 registered N.A. meetings in 35 countries around the world.

The Group Services Department is staffed by a full-time coordinator and three support staff people when needed. Currently we provide the following services to new groups, existing groups, service committees, and non-N.A. sources upon request:

1. Respond to inquiries from non-N.A. sources which do not fall into the public information or hospitals & institutions categories. We send information packages, order forms, letters, etc.
2. Send out starter packages to anyone interested in starting an N.A. meeting.
3. Compile and update a *World Directory* of registered N.A. meetings, including established service offices and N.A. helplines.
4. Group registrations are catalogued for entry into the *World Directory*. We send the *Newsline* to the contact person for each group.
5. Respond to problems voiced by N.A. members, groups, areas, and regions.
6. Compile and provide resource material to all segments of the Fellowship.

In fulfilling functions 5 and 6 listed above, Group Services does not attempt to police, regulate, interfere, or dictate in any way. Rather, we try to provide the experience of other groups and committees within our Fellowship which have dealt with common questions and problems which may arise. When appropriate, we refer questions and problems to the Board of Trustees, Literature Coordinator, Public Information Coordinator, H&I Coordinator, International Committee Coordinator, and in some cases, another region or area within the Fellowship which has valuable experience, strength and hope to offer.

In providing service to the Fellowship, Group Services has been called upon to:

1. Provide information on how other groups and committees have dealt with certain issues, including what worked and what didn't;
2. Help groups, areas, and regions with implementing our service structure in the operation of their service committees;
3. Provide information on "Learning Days," service conferences, workshops, etc.;
4. Provide reprints of past *Newsline* articles which have been written by the Board of Trustees;
5. Provide information on financial and legal matters involved in the operation of service offices;
6. Provide contact information for other groups and service committees within the Fellowship of Narcotics Anonymous.

The acceptance and awareness of recovery from the disease of addiction through Narcotics Anonymous continues to grow each year. More people than ever before are seeking help from N.A.

In our efforts to help the Fellowship to carry the message to the addict who still suffers, we welcome any and all input and suggestions which you may have. Please direct these to the World Service Office, c/o Group Services Department.

FROM THE TRUSTEES

TRADITION ONE

"Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends on N.A. unity."

The Twelve Traditions are the spiritual principles we apply to make certain that the Narcotics Anonymous Fellowship will be here for the long haul. As we begin to put the Twelve Steps into practice in our lives, we become better able to understand and interpret the Twelve Traditions.

When we first look at Tradition One, we may think that physically bonding ourselves together with other addicts will ensure our personal recovery. Although this may be true for some, the message of the First Tradition goes far beyond that.

The term *common welfare* which we find in Tradition One refers to the general well-being of the N.A. Fellowship as a whole. Each of us is dependent on the N.A. Fellowship for our personal recovery. So, the better off the N.A. Fellowship is, the better it is for each of us as individuals. And as individuals we each need to do our part to ensure N.A.'s general well-being. This is one way we begin to apply the spiritual principles of the Traditions in our personal recovery. At some point in our recovery we realize that we can always use drugs by ourselves, but we cannot recover by ourselves. As individuals we need our N.A. groups, and we each have a responsibility to do whatever we can to make sure N.A. will be there in the future not only for us but for the suffering addicts we haven't met yet.

For many, the N.A. logo is a symbol of "new attitudes." Often we find that the attitudes prevalent in our N.A. groups are the same as those reflected in the N.A. Fellowship as a whole. One of these new attitudes seems to be, "What is good for this Fellowship is good for me."

So what is good for everybody in the N.A. Fellowship? Of course the answer to that question is multi-faceted, but one key is unity. In bringing about greater unity for this worldwide Fellowship, we must always be watchful for "attitudes of indifference or intolerance toward spiritual principles." As we know, these attitudes will defeat us in our recovery. Aside from the devastating effects they have in our personal recovery, these negative attitudes also defeat us in our attempts to bring about unity. And yet, when we really make an effort to put spiritual principles into action in our lives, we find recovery from our addiction. And this is true not only for us as individuals, but also for our N.A. groups and service committees. The results speak for themselves. We find that we no longer have to be

creative at crisis management; we experience a measure of serenity both in our personal lives as individuals and collectively as a worldwide N.A. Fellowship.

Many decisions are made at the group level which concern the well-being of the group. And even though other N.A. members may attend the meeting, the decisions are made by the members of that particular group. The ability to accept whatever decisions are made, whether or not we agree with it, helps to promote unity within the group. This unity contributes to the atmosphere of recovery which is what attracts addicts to our N.A. groups.

Since our personal recovery truly depends on N.A. unity, then doing everything we can to promote unity is of utmost importance. Studying and learning about the philosophy of N.A. which is expressed in the Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions is a good beginning. But then we must practice these principles and put our *new attitudes* into action. The unity we are striving for is in our effort. Our victory is in our effort.

TRUSTEES' STATEMENTS:

At this year's World Service Conference, the Board of Trustees issued statements on a variety of subjects of concern to the Narcotics Anonymous Fellowship. These will be printed in the next few editions of the *Newsline*. The following paragraph appeared in the Trustees' introduction to these statements:

Since many of these issues continue to recur, it is our hope that we will make strong statements in response to these Fellowship concerns and submit these to the World Service Conference. In this process, the Fellowship can consider and vote on these issues which affect N.A. as a whole. We feel this must involve the entire Fellowship in order to set policies and direction. We respectfully submit the following suggestions to you for consideration and further input, to be sent to us between now and November 1, 1986.

STATEMENT BY THE WORLD SERVICE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGARDING THE RELATIONSHIP OF NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS TO NAR-ANON AND FAMILIES ANONYMOUS:

It has become clear to us that the phrase "cooperation not affiliation" is no longer suitable for Narcotics Anonymous. Undoubtedly this attitude and these words have served us over many years, but it appears that the growth and development of our Fellowship demands a revised expression. In consulting the dictionary, "cooperation" means, "the act of working together to a common end or the association of a number of people together in an enterprise, the benefits of which are shared." This definition can present a problem in addressing our relationship with any other organization, including Nar-Anon and Families Anonymous. Strictly speaking, the object

or goal of our Fellowship is not the same as any other Fellowship. In this respect, it is impossible to cooperate.

The Board of Trustees believes that a policy, or attitude, or phrase which serves our purpose and guides our Fellowship well is "a policy of non-affiliation." This clearly conveys the fact that we do not associate with, connect with, or adopt any other organization or purpose. Our relationship as a Fellowship with Nar-Anon, Families Anonymous, treatment centers, clubhouses or any other organization or enterprise can then be simply and clearly defined as one of providing information. We do, and are willing to, provide information about what we do, where we do it, where our meetings are held, where our conventions are held, etc. We provide this information to anyone or everyone who requests it. We must avoid any type of affiliation or special treatment for anyone outside of Narcotics Anonymous.

Our Sixth Tradition states that "An N.A. group ought never endorse, finance or lend the N.A. name to any related facility or outside enterprise, lest problems of money, property or prestige divert us from our primary purpose." The Sixth Tradition does not contain a qualifier exempting Twelve Step programs for family members. The Board of Trustees believes that many of the practices which we have engaged in as a Fellowship do not constitute compliance with our Traditions. These include listing Families Anonymous and Nar-Anon meetings in N.A. directories, on flyers for N.A. conventions, or in N.A. registration forms, and the practice of obtaining meeting places for these other Fellowships at conventions or other N.A. activities. Additionally, holding N.A. meetings in clubhouses or facilities of these other Fellowships, utilizing speakers from these other Fellowships, and giving specific referrals on our phonelines to these other Fellowships, are practices which do not adhere to our traditions.

Adherence to our Twelve Traditions does not imply the lack of care or love or respect for Nar-Anon and Families Anonymous. However, the Board of Trustees believes that it has become imperative for our Fellowship to uphold our Twelve Traditions and support compliance by all of our groups. In doing so, we must separate the opinions of individual members of Narcotics Anonymous from the standpoint of the Fellowship as a whole. We believe that adhering to our Traditions in this manner ensures our own recovery and, and also best serves those we love by allowing them to pursue their recovery in an appropriate place and manner.

N.A. LITERATURE ON CASSETTE TAPE

At long last and after numerous requests, the World Service Office has begun the production of cassette tapes. Our plan is to make available cassette tapes of all Conference-approved literature items. The first items of priority are the informational pamphlets, which will be followed

by the *Group Starter Kit*, the *White Booklet* and the *Basic Text*.

The taping is being done in a professional manner in a soundproof booth at the World Service Office. This is one of the reasons tapes were not prepared prior to this time--we did not have the facilities to make professional quality tapes. However, sophisticated taping equipment has been purchased, the taping booth has been constructed and we are off to a roaring start!

The reading will be done by volunteer N.A. members from the Los Angeles area. We would like to encourage and invite any other interested N.A. members who will be visiting the Los Angeles area to come in and read. We will be happy to listen to any N.A. member who wishes to read, however, please be advised that no financial compensation will be provided, and some readers may not be used. It will be necessary to obtain reading samples from a variety of members in order to obtain the most pleasant and easily understood voices for this purpose.

We anticipate the tapes will be available for sale in approximately six months. We will be notifying those agencies who commonly come in contact with visually-impaired and learning disabled addicts so that they may assist us in making these materials available to those addicts who have difficulty reading printed materials. The cassette tapes will also be available for sale to anyone else who may have use for them.

We appreciate the patience of those of you who have written and requested these tapes, and we look forward to making them available in the very near future. Again, we extend the invitation to any interested N.A. members who care to come in and volunteer for reading.

H&I NEWS

During the World Service Conference held recently, the WSC H&I Committee met to outline their proposed agenda for the 86/87 year. The number one priority item on their agenda concerns H&I funding. They are to begin work on guidelines which will assist H&I committees Fellowshipwide in the area of H&I funding. An ad hoc committee was appointed by the newly elected chair to begin initial work on this task.

Since 1980 some H&I committees throughout the Fellowship have been self-supporting by passing the "H&I can." When the growth of N.A. increased, so did the responsibilities and activities of many H&I committees. In many areas and regions, H&I committees have begun to have separate fundraisers to assist with the purchase of H&I literature stockpiles. When this occurs, the question of accountability to the Fellowship at the group, area and regional levels seems to come up more frequently. In accordance with the service structure as we understand it today, the WSC H&I Committee believes that a major priority is to outline alternatives to fundraising (i.e. both the can and other fundraisers). The WSC H&I Committee feels that the time has arrived for H&I

to develop a better understanding of our role within the Fellowship with regards to funding.

They are requesting at this time that the Fellowship forward input concerning this issue to the WSC H&I Committee. They would appreciate your input and responses by July 1, 1986. This will allow the ad hoc committee the opportunity to go over any input prior to and during the WSC quarterly meeting scheduled for late July, 1986.

The WSC H&I Committee feels a viable set of funding guidelines can be created during the next year, but only if adequate input is received from throughout the Fellowship. Your input will provide the direction and answers they need to draft acceptable funding guidelines.

Please forward all of your input to the World Service Office, c/o the H&I coordinator.

In recent weeks the H&I desk at the WSO began compiling a computer listing of the registered regional and area H&I committees throughout the Fellowship. To date we have listed 34 regional and 68 area H&I committees. We are certain that the number of active area H&I committees is probably triple the amount we have registered. We would like to compile a comprehensive list of all the active H&I committees worldwide. Your assistance in this regard would be greatly appreciated. The information can also be sent to the WSO H&I Coordinator. Please include the committee's correct name, mailing address and current trusted servants (chairs, vice-chairs, secretaries, etc.) with addresses and contact phone numbers.

We are contacted frequently by administrators of facilities, as well as inmates and residents housed in correctional or treatment facilities. Their primary concerns involve starting N.A. meetings within their facility. Our ability to reach the appropriate area or regional committee will be greatly enhanced by your responses.

On a different note, we are currently witnessing a phenomenal growth with the WSC H&I newsletter, *Reaching Out*. The quantity and quality of the articles being submitted has reached the proportion where we feel it prudent to suggest that a copyright release be sent with all articles written specifically for *Reaching Out*. This does not include the section of the newsletter entitled "Letters and/or Excerpts from Letters." With respect to this particular section we would appreciate a post script on your letters granting us permission to use a letter and/or portions of it. We are enclosing with this *Newsline* a standard copyright release which can be copied and distributed to those members wishing to submit articles to *Reaching Out*.

LIVE FROM LONDON WCNA -16

Enclosed with this *Newsline* are convention and hotel registration forms for the 1986 world convention in London. If you are planning on attending and haven't yet registered, please complete the enclosed convention registration and mail it WSO as soon as possible. PLEASE NOTE -- THE PREREG-

ISTRATION DEADLINE PRINTED ON THE FLYERS IS INCORRECT. THE \$30.00 REGISTRATION FEE IS EFFECTIVE UNTIL JULY 28, 1986.

As stated in previous editions of the *Newsline*, it is not necessary for you to send the hotel registration form directly to Expotel. Most U.S. residents find it desirable to have their travel agent handle hotel reservations at the same time that airfare is arranged. This avoids the hassle of converting U.S. funds to English sterling.

We realize that the majority of conventioners usually concentrate on travel and hotel accommodations before considering registration fees. Many of us have become accustomed to waiting until we arrive at a convention to register. PLEASE, help us by registering early. Early registration will allow WCCNA to gather a more accurate estimate of the number of attendees and provide the best possible accommodations.

WCNA-16 MERCHANDISE SALES

During early preparations for WCNA-16, there was some concern about having sufficient funds to cover the amount of prepaid expenses required by the Wembley Conference Center. Because of that, WCCNA opted to raise funds through the limited sales of merchandise items. Regional convention committees' support was requested in this endeavor, and we are pleased that a number of regional conventions have been able to help out by selling T-shirts and coffee mugs for WCCNA. The WCCNA decided, during its board meeting on May 3, 1986, that these items would only be available through July 31, 1986.

If there is a convention occurring in your region between now and July 31, please pass this information along to the convention committee. Replenishment of our stock will be minimal. If any regional convention committees desire to have WCNA-16 T-shirts and/or coffee mugs available for sale, orders should be placed immediately by contacting Vida at the World Service Office.

An additional merchandise item, which is available for sale to individuals as well as convention committees, is a silver/grey satin jacket with the WCNA-16, Live From London artwork on it in orange and black. These may be ordered from WSO at a cost of \$35.00 plus 10% shipping and handling.

PUBLIC INFORMATION REQUEST

The WSO's P.I. department would like to take this space to request your assistance. Over the past sixteen months a listing of P.I. subcommittees in every region and area of the Fellowship has been developed. It currently reflects that a total of 32 regional and 119 area P.I. subcommittees have registered with us. Also listed are approximately 20 individual members who are being utilized as P.I. contacts in regions and countries where no P.I. subcommittee has yet been formed.

If you or someone you know is a member of a P.I. subcommittee, please check to be sure that the

subcommittee has registered with WSO. If you aren't sure, feel free to contact either Yvonne or Danette at the WSO to find out if your area or region's P.I. subcommittee is on the contact list.

The P.I. contact list has been primarily used as a resource so that newly forming P.I. subcommittees can be directed to nearby contacts to share experience, strength and hope. The *P.I. Newsletter* and other materials relating to public information are sent to the names on the contact list, also.

WSC P.I. hopes, during the next two years, to utilize resources of some of our regional P.I. subcommittees by asking them to work on specific input for ongoing tasks of the WSC P.I. committee.

None of the above can continue or begin if the information we have is incomplete or incorrect. We appreciate your help in bringing our records up to date. It is also important that changes in subcommittees' mailing addresses and/or officers are quickly communicated to the P.I. department at WSO.

FROM BOB STONE

The 1986 meeting of the World Service Conference, concluded last week, was an exciting week of work, service and fellowship. Members from around the Fellowship came from Germany, England, Canada, Japan, Australia and the United States. Additionally, reports were received from Portugal, Scotland, France, Ireland, Argentina and Bahrain. New regions were recognized from among old regions that divided, and the total number of regions rose to 29 (23 from within the U.S., 6 from outside the U.S.) Reports were given by all the World Service Committees and Boards. There are a few items reported by the WSO that you may be interested in knowing about.

The publication of the *World Directory* of meetings was lightly discussed. In that short presentation we raised the suggestion that the 1987 edition of the *World Directory* will not include hospitals and institutions meetings in the same portion of the directory as regular N.A. meetings. We have received numerous comments, especially from H&I meetings that having these meetings listed in the directory serves no purpose except to confuse people who read the directory. The H&I meetings are usually restricted in ways that make it impractical or impossible for members to attend from the outside. Upon the advice of the H&I Committee, we will endeavor to identify all of those H&I meetings we show in the current directory and take them out. We will make a separate directory that will include only H&I meetings. This directory will have limited use, and of course limited circulation.

The Annual WSO Report to the Conference included a great number of statistics about the operation of the office during the past year. Among the more revealing items was the fact that the office sold 133,526 copies of the Basic Text in the twelve months since the last report. This represents an increase of 47,882 over the previous year. In the three years since the Text has been available for sale, we have sold 255,911 copies! There is ev-

ery reason to believe that the number of copies sold will continue to increase. It is very likely that in the coming twelve months we will sell between 175,000 and 200,000 copies.

An important segment of the WSO report centered on the issues related to the translation of approved literature into different languages. During the last year the office proceeded with the translation of the pamphlets and Little White Booklet into several different languages. Our efforts were not entirely successful, as we have been plagued by a continuing problem of getting correct and acceptable translations. We have tried different approaches to getting the translations completed, reviewed and approved before they are printed. However there continue to be problems.

Some of the literature we have translated and then printed has been found to be unacceptable. Fortunately we have printed only limited quantities of these translations, so when we discovered a pamphlet was not usable and had to be discarded, the financial impact was extremely slight. Even if we ignore the minor cost, the delay in making the message available has been frustrating and painful, and more importantly, the N.A. is not reaching many addicts who do not speak English.

With representatives from so many different countries in attendance at the Conference, and all the discussion we had about the translation issues, we believe we have been able to work out some of the problems. We should be able to improve our performance in this important area. Literature committees are being formed to assist with the translations in Germany, French-speaking Canada and Japan to review and evaluate translations made into those languages. We hope that similar literature committees will be developed in other places when our literature is translated into other languages. We will also experiment with using translation services provided by qualified translators who reside in the country where the literature will be used. This should facilitate close and direct contact between the members who speak the language (and make up the literature committees) and the people actually doing the translations. We expect this will provide a vast improvement in the quality of the translations and in the speed with which the material becomes available.

This will be especially important with the implementation of the translation policy adopted by the Conference at WSO's request last year. That policy provides that in the production of the Basic Text in non-English languages that the second part of the Book (the personal stories) will include stories written by members in the language the book will be printed in. This will facilitate a more clear opportunity for accurate description of each person's story, and better ensure that those who read the stories will be able to identify with other addicts with a similar cultural background.

One of the major items before the Conference was the proposal to change the Little White Booklet. More time was spent on discussing this than any other item. There were more than fifteen separate proposed revisions from regions. Addition-

ally, an ad hoc committee was established to review more changes and report back on the last day of the Conference. The Conference took opportunity for each proposal to be considered and each was voted on separately. Our office is currently going over the results of the Conference action in order to make the authorized changes as soon as possible. Although we will be able to make the changes in future printings of the Little White Booklet soon, there will be a delay in having those changes reflected in copies of the Basic Text.

Concurrent with changes that the Conference approved for the Little White Booklet portion of the Text, there is, you may recall, an edit being performed on the rest of the Text as a result of instructions from the Conference meeting in 1985. Rather than re-typesetting the text and printing a changed edition of it which only includes the Little White Booklet portion, it makes more sense to complete the edit revision and re-typeset both portions. We expect that both sections can be completed in the next few months. This will allow us to avoid having a fourth edition and a fifth edition of the Text in one year.

COMING EVENTS

This space has been reserved for coming events anywhere in N.A. If you wish to list an event, send us a flier or note at least two months in advance. Include title, location, dates, contacts.

CALIFORNIA: May 26; Memorial Day Picnic; Ventura State Beach; 101 to Seward Exit turn due West, Right on Harbor Blvd., Left on San Pedro

CANADA: June 27-29; BCNAR Recovery in Motion; Cloverdale Fairgrounds, 6050 176 St., Cloverdale, B.C.; FVASC; 1176 Johnston, White Rock, B.C. V4B 3Y6

2) Oct 10-12; 2nd Bilingual Convention Montreal 86; MBCNA, Victoria Stn, PO Box 313, Westmont, Mont., Quebec H3Z 2V8; (514) Paul 484-4048; Beverly 489-1748

COLORADO: Jul 4-6; WSUC 3, Stouffers Concourse Hotel, Denver, Box 816, Boulder 80306; (303) Janice 388-4777; Pam 893-0580; John 642-3273; Gary 830-2640

ENGLAND: Aug 28-31; World Convention-16, Wembley/Conference Center; Registration in the U.S.A., Vida (818) 780-7951, P.O. Box 9999, Van Nuys, CA 91409; Registration outside U.S.A., P.O. Box 667, London, England NW8-7JW

FLORIDA: Jul 3-6; FRCNA V; FRCNA V, Box 14738, Orlando, FL 32857-4738; (305) Richard 677-7426; Karen 281-7307; Tim or Lisa 830-0140

IRELAND: Jun 20-22; European Service Conf 3; European Service Conf, PO Box 1368, Sheriff ST, Dublin 1, Ireland; (01) 934090 Dublin

KANSAS: Jul 4-6; 8th Annl 4th of July Campout; Lake Barton West Off 281 North of Great Bend, KS; Nate (913) 841-3836; Curtis (316) 562-3330

MAINE: Sep 12-14; We're A Miracle III; ASC of Maine, PO Box 5309, Portland ME 04104; (207) Bruce C. 772-4558; Lisa D. 773-5492

MICHIGAN: Jul 3-6; RCNA of Michigan; Freedom II; Troy Hilton 1455 Stephenson Hwy; MDCC, PO Box 224, Royal Oak, MI 48068; Michigan Regional Service Office (313) 544-2010; Sharon E. (313) 777-8089

MINNESOTA: Jun 20-22; Upper Midwest RCNA III; Holiday Inn, 1313 Nicollet Mall, Downtown Minneapolis; (612) Geno 827-4063 Karen 558-7959 Wayne 561-5748

2) Jun 28-29; 2nd Annual N.A. PIG; 4030 Silver Creek Rd, Rochester, MN; Ed (612) 872-9043; Marty (612) 823-5796

MISSOURI: June 6-8; SMRCNA-I; Henry VIII Hotel, 4690 N. Lindbergh, St. Louis, MO 63044; Show Me Region Conv. Comm., Box 596, St. Charles, MO 63302

NEVADA: Aug 1-3; 4th Annl Campout; Sierra Sage Reg Serv Comm, PO Box 3344, Sparks, NV 89431; 24 Hour NA Hotline (702) 322-4811

NEBRASKA: May 23-26; 6th Annl NA Run For Fun, Campout; Alexandria State Rec Area, Alexandria, NE; (402) Mike 475-8985 Gary 475-4853

NEW JERSEY: Jul 18-20; 3rd Annual Campout; Wharton State Forest, Hammonton, NJ; Sonya F., 14 Forrest Dr, Turnersville, NJ 08012; Sonya F. (609) 227-2319

NEW YORK: Jun 27-29; 1st Annl Northern New York RCNA; Wells College Campus, Aurora, NY; Mel (315) 548-3610; Ilga (607) 273-8884

2) June 13-15; 2nd NYRC Freedom II; Stevensville Country Club, Swan Lake, NY; (718) Susanne 646-4433, Greg 435-0156, Barry 238-3492

OHIO: May 23-25; ORCNA IV Conv; Hollenden House, E. Superior; ORCNA IV, P.O. Box 29517, Cleveland, Ohio 44129; (216) Joe 671-3316 Tommy 352-2042

2) July 18-20; 2nd Annual Columbiana County Camp-Vention; 340 S. Fairfield Ave. Apt. A1, Columbiana, OH 44408; (216) Jo 482-3292; Shawn 385-7508

OKLAHOMA: Jun 20-22; Clean N Crazy Campout; Ron Rolin, PO Box 60892, Oklahoma City, OK 73146

PENNSYLVANIA: Jun 20-22; 7th East Coast Convention; Bloomsburg Univ ; 7th ECCNA, Box 211, Taylor, PA 18517; (717) Ron 457-0587; Rich B. 457-9751

SOUTH CAROLINA: Jul 4-6; 7th Annl Carolina Convention; Blue Ridge Conven. PO Box 5497, Greenville, S.C. 29607; (803) Michael 762-1690; Dee 246-2969

TENNESSEE: Nov 26-30; 4th Regional Conv.; Radisson Plaza Hotel, Fourth & Union, Nashville, TN; PO Box 121961, Nashville, TN 37212; Charlie (615) 868-3150

WASHINGTON: Oct 24-26; 9th Annual Convention; Everett Pacific Hotel; Everett WA; PNWCNA #9, P.O. Box 5393, Everett, WA 98201; (206) Mike S. 672-6848; Russ F. 259-4904

2) June 13-15; 1st Young Peoples Convention; Sea Tac Red Lion Inn, 18740 Pac. Hwy S., Seattle, WA. 98188; (206) Mark E. 878-8695; Kay L. 838-4784

3) Jul 4-6; Wariki Freedom Retreat IV; Wariki Freedom Retreat, 15104 NE 74th St, Vancouver, WA 98662; (206) Ladwa 694-7241; Mike M. 254-0179

WISCONSIN: Oct 24-26; 3rd Wisconsin Conv; WSNAC III, P.O. Box 3305, Madison, WI 53704; (608) 258-1747 (phoneline)

2) Aug 1-3; Mid-Coast Regional Conv II; Living Today for Freedom; Sheraton Manitowoc; Mid-Coast Reg Conv Com, PO Box 347, Manitowoc, WI; Kathy C. (414) 921-4044; Bill L. (414) 233-6037

UPDATES TO OUR LISTS OF AREA AND REGIONAL OFFICERS

In order to stay on top of after-conference changes, we are requesting that each region notify us regarding any changes in RSR and RSR-alternate information. This will help us to avoid delays in communication regarding Fellowship reports and other WSC mailings. Please utilize the form on the reverse side, or send any changes to the WSO c/o Group Services.

REGIONAL AND/OR AREA SERVICE COMMITTEE REGISTRATION FORM

REGION
 AREA

Today's Date _____ City _____ State _____

Meeting Day _____ Time _____ () a.m. () p.m.

Location of Meeting _____

Street _____ Apt _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PERMANENT MAILING ADDRESS

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

OFFICERS OF COMMITTEE FOR CONTACT PURPOSES

CHAIRPERSON

Name _____

Term Expires _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

SECRETARY

Name _____

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