I sat at rehab. Seven rows back on the aisle in the gymnasium because the chapel was being renovated. Mornings first light was shining on me from the windows. The cold wind still found its way in through that beautiful February morning. It felt refreshing. The passersby not seeing and experiencing what I was, was peacefully peaceful purpose. I scribbled in my notebook as the words came to my mind, it was some rhymes that decorated the paper. My brain could still have a positive outlook on life. I am half this person ages. I read it, then re-read it. It has been etched into my brain. I could not fathom how he was able to believe this. Through all that he has gone through and has still been able to not let his decisions turn his present or future. I respect XXXX, deeply. So, now I myself, "An addict still has potential? No matter what age?" I must like most others have been told that we do still have potential, but if you are like me, this idea has been rejected. My life is over! I can not amount to anything! Pity party galore! I calmed down and started to understand where he is coming from. It is all how you view any situation. Nothing is inherently good, nothing is inherently bad. We as human beings are capable of both. Well, we should. If you are anything like me, you had to experience some losses over and over. Of all the things I learned from my missteps, faux pas and relapses, I am most grateful for the lesson I learned from XXXX. I share this in hopes that whomever is reading this can know, understand or comprehend that we do have something left to give this world. We can still leave our fingerprint on something that can positively effect our environment. The eyes of the world are upon you. It is just waiting for you to introduce yourself. Get your QED, apply yourself, get your college education. XXXX is willing to and done so, to today, so I am. When I collected myself and was finally done re-reading this, I got up and walked slowly over to him. I sat right next to him. He looked over at me and asked, “What did you think, Matt?” I met his gaze, smiled, then responded with this request, “Of course, XXXX, I will take a read. Do you want me to correct punctuation, grammar and ebb & flow?” He wrote. I know you are good with words. Just let me know what you think?…"
Key to Recovery is hosting a Group Service Mentorship Workshop Friday, July 19th @ 7:30pm, to be held concurrent with the meeting at St Mary's Hospital. Pizza and Pop will be provided.

Clean & Serene Annual Potluck
Come Enjoy the Food & Drink and Help With the Potluck Setup! Monday, July 22nd, 2019 Potluck starts at 6:30pm. Speaker at 7:30pm. St. John's Episcopal Church 17400 W. 19 Mile Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170

H.I. & J.O. News
Macomb County Jail NA meeting needs woman volunteers for Mondays and Wednesdays. Requirement is 2 years clean and 2 years off paper.

Do you know which NA literature this is from? If you find it, email the page number and book title to: MacombMiracles@yahoo.com The first to answer correctly will get their name featured in the next issue.

Send info to Macombmiracles@yahoo.com & we will promptly respond. If needed, we will call you.

Do you know how long you've been clean and sober? It's been 22 years for this member!

If you would like to submit an item, make sure that it is a NA or recovery related. Anonymity is strongly advised (as far as naming names). By sending in any submissions you hereby grant permission to Macomb Miracles, their successors, assigns and those acting on their behalf to edit the submitted material on a) to fulfill the needs of Macomb Miracles and b) to ensure that the material is not in violation of the 12 Steps and Traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous. You agree and understand that this material may be edited or reprinted in other NA journals. Each item will be checked and edited (if needed) and will become property of the Macomb Miracles. You can submit an item to Macombmiracles@yahoo.com If you want to send in a recovery related questions for our Dear Addy section please send to Macombmiracles@yahoo.com We are looking for NA topics, upcoming events, poetry, your story, opinion, artwork, recovery related questions for “Dear Addy” and anything else you think may be suitable for our newsletter. There is no requirement to send in your experience, strength, and hope. With Loving Service your Newsletter Chair, Jocelyn D.

Can you find all 15 Stars?

If your homegroup is in need of support or has open service positions, Please let us know! Send us an email with the meeting information...Location, day & time, and open service positions.

September 11 and 12
Both meetings are held at the Eastside Alano Club 11487 9 Mile Rd. 11th W of Hoover. Meets Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30pm.

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Newsletter Subcommittee Meeting

The newsletter meeting will be held on the 2nd Sunday of every month after the Area meeting at the Eastside Alano club in the pool room! The meeting will start promptly after the Area meeting around 12:45pm. Come join me and bring your ideas for the newsletter! I hope to see you there! Jocelyn D. Your Newsletter Chair

TODAY WE LIVE 1 & 2 NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

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If we could look at the disease of addiction stripped of its primary symptoms-that is, apart from drug use or other compulsive behavior-and without its most obvious characteristics, we would find a swamp of self-centered fear. We’re afraid of being hurt, or maybe of just having to feel too intensely, so we live a sort of half-life, going through the motions of living but never being fully alive. We’re afraid of anything that might make us feel, so we isolate and withdraw. We’re afraid that people won’t like us, so we use drugs to be more comfortable with ourselves. We’re afraid we’ll get caught at something and have to pay a price, so we lie or cheat or hurt others to protect ourselves. We’re afraid of being alone, so we use and exploit others to avoid feeling lonely or rejected or abandoned. We’re afraid we won’t have enough-of anything-so we selfishly pursue what we want, not caring about the harm we cause in the process. Sometimes, if we’ve gained things we care about in recovery, we’re afraid we’ll lose what we have, and so we begin compromising our principles to protect it. Self-centered, self-seeking fear—we need to uproot it so it no longer has the power to destroy.

If you find all 15 Stars...