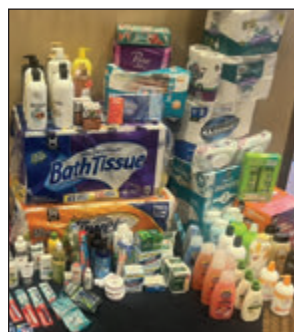


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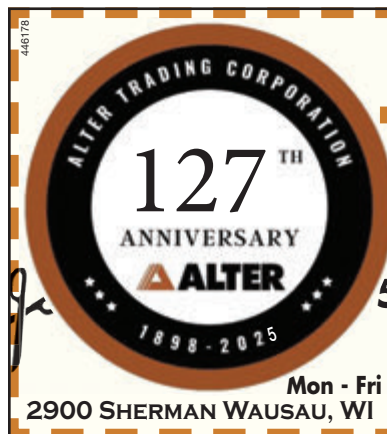


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Ah, sobriety. It’s like resetting a router—frustrating at first but eventually miraculous when everything starts running smoothly again. I remember when things fell apart for me and I had to bite the bullet, (or maybe it was the cable cord?), and call someone to help me with the reset.

I couldn’t do it on my own. I tried and wasted a great deal of time, energy and frustrations and my husband was driving me crazy because he was in the middle of his 979th episode of Gunsmoke and I was messing it up. (Like the router going out was my fault!)

If you are tired of looking at the static in your life and you want a clearer picture without poking yourself with a sharp object, like you need to do with the reset button, then here’s the step-by-step guide to sobriety, tech-support style:

Step 1: Realize Something’s Not Right

Much like when your Wi-Fi starts buffering in the middle of streaming your favorite show, you might hit a point in life where

things just stop working. Maybe it’s a pile-up of embarrassing moments, or perhaps you woke up realizing you were on the bathroom floor having been labeled “the porcelain queen.”

Or maybe it was waking up with a pounding headache in a jail cell, and realizing you have no idea how it happened or what you did. If you still haven’t pieced together that “something’s not right,” congratulations! You’ve unlocked a whole new level of denial.

Step 2: Locate the Reset Button

On a router, it’s a tiny, hidden button you need a paperclip to press. In sobriety, it’s the even tinier voice in your head whispering, “Maybe it’s time to stop” or “remember what happened last time.” You can’t just poke the voice with a paperclip and poof it disappears, but recognizing it exists is a solid start.

For many of us we are reluctant to go to meetings like AA or Celebrate Recovery because we are too embarrassed or ashamed that “people will find out.” Well, duh!! Do you think people in your life don’t already know?

And that’s what meetings are all about. Your fellow members will share with you a ton of one liners to keep in that head of yours that will eventually be screaming at you instead of whispering things like “nothing changes if nothing changes” and “play it to the end” and “what other people think of you is none of your business” to name a few.

They will also remind you of step 11 which says we “sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood God, praying only for the knowledge of God’s will for us and the power to carry that out.” Another one liner is “you can’t, God can, let Him”

Step 3: Power Off and Wait

Ever noticed how tech support’s answer to everything is to turn it off and wait? Your Wi-Fi is down? Turn it off and wait. Laptop acting possessed? Turn it off and wait. Forgot your password for the 87th time? Okay, that’s on you. But the point is, they swear that a little downtime fixes almost anything.

Sobriety works the same way—step away from the chaos and wait. And no, “waiting” doesn’t mean savoring one last glass of wine while reflecting on life like you’re on vacation in the Bahamas. It means actually letting your system cool down and reboot.

How long does it take? Well, that depends. If you’re sitting there moaning, “This is too hard, I can’t do it,” those three minutes they tell you to leave the router unplugged will feel like eternity.

When I quit drinking,

24 hours felt longer than waiting in line at a Beatles reunion outdoor concert on a 90 degree day with no shade. But guess what? Your body and brain have been running on poisoned fuel, and that’s not an exaggeration.

Alcohol is the guest that shows up uninvited, destroys your brain cells, screws up your gut health, and leaves your emotions on a roller coaster ride with no brakes. (Wait, let me rethink that.... it is actually invited...by you...so you may want to rescind that invitation next time).

Sure, new habits take time, but so does everything worth having—whether it’s sobriety, decent Wi-Fi, or a body that is able to get up out of a wheelchair and run a marathon. So turn yourself off and wait. You’ve got this.

Step 4: Restart

Here comes the fun part: restarting. At first, sobriety feels like when the router comes back online but the Wi-Fi doesn’t. “Why isn’t this working?!” you’ll think.

But give it a second. Sometimes the signal takes a moment to reconnect with the universe. Now this isn’t where you pick up a glass of wine to celebrate the reboot. I know people who have celebrated a milestone sobriety anniversary date by going out drinking. SERIOUSLY??

The challenge of the restart is that by the time we get to middle age or beyond we have spent more than half of our lives living in chaos! We have used alcohol to cope, relax, celebrate, get happy and go to sleep and that’s a lot of rebooting to do!

The restart is like upgrading from Windows 10 to Windows 13 or going from an HP to an Apple and thinking everything is going to look and work just like the other gadget. It’s great once you get the hang of it but it is a drag learning how to do it all.

Step 5: New Password Required

Routers always work better after you update the password. Same goes for sobriety: change the settings! Swap “Party-Hard” for “Freshstart!” New routines, habits, and a healthier mindset will help keep your network stable.

Passwords must be unique just like we are. There are no two people that recover in the same way, in the same time frame, with the same hardrive that may still need to be tweaked along the way.

Many of us had some wiring messed up 40-50 years ago that may need to be fixed but that password will unlock it all but you might want to get some help with that.

We tend to keep using the old password over and over again because we don’t want to forget it! When it comes to sobriety, sometimes “the good old days” are best left in the

recesses of your mind or gotten rid of all together so you don't start ruminating on how fun it would be to do that again.

Step 6: Call for Backup When Needed

If you can't get the router working, you call tech support. And in sobriety, sometimes you need your own help desk—a friend, a support group, or even that guy who always posts inspirational memes on Facebook. You can find recovery meetings all over

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Final Thoughts: Smooth Connection

Sobriety, like a perfectly reset router, allows everything to work better. Your energy flows, your relationships strengthen, and suddenly, you're streaming the best version of yourself without buffering. Sure, you'll still have the occasional glitch, but, even routers need updates now and then.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Narrow piece of wood
5. African desert
11. Waxy covering on birds' beaks
12. Sour
16. Infrequent
17. Former AL MVP Vaughn
18. Policemen wear one
19. Out of the question
24. Used to chop
25. Symptoms
26. Not moving
27. Folk singer DiFranco
28. Comedian Armisen
29. Quantitative fact
30. Incline from vertical
31. Scottish musician
33. Rooney and Kate are two
34. Positioned
38. A very short time
39. Tropical American shrubs
40. Yemen capital
43. Spanish municipality
44. Medical professionals
45. Fibrous material
49. Confined condition (abbr.)
50. Without covering
51. "Mad Men" honcho Don
53. Hockey position
54. Taste property
56. Fertile spots in a desert
58. They precede C
59. "Requiem for a Dream" actor Jared
60. Try a criminal case
63. Liberal rights organization
64. Spoke
65. Insect repellent

CLUES DOWN

1. Unshaven facial hair
2. More thin
3. Show up
4. Seethed
5. Ancient Greek city
6. Poisonous plant
7. Hello
8. College sports official
9. Monetary unit of Russia
10. Wings
13. Take too much of a substance
14. A citizen of Uganda
15. Most appealing
20. Atomic #18
21. Global investment bank (abbr.)
22. Jewish calendar month
23. Popular sandwich
27. Swiss river
29. Incorrect letters
30. Popular entree
31. Foot (Latin)

32. A driver's license is one form
33. Extinct flightless bird
34. Appetizer
35. After battles
36. It neutralizes alkalis
37. Beverage container
38. Partner to "Pa"
40. Gray American rail
41. Salt of acetic acid
42. Canadian province
44. Dish made with lentils
45. Narrative poem of popular origin
46. For each one
47. Come to terms
48. Test
50. More dishonorable
51. Unit of loudness
52. The Ocean State
54. Monetary unit in Mexico
55. Lying down
57. Thus
61. Where LA is located
62. Western State

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Signs of spring: Peregrine falcons return to WPS, We Energies power plants

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The fastest animal on the planet has returned to Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) and We Energies power plants. In a sure sign of spring, peregrine falcons are getting ready to lay eggs and raise their young.

This year, there are cameras livestreaming the endangered species' nest boxes at one WPS power plant and three We Energies facilities:

- Weston Power Plant in Rothschild
- Oak Creek Power Plant
- Port Washington Generating Station
- Valley Power Plant in Milwaukee

Now is a great time to tune in—the first two eggs of the nesting season recently arrived at the Oak Creek Power Plant. More eggs are expected to be laid in the coming weeks.

If all goes well, this

year's class of fluffy falcon fledglings should make their arrival later this spring. We'll share more updates on each nest box on X, Facebook and Instagram all season long.

Peregrine falcon program
WPS and We Energies began installing peregrine falcon nest boxes on power plants in 1992. So far, 453 peregrine falcons have hatched at WPS and We Energies facilities—that's 20% of all peregrine falcons born in Wisconsin.

This program is another way WPS and We Energies are building a bright, sustainable future. From helping endangered animals and restoring natural habitats, to building new solar facilities and reducing carbon emissions, WPS and We Energies are committed to a cleaner future.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Inside In or the Outside Out

Dear Reader,
When I was young, love seemed like something you could measure in glances. I wanted a pretty girl—the kind that turned heads and made other guys envious. I'd walk into a room with her, and the looks we'd get felt like a raised eyebrow and a quiet “Wow, buddy, how'd you do that?” In my mind, I'd say to everyone watching, “Eat your hearts out.”



How shallow that seems now.
Time has a way of showing you what really matters. It took years—and some heartbreaks—for me to realize that beauty on the outside pales next to the beauty within. Now, as I look back, I treasure the richness of the life I share with someone who knows me at my core. She is not just my partner but my most trusted friend, the keeper of my past, and the compass for my future. She embodies the familiarity of family, the comfort of shared memories, and the strength of shared

virtues.
I almost missed it. I was so busy casting for the surface that I nearly overlooked the depth. But by some miracle of fate—or grace—my last cast in the pool connected me to the love I didn't even know I needed.
Now, I wake up each day beside her, and the morning sun shines a little brighter. The stars twinkle a little more at night. She makes the world go round. Not with the kind of beauty that fades but with the kind that grows richer, deeper, and more radiant with every passing year.
To anyone still searching or holding out for the “wow” factor, I say this: Look deeper. True beauty isn't something you show off to the world; it's something that wraps itself around your heart, fills your soul, and makes life worth living.

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For those seeking alternative screening options, stool-based tests like the FIT test and Cologuard are available. However, these tests have limitations. FIT is an annual stool test that detects blood in the stool

but may not identify polyps. Cologuard, recommended every three years, detects some cancerous cells but identifies fewer than 40 percent of polyps.

Beyond screening, lifestyle changes can help reduce the risk of colorectal cancer. Avoiding tobacco and increasing dietary fiber intake, aiming for at least 10 to 15 grams per day, can contribute to better colon

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Since colorectal cancer often develops without symptoms, regular screening is the best defense. Talk to your primary care provider to discuss your risk factors and determine the best screening option for you. Visit aspirus.org/primarycare to learn more or find a provider near you.

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Lani Rethaber, Executive Director of Patriot K9's of Wisconsin in Wausau and a United States Marine and National Guard Veteran accompanied by Scarlett, one of the organizations ambassadors, spoke at the Wausau American Legion Post 10 meeting on March 18, 2025 at Bunkers Restaurant in Wausau.

Lani talked about the Service Dog Training Program for Veterans and active-duty military. The canine, training and equipment are supplied free of charge to qualified Veterans. The certified service dogs accompany the Veterans in their daily life after graduation from the 24-week training program.

Tony Nardi, Commander of Post 10 presented Lani with a check to cover the cost of the training program. Post 10 is proud to be a sponsor of training a service dog.

The mission of the Patriot K9's of Wisconsin is: At no cost to qualified Veterans, we educate and train Psychiatric Service Dog Teams to have a fulfilling and meaningful life in the community of their choice.

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Lani Rethaber is on the left, Tony Nardi is on the right.
Mike Heilmann photo

FGIA Honorary Member

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Wisconsin resident and 30+ year volunteer, Steve Fronek, named new FGIA Honorary Member. Fronek joins legacy of Fenestration & Glazing Industry Alliance's Honorary Members.

"Steve invested more than 30 years of volunteer service to FGIA, chaired more than 40 committees and helped author at least 25 technical standards," wrote his nominators. "He has led many critical issues to completion and is an example of service leadership, competency, community service and family values we should all emulate."

FGIA Board of Directors unanimously voted in favor of naming Fronek as one of three new Honorary



Members. Fronek is joined by Rob Luter (Lippert Components) and Steve Strawn (JELD-WEN) in the legacy of becoming

Honorary Members of FGIA.

"Congratulations to Steve, Rob and Steve on this well-deserved honor," said Janice Yglesias, FGIA Executive Director. "These three individuals have served FGIA for years and together, they leave quite the legacy. FGIA pleased to bestow this recognition on them and thanks them for all their years of dedication to the industry."

All three inductees have been invited to the 2025 FGIA Fall Conference in Indianapolis, Oct. 6-9, to be recognized for this distinction.

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