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“... Acceptance is the Answer to All My Problems Today”

My father passed away when I was 37 days sober. As he was dying, I couldn't help but agonize over the horrific injustice of his battle with cancer. The age-old question of why bad things happen to good people is one that confounds even the normal, sane, and balanced among us. Not one of those adjectives described me in the early days of my recovery. My father's death seemed to be an insurmountable loss in my early sobriety.

There is nothing fair about cancer or death, especially before one is ready to go (if anyone ever really is). And there is little comfort to be found in watching a loved one walk through it, even with as much strength and grace and dignity as my father did. Notwithstanding my faith and my conviction that there is a divine plan, it was impossible not to question how a just and loving G-d could allow this thing to happen.

We will all ultimately meet our end, whether as part of that divine plan or by a random act of the universe, depending on one's beliefs. Life cannot and does not go on forever; that is a universal truth. But faced with that reality head-on, how can one make sense of it? How can one walk side-by-side with someone in their final days and not be struck with the wrongness, the sorrow, the fear, and the pain of it all? How can one handle the all-consuming grief of a loved one's slow and painful death? And how, as an

innately self-absorbed and self-sabotaging alcoholic, could I hope to come through it on the other side intact?

As I sat with my dad on his deathbed, the only answer that I could come up with was acceptance.

Acceptance. How woefully inadequate it seemed. How on earth could I accept that my father was dying? How was it right or fair? How could I live in a world without him? How could I possibly be of comfort to him? Where could I find comfort?

Acceptance, truly, was the only answer. Just as I'd had to accept that I was powerless over my disease, I had no choice but to accept that I was powerless in the face of the inevitable. As trite as it sounds, given no alternative, one can bear almost any cross. Once he was gone, I found that acceptance offered me what little comfort was to be had. Much has been written about the seven stages of grief. Somehow, perhaps as a gift of the program, I found that I skipped over them and found what peace I could in simply accepting the bitter reality of the situation. With G-d's grace, I was able to mourn, to feel my grief, to be present for my family and start to heal. And purely by His grace, I was able to stay sober through it all.

Acceptance is the first gift we are given in recovery, if we are willing to receive it. Only through acceptance can we begin to heal.
- Stephanie L.



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Character Defects Make Problems Seem Larger than They Are

During Step Five, I shared the dark images of my past with my sponsor. I grimaced and cried. She shared some of her past stories, and our bond grew deeper. I felt reminded that drinking was an issue much earlier in my life than I'd realized. I saw the truth of the phrase, "God will constantly disclose more to you and to us." (*Alcoholics Anonymous*, p. 164)

At this point in my sobriety, the obsession to drink was lifted. If I wanted to continue living as a sober person, it was important to be ready to work on my character defects, the balls and chains that kept me from living happily with myself and others.

When I reached Step Six, my sponsor suggested listing my defects, the problems they cause, and the benefits of continuing to practice them. Then I needed to identify what was necessary to be rid of them. This practical approach provided time for analysis and reflection.

“When we speak or act hastily or rashly, the ability to be fair-minded and tolerant evaporates on the spot.”

I identified a bundle of character defects: anger, shame and shyness, impatience, and superstition. I was ready to give up all of them except my superstitious habit of adding numbers from license plates and hoping to see a lucky number. That one has an expiration date of Jan. 1.

First, I considered anger. Anger makes life worse by making issues seem larger than they really are. It strips me of my dignity and harms my relations with others. It makes me look bad and feel horrible. The twisted benefit of anger is that it temporarily makes me feel a little superior. Sometimes I get what I want faster.

I decided I needed to pray and meditate; Step 11 in the book, *Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions* cites the St. Francis Prayer on page 98. One of the lines of this prayer, "For it is by self-forgetting that one finds,"

helped me determine that focusing on matters other than myself was important.

A couple of passages in the book, *Daily Reflections*, also helped me work Step Six on my anger. Take the message from Oct. 12, for instance.

“When we speak or act hastily or rashly, the ability to be fair-minded and tolerant evaporates on the spot.” (*Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions*, p. 91).

I can identify with the anonymous fellow sufferer who writes on Oct. 12, "Being fair-minded and tolerant is a goal toward which I must work daily. I ask God, as I understand Him, to help me to be loving and tolerant to my loved ones, and to those with whom I am in close contact. I ask for guidance to curb my speech when I am agitated, and I take a moment to reflect on the emotional upheaval my words may cause, not only to someone else, but also to myself. Prayer, meditation and inventories are the key to sound thinking and positive action for me."

Turning the pages of *Daily Reflections*, I found another useful passage on Nov. 6. "One way to keep the channel open and to improve my conscious contact with God is to maintain a grateful attitude. On the days when I am grateful, good things seem to happen in my life. The instant I start cursing things in my life, however, the flow of good stops. God did not interrupt the flow; my own negativity did."

The Sept. 5 message reminds me, "Courtesy and kindness, regularly practiced, help me to live in emotional balance, at peace with myself."

Next I tackled my shame and shyness. My sense of shame makes me feel bad. I feel less-than other people. Because of my shyness, I don't have fun, I don't have a voice, and I don't have any way to express myself. I have to be honest and say the advantage of being shy is I don't have to try as hard.

Once again, my intuition told me prayer and meditation would lead to a solution. I need to realize that I am a perfect child of God. I can pray for comfort, ease and grace. I pray for a sense of belonging, of being equal,

and for a sense of humility. I threw in some mantras for good measure: “I am good. I am worthy.” I can also attempt to emulate my sister, who is quite confident and amusing.

I once heard someone in a meeting say that being timid is a character defect. To defeat it, I need to trust in a Higher Power, remembering what I learned in Step Three about having “a new Employer. Being all powerful, He provided what we needed, if we kept close to Him and performed His work well.” (*Alcoholics Anonymous*, p. 63.)

Rather than taking on my whole life problem at once, I can focus on doing the next right thing. As it states in Step Four, I can attempt to be “a worker among workers, to be a useful member of society.” (*Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions*, p. 53)

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Going back to my list, I found the character defect of impatience raises my heart rate and blood pressure. It leads to irritability, unhappiness, and general craziness. Like anger, it causes poor relations with others. It causes me to lose my dignity and my respect for others. It also has payoffs that are similar to anger: I temporarily feel superior, and I sometimes get what I want if I throw a tantrum. I found that impatience is ultimately self-defeating.

I can honestly say I have improved in this area. The June 10 meditation from *Daily Reflections* is helpful.

“Impatient? Try levitating.

“Following a slow car in a no-passing lane, or waiting in a restaurant for the check, drives me to distraction. Before I give God a chance to slow me down, I explode, and that’s what I call being quicker than God. That repeated experience gave me an idea. I thought if I could look down on these events from God’s point of view, I might better control my feelings and behavior... Seeing things from God’s angle of vision can be very relaxing.”

Sometimes just looking forward to something in the near future is helpful in calming my impatience, like imagining sitting in my car after work. I use the broken toy analogy, which says something along the lines of, “Don’t be so impatient. God can’t fix things that you won’t let go of.” I can pray, “God, please grant me patience.”

Step Six is about understanding, progress and growth. It is a solid reference point for us to continually reflect on during quiet moments.

After all, “AA is not tears over defects, but sweat over fixing them. AA is not penitence; it is salvation.” (*Daily Reflections*, May 27)

- Joan K.



Say “Yes” to the Invitation to Step into the Sunlight of the Spirit

Experience, strength, and hope. These are three words we hear a lot around the rooms of Alcoholics Anonymous. These words remind us that we are not merely products of our past – we are individuals whose experience benefits others. We lend strength to those who need our support. Our lives and our recovery offer hope to those who do not believe they can be free.

We are a group of people who, under normal circumstances, might never mix. Yet, we are each other’s lives. For us to really make a difference in the life of an alcoholic, one thing above all is absolutely necessary: we need to share our experience. Remind the fellow alcoholic that we, too, have been in their shoes. We might look all polished and fancy, now, but believe you me; we were hot messes when we first walked into the rooms of AA. We tell it like it was. Since everyone’s story is a bit different, we focus on the feelings (although we might throw in a few drinking stories for good measure). The most important thing is that we’re honest. We speak of our experience from the heart. We don’t polish or clean things up for the sake of image management. We make sure they know how dark it was before the dawn.

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My name is Rebecca, and I’m an alcoholic. These words were not ones I was overjoyed to say right away. The thing about most alcoholics is this- we like to drink so why would we ever admit we have a problem and need to stop. I was no different. I tried every way, shape, and form to make myself not an alcoholic.

I never did feel quite right. Looking back on my life I can see that I was always trying to feel better, be better,

fit in, and look the part. I grew up with the same girls since I was five years old, and even though I didn’t need to fit in, I felt like a square peg in a round hole. I felt awkward and unloved. I was sensitive and demanded reassurance that I was loved. I wanted to be your best friend, and yours, and hers too. I wanted validation because deep down inside, I didn’t value myself. I wanted you to value me, so I could value me. My whole life, I’ve looked for outside things to fix an inside job.

Once I found alcohol, I was fixed. I could turn off my bad thoughts with a few glasses of wine. I never drank normally. From the very first time I drank, I drank excessively. I didn’t have an “off” button. When I started drinking in high school, access to alcohol was an issue, so my drinking career didn’t take off until college. I wasn’t a huge partier. I was more of a wine and cigarettes at home kind of girl. I often drank by myself. It was my down time, the time in my day when I could numb myself and feel free.

As life got harder as a result of my drinking, I turned to more alcohol. To the outsider it wouldn’t make sense, but it made perfect sense to me. Bad stuff was happening to me and I wasn’t causing it. I was a victim, don’t you see?

Like any good drinker, I tried lots of things to curb my habit. I tried drinking only one glass of wine, but once I started, I figured three drinks would be just as normal as one. Five drinks seemed rather normal on bad days so why shouldn’t I allow myself five on good days? The same thing always happened. As soon as I started, I couldn’t stop. My heart hurt. I’d ask God to help me be okay and I would promise that I wouldn’t drink like this again. However, I told myself that since this time was the last time; why not go out with a bang? Usually I would be drinking again the next night, unless the hangover was bad enough to put off drinking until the day after that.

After years of the same old routine, I was tired. I was drinking five times a week, with zero ability to curb or control it. Work was suffering, school was suffering, my marriage was suffering, and my body was suffering.

Better to Do One Thing Well Than Many Badly

One night I decided I needed help. I found a late-night AA meeting and walked in, alone and afraid. I was called on to speak. I cried, but I don't remember what else I said. After I was done, a young woman sat beside me and asked if I needed to talk. She introduced me to the person who would become my sponsor.

From that night to today, more than five years later, I haven't taken a drink. I was 25 years old and done with drinking. I mourned the loss of alcohol. Actually, I mourned the fantasy of alcohol. I loved the idea of having drinks with friends at a restaurant, enjoying conversation and banter. The reality of drinking went something like this: We'd buy a bottle of wine. I'd stare at the bottle, trying to figure out how to get more than my friend without her realizing it, and how I could make it seem like ordering another bottle was her idea. Obsession was not fun for me. It was a prison. Despite what my mind was telling me, I never mastered drinking socially.

What I've found in my sobriety is that I don't need to drink to feel a part of. I can go to dinner with friends and order iced tea instead of wine and have more fun and more conversation than I did when I was drinking. I'm not missing anything by not drinking. As a sober woman, I'm getting oh-so-much more than I ever imagined.

Today my life is beautiful. I have a happy and loving marriage. I've had two children in sobriety. I graduated college – a little later than I had planned – but I did it. I have a job where I show up on time and try my hardest. I go to AA meetings, yoga, church, and the Discovery Museum. I am a mother, a daughter, a friend, a sister, and a wife to people who not only love me but respect me, too. I offer hope to those alcoholics who don't know how beautiful it is to be sober, but want out of the darkness.

To those alcoholics still suffering, I say, "Get over here. Walk, run, and crawl, if you have to. The darkness is lonely and terrifying. But oh, my God, the sunlight of sobriety is so beautiful."

~ Rebecca F.

Tonight I had the good fortune of going to a Tuesday night meeting. It's a meeting that I attend when I'm able. This was my third meeting since Saturday, meaning I had attended three meetings in four days. It was a good start to the week.

As is customary, the secretary asked for any announcements from the floor and in response a woman approached the microphone. As she did, the man next to me grumbled quietly, "the Intergroup Rep."

I found myself feeling agitated as the Intergroup Representative made her way through her report. I had already heard this same report twice this week at the Saturday morning and Sunday night meetings. Ugh.

My irritation then began to bother me. I have served as an Intergroup Representative and more recently served on the Central Office Service Board. I am convinced that Intergroup and our Central Office provide incredibly vital services in our community. I did not achieve this outlook overnight. It took being involved in service to fully appreciate their roles. I believe it is important for all members to understand what is happening throughout AA in Silicon Valley. I also believe meeting-level reports are the best conduit of that information.

My attention was drawn to the Fifth Tradition, and the role Intergroup plays in freeing each group to focus on its primary purpose, to carry the message to the alcoholic. One intended consequence of having a Central Office is that there is a primary contact point for people who are interested in learning more about Alcoholics Anonymous.

Intergroup Representatives communicate the need for volunteers to ensure the phones are staffed at all times. Central Office has regular, posted business hours to make sure people and organizations seeking literature and information about AA have predictable access. Through the diverter, anyone who has a desire to stop drinking or find a meeting can find what they're looking for 24 hours a day.

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Can an Alcoholic Be Saved When the Fifth Step Brings No Relief?



When it came time for me to take Step Six, I found myself in a quandary. I had done my Fourth Step as fearlessly and thoroughly as I thought I could have and I spared nothing in telling my sponsor all of the dirty details. Yet I felt none of the relief that people so often describe having taken Step Five.

I really agonized over my Sixth Step. How was I ever going to be rid of those insidious character defects that had brought me to my knees on an acrid tide of alcohol fueled by self-will and self-loathing? It made no sense to me. These defects (all the usual ones and a few that I was sure were unique) were the faulty filter through which I had defined myself and related to the world around me; so much were they a part of my being that I began to wonder if I was one of those hopeless alcoholics who was doomed to fall through the cracks. How could anyone, even G-d Himself, save me from them...and from myself?

When I look back at how naïve and misguided I was – and not very long ago at all – I’m reminded of something my sponsor seems to tell me at every turn in this, my first year of sobriety: Stop trying to figure everything out! With that (and the benefit of hindsight), it seems so clear now: Who am I to be trying to figure out G-d’s Will for me? Did I not, in taking Step Three, make the decision to turn my will and my life over to His care? Where in Step Three did it say anything about needing to understand how this would occur? My only job is to be willing.

And so there it was, as plain as day, in 75-year-old language that has helped millions of people just like me. All I had to do was become entirely ready to have G-d remove all of my defects of character. Nowhere in the Big Book does it say that I had to rid myself of them. Nowhere does it say that I am meant to understand how He, in His infinite wisdom and grace, would remove them from me. Nor does it even say that He would remove them all in any discernable timeframe or fashion! All I needed to do was become willing.

The principle underlying Step Six is just that – willingness. In my opinion, willingness is the principle at the heart of the entire program of Alcoholics Anonymous. Was it not willingness to surrender in the face of indisputable defeat that brought us to the rooms of AA in the first place? And is it not the same willingness, summoned on a daily basis, which keeps us coming back? No one among us can hope to recover from the seemingly hopeless state of mind and body without willingness. The rest, I had to learn, is up to Him.

~ Stephanie L.

Tradition Six – A Skeptic Comes to Believe He Will Find a Home in AA

I've always been critical and skeptical of advertisements, corporate sponsorship, and consumerist culture. I remember being appalled at the latent messages found within marketing campaigns. As a punk-rock fanatic, I rejected cultural norms and indulged in the hedonistic lifestyle that ultimately landed me in Alcoholics Anonymous.

As a newly sober alcoholic, that judgment and skepticism remained strong. I was particularly skeptical of the members of the fellowship who seemed recovered and put together. As I remained sober, the judgment slipped away, and sometimes returns when I don't practice the principles. I began to trust the voice of my Higher Power expressed through the members of our fellowship.

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Despite my initial impressions, I had difficulty finding ideological discrepancies between the guiding principles of our program and my critical perceptions of mainstream culture. This gave me much-needed faith in our fellowship and allowed me to truly believe that there is a place for me in Alcoholics Anonymous.

I slowly awakened to the fact that, because of our traditions, AA's policy of cooperation without affiliation gives AA autonomy from outside influences that would divert us from our primary purpose. I absolutely believe that if I had seen entities such as “Alcoholics Anonymous General Hospital,” “The Church of the 12-Steps,” or had seen that AA was affiliated with local and federal governments, the angst-ridden anarchist in me would have run back to the bottle. Fortunately I found no such

points to critique. We only do one thing in AA: we carry the message to the still-suffering alcoholic. Any secondary purposes would convolute our message of hope, and detract fellow alcoholics from darkening our doors.

Some newcomers are confused at AA because we sign court cards as a courtesy. I remember having a discussion with some friends about this, because one of us believed that signing the cards displays a level of implied affiliation with the court systems. The eventual result of the discussion was that judges who sentence individuals to AA is an outside issue (Tradition Ten). We sign the cards as a gesture of cooperation (Tradition Six), and individual meeting secretaries can choose to not sign them if they wish (Tradition Four). By weaving together the collective wisdom of our Twelve Traditions, we came up with a solution that we believed to be rooted in AA principles, and thus expressing the voice of a loving God in our group.

The biggest takeaway from Tradition Six for me is that “cooperation without affiliation” establishes and maintains the credibility of Alcoholics Anonymous as we relate to the rest of the world we inhabit. In this Tradition, we set a precedent for our spiritual path of carrying the message, and avoid the pitfalls that would inhibit the integrity of our fellowship.

In my daily living, the practice of this tradition means that I must take special precautions in avoiding anything that may hinder my primary purpose as a human being. I must always consider whether or not the desire for money property and prestige is preventing me from being of maximum service to God and my fellows.

– Coree H.



Honest, Fearless Self-reflection Leads to Relationship Success

“Don’t get into any relationships during your first year of sobriety!” That was the advice old-timers freely gave to newcomers when I got sober. During my first year sober I was very busy going to meetings, working the steps, going to sober dances and enjoying my new sober life, so it was not a huge problem to stay out of relationships. I had been pretty successful, I thought, when it came to finding dates when I was drinking. I now know that I was fooling myself about my impressive track record in the dating game. In truth, I had collected a string of “lower companions” because I was incapable of seeing and ridding myself of the manipulative and dishonest behaviors that made up my life.

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I started looking for love soon after my first AA birthday. I quickly assessed my group of AA friends, which included a large number of single men with whom I regularly went to coffee after meetings. Not one of them piqued my interest nor had any of them given a single hint that they might like something more than a friendly coffee. This was true of guys outside of the program as well. No matter what I did, no one asked me for a date. I asked my friends what was wrong with me. They couldn’t see anything wrong on the outside. I was getting very concerned about not being able to get a date but didn’t know what to do.

I went to one of my regular meetings one Friday night when I had just over two years of sobriety. When I got home, I felt a strong impulse to write in my diary. Before

I knew it, I was writing a fearless moral inventory on relationships. My writing led me to see the truth about my part in almost every one of my relationships. When I finished writing my inventory I was crying like a baby.

The next morning I called my sponsor and asked her to hear my Fifth Step. She suggested that I come to her house. In previous inventories I was incapable of being fearless and honest with myself and with others. Sharing that Fifth Step with my sponsor began a significant change to my life and to my program. Every interaction I had with people changed from that day forward.

When we were done, my sponsor and I went from her house to our regular Saturday meeting. As I was getting coffee, one of the guys from my regular crowd asked me to sit with him. That night he asked me on a date. I said, “yes.”

During that same week, an unusual incident occurred: I was at a stop light when a man in the car next to me signaled me to roll down my window. When I did, he asked me, “Where have you been all of my life. Will you marry me?” It was a line right out of the movies for sure!

Before I went on that first date with my friend who asked me to sit with him at the Saturday meeting, I never had a spark of interest in him. When I said yes to the date, there were no lightning bolts, just a calm knowledge that I honestly could go out with him and not have my own agenda. In May we celebrated 29 years of marriage. What a difference the steps make in sobriety and in life!

~ Anonymous

The Concepts Outlook for Summer is Bleak

For anyone who decided that this is the year they're going to read one of our "12 Concepts for World Service" every month, I have bad news. And I'm sorry to tell you this, but someone should.

You probably chugged through the first five Concepts without much trouble, and actually even enjoyed them - most people do. They make so much sense, and go so well with our way of life, that you were already using some of them without knowing it. They're a natural extension of Tradition Two, and clearly necessary to guide our service entities, from the home groups all the way to GSO in New York.

But when June rolls around, you're going to hit a wall. Concept 6 is as tough as old shoe-leather. And that's not all - Concepts 7 and 8 are no joke, either. Together these three describe the relationship of our elected delegates to our General Service trustees, and the relationship of those trustees to the corporate directors of AA World Services and the Grapevine. (Editor's note: this part was so dry that we fell asleep editing it, twice, and cut

some of it for the sake of public safety.) So if you're not a lawyer, and don't have a service sponsor or service study group to help you cross this literary desert, it's going to be a long, dry summer.

Sure, better times are ahead. Concept 9, on leadership in service and sponsorship, contains some of Bill's best writing and provides practical guidance on many tough issues. Concept 10 is a clear, simple gem that you'll apply in all walks of life. Eleven is long but not difficult, and Concept 12, our "Service Bill of Rights", is easy and actually very inspiring.

Why don't more people know this? IMHO, it's because untold millions have given up when they hit Concept 6. (This is an estimate.)

So, if you're facing Concepts Six through Eight on your own, best of luck, and I hope your summer is otherwise pleasant. I'm sorry to break it to you this way, but you had a right to know.

~ Jim F.

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Once the suffering alcoholic arrives at a meeting, members are there to carry the message of recovery. Our purpose is clear; offering the gift of sobriety from one to another. As we learn, we can't keep sobriety unless we give it away.

By the end of the Intergroup Representative's report tonight, I was once again incredibly grateful for all that our volunteers do for Intergroup and our Central Office. I was also grateful that all three of the meetings I attended this week have Intergroup Representatives, and through their service, I am kept informed of what is happening in AA throughout Santa Clara County.

Thank you for your continued service and for making your reports, despite the grumbling and rustling that can be heard from the few irritated, impatient members. Persevere and keep up the good work! We are all better served because of your efforts and are freed to do what we do best, carry the message of recovery to those who are still suffering.

~A.K.

Upcoming Deadlines

July 2015

Deadline: June 17

Step Seven, Tradition Seven

Seventh Step Principle: Humility

August 2015

Deadline: July 22

Step Eight, Tradition Eight

Eighth Step Principle: Forgiveness

September 2015

Deadline: Aug. 19

Step Nine, Tradition Nine

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3 PI/CPC MEETING: 6pm OUTREACH MTG: 6:30pm Trinity Church 3151 Union Ave., SJ INTERGROUP MTG: 7:30pm	4	5	6 SECRETARY'S WORKSHOP 10am, Central Office
7	8	9	10 NORTH COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE MEETING 7:30pm	11	12	13 PI/CPC Workshop 10am, Central Office Intergroup Play 7pm, Willow Glen United Methodist
14 Intergroup Play 2:30pm Willow Glen United Methodist Church, SJ	15 BRIDGING THE GAP MEETING: 7pm 1980 E. Hamilton Ave., SJ	16 SO COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE MEETING: 7pm	17	18	19	20 DIVERTER/12TH STEPPERS WORKSHOP 10am, Central Office
21	22	23 H & I Committee 7pm 1980 E. Hamilton Ave.,SJ	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

LOCAL EVENTS

- June 13-14** SCCAA presents OUR EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT US: Willow Glen United Methodist Church, 1420 Newport Ave., SJ
 June 13th, Sat., - 7pm June 14th, Sun., - 2:30pm \$15. Purchase Advanced Tickets at Central Office
- July 26** Broads Without Booze Semi-Annual Women's Luncheon: United Irish Center 2700 45th Ave., San Francisco, 11:30-2pm
- August 9** Unity Day - All Day Event - The Scottish Rite Center, 2455 Masonic Drive, San Jose, CA
- August 15** Old Timer Meeting: 1:30pm - 3:00pm, Lincoln Glen Church, 2700 Booksin Ave., San Jose, CA

EVENTS AROUND THE COUNTRY AND GLOBE

- July 2 - 5** 2015 International Convention: Georgia World Congress Center, Atlanta, GA www.aa.org

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Please send news and information about your group's activities before the end of the month so we can get them in the COIN.

We accept them in any form, but emailing a flyer is best:

aasanjose@comcast.net

Telephone Calls Received

During May 2015

Daytime at Central Office..... **374**

Daytime 12 Step Calls..... **5**

(Evening 12 Step Call information is not available.)

An average of just over 8,000 hits are made on our website each month!!

**I AM RESPONSIBLE...
WHEN ANYONE, ANYWHERE,
REACHES OUT FOR HELP,
I WANT THE HAND OF A.A.
ALWAYS TO BE THERE.
AND FOR THAT: I AM RESPONSIBLE.**

To all the members and groups who support us,
WE THANK YOU!

SPEAKER MEETINGS

Serenity Speaker Meeting

Sundays at 6:15 p.m.

West Valley Presbyterian Church: 6191 Bollinger Rd., Cupertino

Grapevine Speakers Meeting

Fridays at 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church
728 W. Fremont Ave. (at Hollenbeck), Sunnyvale

Second Tradition Group of AA

Saturdays at 8 p.m.

Lincoln Glen Church, 2700 Booksin Ave, San Jose

Remember We Deal With Alcohol

Saturdays at 8 p.m.

St. Mark's Church, 1957 Pruneridge Ave., Santa Clara

Saturday Nite Live Group

Fridays at 8 p.m.

2634 Union Ave., San Jose

Saturday Morning Fellowship

Saturday at 10 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church
728 W. Fremont Ave. (at Hollenbeck), Sunnyvale

MEETING CHANGES

NEW

Too Early Big Book Study: Sat., 8AM, Church of Christ, 1818 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View.

Mandarin Alcoholics Anonymous Group: Sun., 11AM, AACI, 2400 Moorpark Ave., Room 202, San Jose. (Starts January 4th)

Happy, Joyous, Free (Transwomen): Fri. 7PM Billy DeFrank LGBT Center: 938 The Alameda, near Race St., San Jose. (2nd and 4th Fridays only)

Morning Reflections: Thurs., 6:45AM, We Care Group: Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 1989 E. Calaveras Blvd, Milpitas.

Big Book Study: Sat., 10:30AM, Cornerstone Fellowship Group: 1600 Dell Ave., (2nd Floor), Campbell.

Desi's In Recovery: Sat., 4PM, Covenant Presbyterian Church: 670 E. Meadow Dr. @ Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. (Languages used include most from India and Pakistan)

The Family Afterwards: Wed., 6PM, Los Altos Lutheran Church, 460 S. El Monte, Los Altos (Room 8).

CHANGED

Freedom Fellowship: Has moved to: Foothill Covenant Church, 1555 Oak Ave., Los Altos. (Monday - Friday meetings only, 9:30PM meetings no longer meeting).

LGBT Happy Destiny Group: Sat., 5:30PM, Conscious Living Center, Mt. View, **Moved to:** Covenant Presbyterian Church, 670 E. Meadow Dr., Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, (Library).

Veterans of Alcohol North: Tues., 6PM, Veterans Center, 278 N 2nd Street, San Jose **Moved to:** 401 N. 1st Street, San Jose.

Sunrisers Group: Sun., 7AM, Denny's Restaurant, 3715 El Camino Real, San Jose. **Time Changed to:** 6:30 AM.

Fireside Drunx (Men)(Book Study): Mon., 8PM, Change Recovery House, Los Gatos. Changed to **Thurs., 6PM**, Calvary Church: 16330 Los Gatos Blvd at Nino Ave., Red Brick Bldg, Los Gatos.

10th Step Meeting: Wed., 6PM, Gilroy Groups: 7511 Gourmet Alley, Gilroy. Name changed to **Wednesday 6pm Speaker Discussion.**

NO LONGER MEETING

Change: Sun., 8PM, Change Recovery House, 526 Page Str. (near San Carlos & Meridian Ave.)

Page St. Firing Squad: Thurs., 8PM, Change Recovery House, 526 Page Str. (near San Carlos & Meridian Ave.)

We Are not Saints: Tues., 7:30PM, New Creation Lutheran Church, 7275 Santa Teresa Blvd @ Avenida Espana.

Sunday Night Big Book Study: Sun., 6PM, Conerstone Fellowship Group, 1600 Dell Ave., (2nd Floor), Campbell

Steps to Freedom: Sun., 7PM, Alano Club West, 1555 S. 7th Street, San Jose.

Nooner at the Club: Mon., Noon, Alano Club West, 1555 S. 7th Street, San Jose.

Birthday Contributions

BIRTHDAY CELEBRANT	YEARS	CONTRIBUTIONS	BIRTHDAY
Kate D.	9	Carol B.	05/01/2006
Larry T.	50	Larry T.	05/05/1965
Lisa	9	Anonymous	05/16/2006
Dennis S.	22	Bunny G.	05/17/1993
Dee Dee S.	7	Carol B.	05/19/2008
Bradley B.	1	Bunny G.	05/22/2014
Peggy Z.	41	Aileen B.	05/29/1974

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! 139 YEARS OF SOBRIETY!!

If you would like to participate or honor a friend, please use the birthday forms at your Meeting or Central Office. Birthdays are listed in recognition of contributions made to Central Office on a member's behalf, be it by themselves or a friend, for a sobriety milestone and will be listed in this section (unless requested otherwise).



IN MEMORIAM

(Leslie) Steven Harms, passed on 4/10/2015

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12 Step opportunities



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InterGroup Minutes

May 6, 2015

- Carol B., Intergroup Chairperson, opened the meeting at 7:30 PM followed by a Moment of Silence and the Serenity Prayer.
- Lisa read the definition of Intergroup.
- Ray read the 12 Traditions.
- 3 New Intergroup Reps:
 - Ray, Saturday Night Live Group
 - Danny, Thursday Night Men's Group
 - Lisa, Pass It On Group
- Visitors
 - Jim
 - Ryan
- Birthdays:
 - Blake, 2 yrs.
 - Bruce, 32 yrs.
 - John, 11 yrs.
 - Ross, 26 yrs.
 - Darcy, 18 yrs.
 - Fran, 27 yrs.
 - Lisa, 6 months.
 - Robby, 7 yrs.
- 7th Tradition
- Corrections or Additions to the agenda (None)
- Corrections or Additions to the previous month's minutes (Minutes approved)
- Treasurer's Report – Joe B (next report will be in July)
- 65 voting Intergroup representatives in attendance.

Reports

Intergroup Chair, Carol B.

Thank you Devin for making the coffee again! Ryan volunteered to be our clean-up person.

There will be a Traditions Workshop on May 16, 1-4 at Saint Mark's Church (listed in the COIN).

A \$5 donation is suggested; please bring something to share and learn how to apply the Traditions to your life.

We will be having an election this evening for the vacancy on the Central Service Board.

The PA system is present; thus, those giving reports--remember to cue up in groups of 3 for your report at the microphone. Please limit your reports to 2-3 minutes with an emphasis on your take-away message for Intergroup Representatives to take back to their meetings.

Central Service Board, Ross J.

The Board met April 23 and reviewed the Treasurer's Report; CD balances look good. Contributions are still down ~15% from last year; our inventory is as cataloged. Meeting guide sales have dropped slightly, potentially because of web/smart-phone access to meeting schedules. Everything is in "ship-shape."

The PA system was purchased and now belongs as property and the responsibility of Intergroup. The PA system can be made available as seen fit for other AA events in Santa Clara County. Fifty to sixty groups are actively utilizing group insurance available through Central Office. The take-away is, again, that we're looking forward to electing a new board member tonight.

Central Office, Bruce

I attended the CNCA Pre-Conference Assembly in Pleasanton on April 11. I had the opportunity to discuss several issues--new pamphlets, changes to the Service Manual that affect Central Offices, Insurance, Grapevine, etc. This connection with General Service and the give and take that occurs are important and valuable to us.

Remember, play tickets for "Our Experience Has Taught Us" are available and can be purchased at Central Office over the phone, by sending a check, or through a local salesperson!

Why do we call them Diverter Volunteers? "Diverter" was a Code-a-phone brand name.

The take-away is, again, the play!

PI/CPC, Chris/Bryan

The PI committee had its meeting earlier this evening. PI can always use volunteers.

The workshop is the second Saturday of every month, 10:00 AM at Central Office.

CPC is instrumental in getting the message and purpose of AA to the professional community.

Recent success stories include a person who saw one of the presentations, identified with one of the speakers, and is now herself coming up on 9 months of sobriety. Also, a substance abuse presentation inspired student therapists to bring substance abuse treatment into their practice.

There is a good article in the Grapevine this month about CPC and what we do.

Four presentations are coming up shortly for CPC. We are looking for presenters, speakers of professional conduct and demeanor, and lastly—liaisons with the professional community.

12th Step Committee, Bill D.

Does anybody not know what the 12th step committee is or does? The 12th Step Committee Workshop is the 3rd Saturday of every month at 10:00 AM at Central Office.

Daytime Coordinator, Bruce (for Mike)

No Report.

Nights & Weekends Diverter Coordinator, Dominic

The diverter is our 24/7 telephone outreach to connect those looking for sobriety and/or finding a 12th step committee member to work with them. Open shifts are the 3rd Monday 7-11 PM and the 4th Tuesday 4:30 – 7 PM. There is a one-year sobriety requirement. Shifts are open for alternates/volunteers for the diverter. Please encourage anybody who might be willing to attend the workshop on the 3rd Saturday of every month at 10:00 AM at Central Office.

Outreach Committee, Laura

Outreach makes certain that every meeting has an Intergroup Rep and that every meeting listed in the guide is still actively participating. If you know of a meeting without a rep, tell them about Intergroup and have them send a representative. Ask secretaries at meetings you attend if they have an Intergroup rep. The take-away is that Outreach is important.

COIN, Marianne

Thank you for the stories submitted this month to the COIN. Everything you need to know about upcoming topics in on page 9. Submit your stories to or email Marianne at coin@asaanjose.org

Website, Josh

The Technology Team meeting currently has five members and can use more! We are still looking for a graphics designer and programmers. We were all really amazed to see the new Portland AA website. Check it out--it is inspiring. A Wordpress plug-in (12 step meeting list) has piqued a lot of interest and potential collaboration. Go to asaanjose.org/technology for more information about joining our team and contributing.

Activities Committee, Linda

August 15th is the annual Old Timers Meeting. It will be held at Lincoln Glen Church in San Jose.

Old/Ongoing Business, Carol B.

Purchase of the PA system has been completed; the PA system is available for AA activities in Santa Clara County.

An election commenced to fill the vacancy on the Central Service Board. Carol explained the voting procedure completely.

The 5 candidates were Anne Q, Judith L-G, Jim F, Bob S and Al; each gave some background information, qualification considerations, sobriety date, etc.

Jim F. was elected to the Central Service board.

New Business

No new business.

Other Service Committee Reports

Unity Day Liaison, Devin

I was unable to attend April's meeting but will attend the meeting this month and will report on new developments at June's Intergroup meeting.

NCCAA, Dennis

The next NCCAA conference is in Auburn, CA June 5th, 6th and 7th. A flier is in the COIN. Go to norcalaa.org for more info.

Hospitals and Institutions, Tina

Sandi has ended her commitment, and Tina is now the H&I Intergroup Liaison. The purpose of H&I is to carry the message of Alcoholics Anonymous to the alcoholic who is confined. H&I meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7pm at the First Congregational Church of San Jose, 1980 Hamilton Ave. at Leigh, San Jose 95025.

Area 71 contributions to the Pink Can for March were \$5,728.23

YTD contributions are \$24,849.23

There are many opportunities for service. Please see Tina or contact her at (650) 228-6137.

Bridging the Gap, Jan (for George)

Bridging the Gap is a committee that supports that very important first step for alcoholics who have just been released from hospitals, treatment centers, and other institutions by providing a temporary contact. BTG helps newcomers make the transition to AA in their own communities.

The BTG committee meeting is held the 3rd Monday of the month at the First Congregational Church at Hamilton & Leigh at 7pm.

btgsantaclaracounty@gmail.com

North County General Service, Marianne

All members of District 4 General Service are looking forward to the 2015 Post Conference Assembly this weekend in Eureka.

South County General Service, Paul

District 40 General Service had five new GSRs at our last meeting. We also are excited to hear from our area delegate in Eureka.

SCCYPAA, Alexis

SCCYPAA is Santa Clara County Young People in Alcoholics Anonymous.

Alexis can be contacted at (408) 306-3963.

Open Forum

Report from the 7th tradition collection this evening: \$100.00.

Meeting closed with The Responsibility Statement at 8:30.

INTERGROUP CENTRAL OFFICE OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, INC.

Profit & Loss

May 2015

	May 15	May 14	Jan - May 15
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
3030 - Contributions-General	6,516.19	9,128.97	57,786.11
3050 - Group Insurance (Group premium payments)	4,045.00	2,820.00	4,120.00
8010 - Literature Sales	5,472.75	5,349.71	23,524.63
8020 - Meeting Guide Sales	588.50	511.50	2,897.76
8050 - Activities Committee	0.00	0.00	5,928.42
8055 - Central Office Events	1,425.00	996.00	2,625.00
8060 - Newsletter	0.00	10.00	30.00
Total Income	<u>18,047.44</u>	<u>18,816.18</u>	<u>96,911.92</u>
Cost of Goods Sold			
5000 - Cost of Goods Sold			
5100 - Cost of Inventory Sold	4,307.22	3,940.75	18,471.95
5150 - Cost of Meeting Directories	0.00	203.06	1,770.84
Total 5000 - Cost of Goods Sold	<u>4,307.22</u>	<u>4,143.81</u>	<u>20,242.79</u>
Total COGS	<u>4,307.22</u>	<u>4,143.81</u>	<u>20,242.79</u>
Gross Profit	<u>13,740.22</u>	<u>14,672.37</u>	<u>76,669.13</u>
Expense			
6010 - Alarm Service	0.00	0.00	414.00
6015 - Activities Committee Expense	0.00	0.00	2,767.22
6025 - Central Office Events Expense	269.70	603.13	1,629.70
6030 - Accounting and Legal Fee	0.00	1,650.00	975.00
6070 - Bank Credit card charges (Credit card costs and fees)	127.07	142.98	511.61
6140 - Conferences - Exec. Dir.	0.00	81.34	112.28
6150 - Unity Day Expense	0.00	1,500.00	0.00
6160 - Copier Expense	0.00	50.76	1,014.37
6190 - Depreciation Expense	0.00	0.00	236.00
6220 - Insurance - Worker Compensation	0.00	0.00	198.75
6225 - Insurance - Emp. Health Plan	483.95	0.00	483.95
6231 - Insurance - CGL Group Umbrella	0.00	2,137.00	0.00
6240 - Employee HRA Plan	642.81	374.35	4,426.15
6245 - Internet Access Charges	7.29	60.00	94.03
6330 - Office Expense	190.97	318.05	1,055.71
6350 - Office Furnishings - Expense	0.00	0.00	695.55
6370 - Office Paper Supply	0.00	0.00	803.39
6380 - Payroll Taxes	897.36	591.64	4,486.80
6410 - Postage	519.11	531.83	1,845.68
6430 - PI/CPC	0.00	44.51	0.00
6480 - Rent	2,346.25	2,153.90	11,503.28
6510 - Repairs & Maintenance	0.00	0.00	305.00
6540 - Salaries - Office	7,039.74	6,664.38	37,053.69
6560 - Payroll Expenses	117.62	101.00	625.26
6600 - Signing Services	200.00	300.00	1,100.00
7010 - Taxes and Licenses	0.00	60.00	0.00
7050 - Telephone	161.86	155.65	808.86
9080 - Sales Tax (Sales tax paid on purchases)	0.00	0.00	-0.57
Total Expense	<u>13,003.73</u>	<u>17,520.52</u>	<u>73,145.71</u>
Net Ordinary Income	<u>736.49</u>	<u>-2,848.15</u>	<u>3,523.42</u>
Other Income/Expense			
Other Income			
8030 - Interest Income	30.53	32.83	123.19
Total Other Income	<u>30.53</u>	<u>32.83</u>	<u>123.19</u>
Net Other Income	<u>30.53</u>	<u>32.83</u>	<u>123.19</u>
Net Income	<u><u>767.02</u></u>	<u><u>-2,815.32</u></u>	<u><u>3,646.61</u></u>

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1 INV Early Bird Group 70968	0.00	175.00	Evergreen Group 884 (Thur.)	70.00	140.00
1 INV Fremont & Hollenbeck Group 70907	83.73	83.73	Fireside Big Book Study 809 (Tues.)	175.00	175.00
1 INV Fremont & Manet Group 70975	0.00	420.00	Firing Line (The) 404 (Mon.)	0.00	646.98
1 INV Gilroy Groups 70906	0.00	840.00	Free to Be Me SJ (Women) 736 (Tues.)	0.00	140.00
1 INV One Day at a Time 70903	945.63	4,810.48	Friday Big Book Study 702 (Fri)	0.00	232.44
1 INV R and B Group 70972	0.00	980.00	G Attitude Adjustment (965)	0.00	35.00
1 INV Saturday Nite Live Group 70905	140.00	350.00	G Milpitas We Care Group 70934	0.00	980.00
1 INV Serenity Discussion 210 (Wed.)	0.00	301.00	G Primary Purpose Group 70910	0.00	100.00
1 INV Serenity First Fellowship 70902	0.00	137.50	G Remember We Deal With Alcohol 70938	0.00	286.27
1 INV South County Fellowship 70954	300.00	1,500.00	G Sunrise Group of Palo Alto 70963	0.00	1,570.00
1 INV Spiritual Progress Group 70979	0.00	2,300.00	G Sunrisers Group/Dennys 70932	483.27	2,597.72
1 INV Winchester Fellowship 70960	0.00	100.00	G Third Tradition Women's Gp, The 70979	150.05	617.11
3rd Steppers Book Study (Wom) 610 (Thur.)	107.00	459.59	Gay & Lesbian AA Big Book Disc146 (Tues.	70.00	70.00
A Vision For You 687 (Sat.)	0.00	540.05	Gay Living Sober Group 21 (Sun.)	210.00	420.00
A Vision for You Women's 802 (Tues.)	0.00	150.00	Gay Men & Women Together 85 (Mon.)	0.00	427.80
A.B.C. Women's Group 58 (Mon.)	0.00	170.80	Gay Men's Freedom 262 (Thur.)	0.00	263.02
ACYPA	0.00	1,573.93	Get Up and Go (Women) 187 (Sat.)	0.00	700.00
Almaden Valley Discussion 30 (Sun.)	0.00	251.30	Get Well Group 17 (Sun.)	0.00	235.73
Attitude Adjustment SJ 861 (Thur.)	0.00	105.00	Grace Group of AA 352 (Sat.)	0.00	689.50
B.F.E.	0.00	126.00	Grateful Live Group 535 (Mon.)	196.00	312.20
Back to Basics Saratoga Noon 151 (Tues.)	0.00	505.00	Happy Destiny (Women) 109 (Tues.)	0.00	1,089.00
Berryessa Group 527 (Wed.)	0.00	692.30	Humbly Asked 87 (Sun.)	0.00	210.00
Big Book Men's Group (Men) 106 (Tues.)	0.00	246.40	In the Solution 647 (Sat.)	0.00	306.60
Big Book Speakers Group 289 (Fri.)	0.00	612.50	Invaders Group 44 (Sun.)	0.00	250.00
Big Book Study MIpts 347 (Sat.)	0.00	140.00	Joy of Living PA 464 (Wed.)	196.00	312.20
Bill's Basement 384 (Fri.)	0.00	21.04	Just For Today 238 PA (Thur.)	196.00	312.20
Birthday Contribution 00951	216.00	922.00	Lesbians Living the Promises 349 (Fri.)	89.00	156.00
Boiled Owls (Men's) 816 (Wed)	0.00	1,480.00	LGBT Happy Destiny Group 621 (Sat.)	0.00	228.83
Bon Air Siding BB Study 202 (Wed.)	0.00	168.00	Living in the Solution MH (W) 33 (Sat.)	0.00	70.00
Bowers Fellowship 46 (Sun.)	0.00	351.74	Los Altos Group 225 (Thur.)	0.00	149.70
Cambrian Saturday Night (Chips) 376 (Sat)	0.00	700.00	Los Altos Men's Group 59 (Mon.)	0.00	935.00
Campus Group 234 (Thur.)	0.00	204.00	Los Gatos Chips 413 (Sat.)	0.00	201.67
Chip Winners (Chips) 168 (Wed.)	0.00	446.65	Meditation Meeting LA 39 (Sat.)	0.00	66.00
Chips and Dyps (Chips) 559 (Tues.)	196.00	312.20	Men's Big Book (Caveman Gp) 659 (Sun.)	0.00	449.00
Completely Out of Context 127 (Wed)	0.00	23.26	Men's Group 97 (Mon.)	0.00	400.88
Desi's In Recovery (723)	25.00	50.00	Men's Honesty Group 26 (Sat.)	441.70	1,157.80
Early Fresh Start 793 (Sat.)	0.00	19.75	Men's Single Problem Study Gp 220 (Thur.)	0.00	286.26
Early Monday Night 68 (Mon.)	0.00	255.50	Men's Topic Meeting 137 (Tues.)	0.00	183.00
Early Tuesday Group 119 (Tues.)	0.00	637.20	Midday Women's Group 91 (Mon.)	280.00	575.00
Easier Way Group 290 (Fri.)	0.00	289.00	Monday at a Time 208 (Mon.)	0.00	204.25
East Enders Group 720 (Thur.)	0.00	125.00	Mountain Miracles 882 (Thur.)	0.00	67.20
East Valley Group 322 (Fri.)	0.00	218.40	Mountain View Group 350 (Sat.)	0.00	284.80
Eleventh Step Meditation Mtg 276 (Thur.)	0.00	70.00	New Nooners 808 (Mon.)	65.00	205.00
Entire Abstinence 467 (Mon.)	0.00	233.54	New People's Group 3 (Sun.)	0.00	301.00

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New Steps for Living 20 (Sun.)	0.00	461.22	What's Happening Today 552 (Thur.)	0.00	3.00
No Bull Big Book 655 (Fri.)	0.00	315.00	Women's Brunch 640 (Sat.)	0.00	540.00
Other Wednesday Nite,The (Men) 209 (Wed)	600.00	600.00	Women on the Move 570 (Wed.)	0.00	300.75
Personal 00911	50.00	492.00	Women Sharing the Solution 519 (Thur.)	0.00	151.90
Plaza Del Rey Group 52 (Sun.)	0.00	286.00		6,416.19	57,686.11
Primary Purpose - Beginners 864	0.00	0.00			
Queer and Sober 671 (Sat.)	0.00	147.00			
Recovery Roulette 326 (Thurs.)	0.00	82.60			
Rule #62 Men's Meeting 049 (Thur.)	0.00	210.00			
Saturday Night Promises 847 (Sat.)	0.00	650.00			
Second Tradition Group Spkr 721 (Sat.)	0.00	521.00			
Serenity Speaker Meeting 533 (Sun)	0.00	463.45			
Shared Gift, The (Women) 61 (Mon.)	0.00	587.66			
Signs of Sobriety (ASL) 402 (Mon.)	0.00	25.00			
Single Problem Topic (Men's) 582 (Mon.)	0.00	560.00			
Sisters in Sobriety 548 (Thur.)	0.00	207.20			
Sisters Seeking Serenity 858 (Wed.)	0.00	515.20			
Sizzler Group 27 (Sun.)	0.00	214.00			
South Valley Men's 845 (Thur.)	162.11	272.01			
South Valley Women's Surrender 88 (Mon.)	0.00	126.00			
Spiritual Awakening 813 (Tues.)	139.30	264.50			
Spiritual Step Study 233 (Sun.)	0.00	769.10			
St. Luke's Group 113 (Tues.)	0.00	490.00			
Step Along (Women) 638 (Wed.)	0.00	96.17			
Step Study (Women) LG 820 (Wed.)	0.00	85.43			
Sunday Night Recovery 23 (Sun.)	0.00	700.00			
Sunshine Group noon 243 (Thur.)	70.00	210.00			
T.G.I.F. Speaker/Discussion 298 (Fri.)	196.00	312.20			
Ten O'Clock High 890 (Tues.)	280.00	280.00			
There Is a Solution (Men) MH 732 (Thur)	0.00	600.00			
Third Tradition SJ 511 (Mon.)	0.00	50.00			
Trinity Group 370 (Sat.)	0.00	140.00			
Truly Happy Hour 324 (Fri.)	0.00	276.50			
Tuesday Night Happy Hour 796	0.00	80.00			
Tuesday Night Men's Mtg 525 (Tues.)	0.00	1,085.00			
Unknown	0.00	252.00			
Veterans of Alcohol NorthH 338 (Tues.)	100.00	100.00			
Villages Group of AA, The 406 (Mon.)	0.00	398.00			
Waves of Healing 526 (Mon.)	0.00	200.00			
We Are Not Saints 12 & 12 520 (Tues.)	0.00	60.00			
West Valley Fellowship 427 (Wed.)	183.40	183.40			
West Valley Fellowship (Chips) 374 (Sat.)	0.00	184.80			