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The Importance of The Traditions

When I was new, my sponsor told me I needed to study the Traditions right along with taking the steps. When I asked, "Why do I need to study those?" She responded, "How do you know if you're breaking any?" I didn't want to do that, so I started studying the Traditions.

I need to be responsible and ensure the survival of Alcoholics Anonymous. In order to do that, I need to study the history of how our Traditions were formed in the first place. I need to make sure I do my best to adhere to the principles of the Traditions to keep AA alive.

In Santa Clara County, there are a few Steps & Traditions Study meetings, but none are devoted solely to the Traditions. There have been Traditions "Workshops" being held recently, which

appears to be something apart from our personal recovery program. Earlier this year, there were a few people who started talking about a weekly meeting to



study & discuss the traditions on a regular basis, and now there's a Traditions Study Group in Campbell that started in the beginning of June that is thriving. The discussions are lively, and many newcomers attend this group and have amazing insights on how to personalize the Traditions in their

daily lives.

We hope more Traditions study groups start sprouting up all over the county. Our group members are now talking about starting a Concepts meeting as well.

The first page of the traditions Illustrated Pamphlet states:

As newcomers, many of us say to ourselves, "Let the group officers worry about the Traditions. I'm just an average member. They're rules for running groups, aren't they? And everybody tells me, 'There are no rules in AA'." Then we look closer and find that the Traditions are **not** rules-and they are **not** just for officers. They have deep meaning for each one of us, as the Twelve Steps do. As co-founder Bill W. said, "Our Traditions are a guide to better ways of working and living."

~Anonymous~



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General Service Article

North County General Service District 04 and South County General Service District 40 successfully co-hosted the 2010 California Northern Coastal Area 06 Summer Assembly on August 7th. We were very lucky to have Larry M., District 40 Alternate DCMC extraordinaire, to successfully organize the assembly. It took a large team to pull off this big event and our dedicated servants did a fantastic job!

We feasted on pasta and salad skillfully prepared and served by our very own Spanish Sub-District 004. Our friends from SCCYPAA, WACYPAA, and ACYPAA showed up bright and early to assist with parking, registration, and refreshments, thank you! Our CNCA06 Officers provided us with several interesting workshops:

- Vulnerable members in A.A.
- How do we share the role of the General Service Office with the groups?
- Is A.A. growing?
- The Concepts: Tools for the GSR / Tools for Life.
- Anonymity in the Digital Age.
- Relevance of the Grapevine / La Vina.

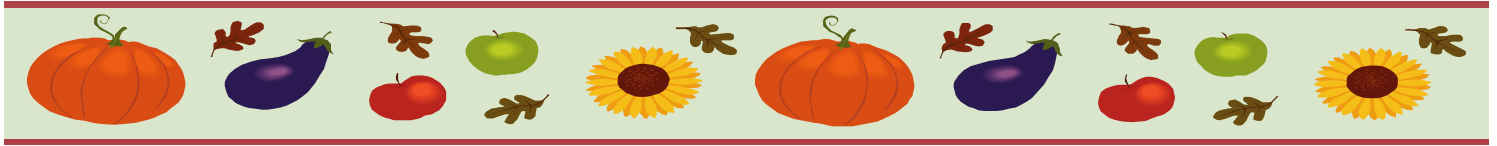
The Summer Assembly was held at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. 356 alcoholics, mostly General Service Representatives, from all over Northern California attended the assembly.

As it so happens, the County Fair was also being held at the fairgrounds on the 7th. We did have some stragglers from the fair come into the assembly and I enjoyed watching their reactions. My favorite response was from a man who asked me what was happening. When I told him it was a service assembly for AA, he said, "on a Saturday... during the day?!?" He was shocked and couldn't get out of the hall fast enough. There was another older couple who informed us that their son should be with us. Some A.A. members also happened to stumble upon the assembly and said, "We wish we had known sooner."

All in all, it was a wonderful event and I am thankful to all those who dedicated so many hours to ensure that Santa Clara County AA was well represented!

Nichole L., District 40

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General Service Article

(encompassing AA as a whole)

I am grateful to have this opportunity to briefly share some of my views and experience with general service in alcoholics anonymous. I'm sure everybody relates to feeling that perhaps they don't get called on enough in our normal meetings, so I'm sure you can understand how much I appreciate this chance. General Service has been the most uplifting and rewarding commitment I have had in my sobriety. People in AA always talk about feeling different, indeed a disease of loneliness and isolation. A quote from the book says "the realm of the spirit is all inclusive." I take this quote to mean, in part, that nobody is made to feel left out by activities which are spiritual in nature. The general service body of AA has always been most welcoming and really made me feel not only a part of, but encouraged and appreciated.

In District 04 we currently have 45 General Service Representatives while there are 96 groups to be represented. This means that less than 50% of our district is really being represented. The second tradition states that "for our group purpose there is but one ultimate authority, a loving God as he may express himself in our group conscience." Although the example of what a group conscience is in the second tradition of the 12 X. 12 seems somewhat limited in its definition, the group conscience has come to be a VOTE from the group on issues "affecting AA as a whole." It is the job of the General Service Representative to find the group's conscience on issues up for a vote in AA and make sure that the group's vote is counted. With only 50% representation, is there some sort of recession in this business of loving expression?

This question reminds me of a serious lesson on "love and service" and "practical" spiritual growth that has been revealed to me through the course of my service work in AA. It's one of those lessons that became so interesting to me that I just wanted to share it even at the risk of further un-due humility. For myself I honestly have found service to be a form of transforming meditation. Each service commitment is defined by suggested guidelines of how the commitment should be fulfilled. These suggestions, in essence, define the actions that are to be taken to fulfill that commitment. Love has ultimately been defined time and time again in recovery as action. Unfortunately, hate was clearly defined the very same way, much like the equal and opposite reaction. By following those suggested guidelines, by conforming my action to those suggestions, as mentioned in the first tradition in the 12 X. 12 about conforming to the group, the confusion of the energy behind those two equal and opposite actions and reactions has been greatly clarified. Layers of hate and contempt I never knew existed have been transformed into an honest concern for how I may contribute to one of the most significant social achievements of our time. To paraphrase, representing the opinion of a group of people to an international body is indeed an action very opposite of my former "devil may care" attitude. Thus I have come to consider my hours of service as a vital form of practical meditation.

I am most grateful for my opportunity to finally speak honestly about my recovery. The tip for the day is that resentment and blackouts don't mix well !!!!

Mike L



The Importance of the Traditions

It is interesting that this is the current topic inasmuch as I am studying the Traditions for the 3rd time with someone, and it seems that just as with the Big Book...something new and interesting jumps out at me each time showing me how Bill Wilson and the Pioneers arrived at the Traditions as they are today.

I am especially fond of the 12th Tradition. It spoke to me at my first meeting and it said to me, "This is a program of anonymity." I can come to AA without my whole neighborhood knowing it, but just to be on the safe side, went to meetings away from my neighborhood to avoid seeing anyone I might know...after all, I did not want the neighbors to know (how funny is that...looking back in retrospect...we could have carpooled). In the fog it never occurred to me that if, in fact, I did run into a neighbor they were there seeking the same help that I was, having the same disease I had, therefore, we would have been on common ground. The 12th Tradition made me feel safe because it said AAs' placed principles before personalities, reading it at every meeting. So, though I didn't know what it really meant, I knew it was good. God tuned me in to the 12th Tradition knowing that is exactly what I needed to hear through the fog so I would feel less afraid.

The 2nd taught me our leaders

are but trusted servants they do not govern and the 4th that each group is autonomous, the groups can do pretty much as they want, except when AA as a whole would be affected, and of course, with the bottom line being sobriety. What if...just what if...there had been other requirements besides just the desire to stop drinking??? Maybe I wouldn't have gotten in, and you see that is the beauty of AA - the only requirement for membership is the desire to stop drinking - 3rd Tradition. You are a member if you say you are.

I love Rule 62...don't take yourself too damn seriously - check it out in the 4th Tradition. It explains how rule 62 came into being. For me, I really needed that in my personal life with my lesson being that I have the right to be wrong, but to learn to laugh at myself at some of the results of thinking I was seriously right all the time.

The 5th Tradition has taught me: Carry the Message. I am responsible. When anyone, anywhere, reaches out for help, I want the hand of AA always to be there, and for that, I am responsible. In the beginning, never thought I would ever reach the point where I could ever be effective in carrying the message and working with others...but God saw it differently. Surprise!!

7th – Self-supporting: teaches a good life lesson in the rooms and in my personal life. The 6th, 8th, 9th & 10 have taught me to be very protective of what we have

because I am so grateful; therefore, when a stranger asks me *certain* questions I can tell them, "no, we don't go there or do that".

11th - Attraction rather than promotion. The first few meetings I went to became the meetings of my choice to attend each week, because I wanted what "they" had. I was attracted to their sobriety. This was to include meetings in my neighborhood eventually, and guess what? No one I knew was there. And again...Step 12; Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of all our Traditions, ever reminding us to place principles before personalities. Is that not awesome? In the Twelve Traditions illustrated pamphlet it tells us; "Let us always remember that anonymity - not taking credit for our own or others' recovery - is humility at work. We humbly acknowledge our dependence on a power higher than ourselves".

Every morning before I even turn on my coffee pot I say; "thank you God, for another day of sobriety...thy will be done...not mine". Reading the long form of the Twelve Traditions is actually pretty cool...give it try...if you want to.

Danette G. San Jose



The Importance of the Traditions

I was first introduced to the traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous when I had about three years of sobriety. Of course I'd heard the traditions read in meetings and I had a copy of the book "The Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions", but I didn't really think they applied to me.

One Tuesday evening a fellow named Paul was the chairperson at the weekly step meeting. He read a quote from the 'Twelve and Twelve' as a part of his share:

"Unless each A.A. member follows to the best of his ability our suggested Twelve Steps to recovery, he almost certainly signs his own death warrant. His drunkenness and dissolution are not penalties inflicted by people in authority; they result from his personal disobedience to spiritual principles."

"Wow," I remember thinking, "There's not a lot of wiggle room in that statement!" After the meeting I thanked Paul for his share (as I'd been taught to do) and asked him where the quote came from. Then I made what I thought of at the time as 'my big mistake'. I told Paul that I didn't think those two sentences were in my 'Twelve and Twelve.' Smiling Paul asked if I had read the 'Twelve and Twelve.' He paused for a moment, and gratefully I had the good sense to not respond. Then Paul asked, "Have you read the 'Twelve and Twelve'

or have you only read 'The Twelve.' "

He asked if I would read a novel to the middle of the book, then start at the beginning again (I didn't think it was a good time to mention James Michener's 'Hawaii', which I've still never finished!). Without waiting for my response, Paul suggested that I might want to pull out my copy of the 'Twelve and Twelve' and read not just "The Twelve" but also the "and Twelve."

In reading "The Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions" of Alcoholics Anonymous I've learned amazing things about the program and about myself. I've discovered that everything that worked the first 100 put into the Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous. The stuff that didn't work, Bill writes about in the 'Twelve and Twelve' as cautionary tales and shares the lessons the pioneers of Alcoholics Anonymous hammered out on the anvils of experience.

More than thirty years later I am still a huge fan of the 'Twelve and Twelve.' My experience has been that I cannot put the traditions into practice in my group if I cannot put them into practice in my life. I've learned things like putting unity into practice on my job and with my family — that we can agree to disagree without being disagreeable. I've learned that my primary purpose when I visit my family is to be the best daughter, sister, and auntie that I can be, not to make sure that they agree with my political views or even the best way to load the dish-

washer! I've learned that being self-supporting is more than putting a buck in the basket at my group or bringing home a paycheck — it's picking up coffee cups, making sure that the meeting room is cleaner than we found it . . . and at home it involves taking out the trash and emptying the litter box. And one of the best things that I've learned is that "principles before personalities" is so much more than what I hear people chanting at meetings when the Traditions are read. For me, all of the traditions teach me that "principles before personalities" is that I need to practice the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in all of my affairs, over MY personality, not over YOUR personality.

Penny P.





Twelve Suggested Points of AA Tradition

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Nobody invented Alcoholics Anonymous. It grew. Trial and error has produced a rich experience. Little by little we have been adopting the lessons of that experience, first as policy and then as Tradition. That process still goes on and we hope it never stops. Should we ever harden too much, the letter might crush the spirit. We could victimize ourselves by petty rules and prohibitions; we could imagine that we had said the last word. We might even be asking alcoholics to accept our rigid ideas or stay away. We never stifle progress like that!

Yet the lessons of our experience count for a great deal - a very great deal, we are each convinced. The first written record of AA experience was the book "Alcoholics Anonymous". It was addressed to the heart of our foremost problem - release from the alcohol obsession. It contained personal experiences of drinking and recovery and a statement of those divine but ancient principles, which have brought us a miraculous regeneration. Since publication of "Alcoholics Anonymous" in 1939 we have grown from 100 to 24,000 members. Seven years have passed; seven years, of vast experience with our next greatest undertaking - the problem of living and working together. This is today our main concern. If we can succeed in this adventure - and keep succeeding - then, and only then, will our future be secure.

Since personal calamity holds us in bondage no more, our most challenging concern has become the future of Alcoholics Anonymous; how to preserve among us AAs such a powerful unity that neither weakness of persons nor the strain and strife of these troubled times can harm our common cause. We know that Alcoholics Anonymous must continue to live. Else, save a few exceptions we and our fellow alcoholics throughout the world will surely resume the hopeless journey to oblivion.

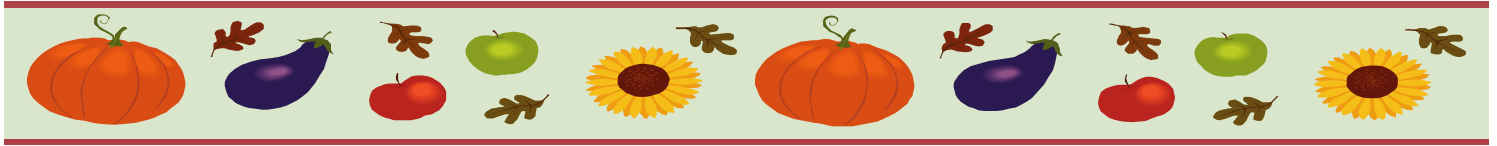
Almost any AA can tell you what our group problems are. Fundamentally they have to do with our relations, one with the other, and with the world outside. They involve relations of the AA to the group, the relation of the group to Alcoholics Anonymous as a whole, and the place of Alcoholics Anonymous in that troubled sea called modern society, where all of humankind must presently shipwreck or find haven. Terribly relevant is the problem of our basic structure and our attitude toward those ever pressing questions of leadership, money, and authority. The future way well depends on how we feel and act about things that are controversial and how we regard our public relations. Our final destiny will surely hang upon what we presently decide to do with these danger-fraught issues!

Now comes the crux of our discussion. It is this: Have we yet acquired sufficient experience to state clear-cut policies on these, our chief concerns? Can we now declare general principles which could grow into vital Traditions - Traditions sustained in the heart of each AA by his own deep conviction and by the common consent of his fellows? That is the question. Though full answers to all our perplexities may never be found, I'm sure we have come at least to a vantage point whence we can discern the main outlines of a body of Tradition; which, God willing, can stand as an effective guard against all the ravages of time and circumstance.

Acting upon the persistent urge of old AA friends, and upon the conviction that general agreement and consent between our members is now possible, I shall venture to place in words these suggestions for an Alcoholics Anonymous Tradition of Relations - Twelve Points to Assure our Future.

Our AA experience has taught us that:

1. Each member of Alcoholics Anonymous is but a small part of a great whole. AA must continue to live or most of us will surely die. Hence our common welfare comes first. But individual welfare follows close afterward.
2. For our group purpose there is but one ultimate authority - a loving God as he may express himself in our group conscience.



Twelve Suggested Points of AA Tradition...continued

3. Our membership ought to include all who suffer alcoholism. Hence we may refuse none who wish to recover. Nor ought AA membership ever depend upon money or conformity. Any two or three alcoholics gathered together for sobriety may call themselves an AA group.
4. With respect to its own affairs, each AA group should be responsible to no other authority than its own conscience. But when its plans concern the welfare of neighboring groups also, those groups ought to be consulted. And no group, regional committee, or individual should ever take any action that might greatly affect AA as a whole without conferring with the trustees of the Alcoholic Foundation [Now the General Service Board]. On such issues our common welfare is paramount.
5. Each Alcoholics Anonymous group ought to be a spiritual entity having but one primary purpose - that of carrying its message to the alcoholic who still suffers.
6. Problems of money, property and authority may easily divert us from our primary spiritual aim. We think, therefore, that any considerable property of genuine use to AA should be separately incorporated and managed, thus dividing the material from the spiritual. An AA group, as such, should never go into business. Secondary aids to AA such as clubs or hospitals which require much property or administration, ought to be so set apart that, if necessary, they can be freely discarded by the groups. The management of these special facilities should be the sole responsibility of those people, whether AAs or not, who financially support them. For our clubs, we prefer AA managers. But hospitals, as well as other places of recuperation, ought to be well outside AA - and medically supervised. An AA group may cooperate with anyone, but should bind itself to no one.
7. The AA groups themselves ought to be fully supported by the voluntary contributions of their own members. We think that each group should soon achieve this ideal; that any public solicitation of funds using the name of Alcoholics Anonymous is highly dangerous; that acceptance of large gifts from any source or of contributions carrying any obligation whatever is usually unwise. Then, too, we view with much concern those AA treasuries which continue, beyond prudent reserves, to accumulate funds for no stated AA purpose. Experience has often warned us that nothing can so surely destroy our spiritual heritage as futile disputes over property, money, and authority.
8. Alcoholics Anonymous should remain forever non professional. We define professionalism as the occupation of counseling alcoholics for fee or hire. But we may employ alcoholics where they are going to perform those full-time service for which we might otherwise have to engage non-alcoholics. Such special services may be well recompensed. But personal 12 Step work is never to be paid for.
9. Each AA group needs the least possible organization. Rotating leadership is usually the best. The small group may elect its secretary, the larger group its rotating committee, and the groups of a large metropolitan area their central committee, which often employs a full time secretary. The trustees of the Alcoholic Foundation are, in effect, our general service committee. They are the custodians of our AA Tradition and the receivers of voluntary AA contributions by which they maintain AA general Headquarters and our general secretary at New York. They are authorized by the groups to handle our overall public relations and they guarantee the integrity of our principal publication, the AA Grapevine. All such representatives are to be guided in the spirit of service, for true leaders in AA are but trusted and experienced servants of the whole. They derive no real authority from their titles, Universal respect is the key to their usefulness.
10. No AA group or members should ever, in such a way as to implicate AA, express any opinion on outside controversial issues - particularly those of politics, alcohol reform or sectarian religion. The Alcoholics Anonymous groups oppose no one. Concerning such matters they can express no views whatever.
11. Our relations with the outside world should be characterized by modesty and anonymity. We think AA ought to avoid sensational advertising. Our public relations should be guided by the principle of attraction rather than promotion. There is never need to praise ourselves. We feel it better to let our friends recommend us.
12. And finally, we of Alcoholics Anonymous believe that the principle of anonymity has an immense spiritual significance. It reminds us that we are to place principles before personalities; that we are actually to practice a truly humble modesty. This to the end that our great blessings may never spoil us; that we shall forever live in thankful contemplation of him who presides over us all.

May it be urged that while these principles have been stated in rather positive language they are still only suggestions for our future. We of Alcoholics Anonymous have never enthusiastically responded to any assumption of personal authority. Perhaps it is well for AA that this is true. So I offer these suggestions neither as one man's dictum nor as a creed of any kind, but rather as a first attempt to portray that group ideal toward which we have assuredly been led by a Higher Power these ten years past.

P.S. To help free discussion I would like to amplify the Twelve Points of Tradition in future Grapevine pieces.

- Bill



Letter From the Editor

Hello everyone,

Here is a list of upcoming COIN topics for the next few months:

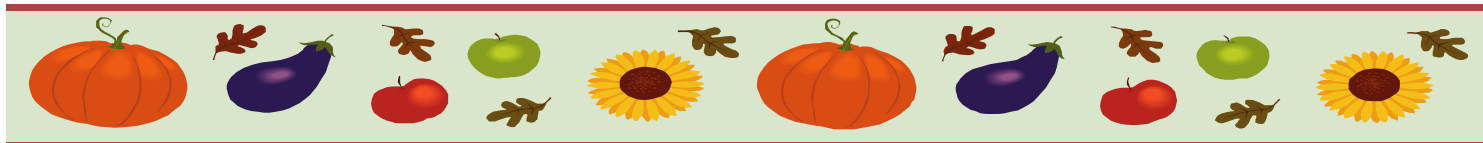
Nov - Attitude of Gratitude
Dec - The Importance of Service
Jan - Our Past is Our Greatest Asset

We have been having great reviews. Thanks for all of your support. The COIN is only as strong as your submissions. If you would like to share a story, article, resource, or poem please email your submissions to me by the 15th of the preceding month to:

cathyann5116@yahoo.com

ARCHIVES CORNER

1. In 1970 Max G., Stan H. and Hank N. started the Closed Men's Single Problem Discussion Group. The meeting started in an apartment but soon moved to 400 W. Campbell Ave. where it still meets today. AA members have attended the meeting from as far away as Australia and it often has two hundred men in attendance. It is commonly known as the "Gorilla Meeting". The meeting was originally a smoking meeting and at one point had over 200 men in attendance which caused the cigarette smoke to get so thick one could barely see. Jack H. had a heart attack and was told by his doctor to stay away from smoking and from cigarette smoke. Since this meeting was his home group Jack asked the church to issue a no smoking memo which they did and it has been a no smoking meeting ever since.
3. In October of 1962 a local A.A. library was set up in a small room off the entrance lobby of the Alano Club of San Jose on Fair Avenue. It was also used as the editor's office for a publication called SCAN (Santa Clara Alcoholic News).
4. Central Office was started in May of 1963 with \$350 in the bank. Four of the original chairs are part of the archives at central office. They were donated by members of A.A. And if you sit in them it is thought by some that sobriety might rub off on you.
5. If you were to attend a meeting at the Alano Club of San Jose in the main room you would be in a room called Duncan Hall. It was named after Duncan who was a very dedicated member who rushed over to the club after work each day to open the club for evening meetings.



October 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2 <i>Secretary's Workshop 10:00AM Central Office</i>
3	4	5	6 <i>PI Comm. 6:00PM Outreach Comm. Mtg. 6:15PM Intergroup Meeting 7:30 PM)</i>	7	8	9 <i>PI/CPC Workshop, 10:00AM Central Office</i>
10	11	12	13 <i>North County General Service 7:30PM</i>	14	15	16 <i>4th Annual TAKE YOUR SPONSOR TO BRUNCH St. Mark's, 11—2 Diverter Workshop, 1980 Hamilton Ave., 10:00 am</i>
17	18	19 <i>South County General Service 7:00PM</i>	20	21	22	23
24	25	26 <i>H & I Commit- tee Meeting, 7:00PM</i>	27	28	29	30 <i>Stayin' Alive 3! Potluck, Speaker Meeting, Dance. Masonic Hall</i>
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We want to help you spread the word.

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: office@aasanjose.org.



November 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3 <i>PI Comm.</i> 6:00PM <i>Outreach Comm.</i> Mtg. 6:15PM <i>Intergroup Meeting</i> 7:30PM	4	5	6 <i>Secretary's Workshop</i> 10:00AM Central Office
7	8	9	10 <i>North County</i> General Service 7:30PM	11	12	13 <i>PI/CPC Work-</i> shop, 10:00AM Central Office
14	15	16 <i>South County</i> General Service 7:00PM	17	18	19	20 <i>Diverter Workshop,</i> 1980 Hamilton Ave., 10:00 am
21	22	23 <i>H & I Committee</i> Meeting, 7:00 PM	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

LOCAL EVENTS

Oct. 16: **4th Annual "Take Your Sponsor To Brunch"** sponsored by Santa Clara County Intergroup. Celebrating 75 YEARS OF AA. See your Intergroup Rep. or Central Office for tickets. See flyer inside.

Oct. 30: **STAYIN' ALIVE 3!** Costume Party, Dance, Potluck Party. Speaker meeting at 6. Masonic Hall, 191 E. Main, Los Gatos. See flyer inside.

Nov. 20: **"GRAPEVINE DAY"** at Central Office. More info to come.

EVENTS AROUND CALIFORNIA

Dec. 10-12: WACYPAA XIV, "Friendly Hands Stretched Out In Welcome", Yosemite Valley, CA

EVENTS AROUND THE COUNTRY

Oct. 8-10: Lake Tahoe Fall Festival, Stateline, NV

Nov. 25-28: 44th Annual Las Vegas Roundup, Los Vegas, NV

Feb. 10-13: 47th International Women's Conference, Anchorage, Alaska



Alcoholics
Anonymous ...
How may we help you?



Telephone Calls Received During September

Daytime at Central Office	370
Daytime 12 Step Calls	13
Evening and Weekend calls	359
Evening 12 Step Call information is not available.	

**An average of just over 7,500 hits are
made on our website each month!!**

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

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

SPEAKER MEETINGS

Weekender Speaker Meeting

Sundays at 6 p.m.
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
1735 Hecker Pass Road, Gilroy

Grapevine Speakers Meeting

Fridays at 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Church
San Tomas & Homestead, Santa Clara

Second Tradition Group of AA

Saturdays at 8 p.m.
Lincoln Glen Church, 2700 Booksin Ave, San Jose

Saturday Night Speakers—8 p.m.

Alano Club of San Jose
1122 Fair Avenue, 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.
1388 S. Bascom at Stokes, San Jose

Speaker Meeting—VA Hospital

Sunday at 11:15 a.m.
3801 Miranda Ave., Palo Alto

Saturday Morning Fellowship

Saturday at 10 a.m.
United Presbyterian Church
Fremont & Hollenbeck, Sunnyvale

MEETING CHANGES

NEW

Silver Serenity, Thurs., 2:00PM, St. Lucy's Church, 2346 S. Winchester, Campbell

But a Symptom, Sun. 7:00 PM, Calvary Church, 16330 Los Gatos Blvd., LG

Women to Women, Sat. 7:30 AM, St. Francis Episcopal Church, 1205 Pine Ave., at Newport, SJ

Sufficient Substitute, Mon.—Fri., Noon, United Methodist Church (Kohlsted Hall), 1420 Newport Ave., @ Minnesota, SJ

Sisters Seeking Serenity, Wed. 4:00PM, Holy Spirit Episcopal Church (St. Lawrence Hall), 41 W. Rincon, @ Winchester, SJ

CHANGED

Gay/Lesbian AA Big Book Discussion, Tues. 7:30 PM, moved from 1205 Pine to First Congregational Church, 1980 Hamilton, at Leigh, San Jose.

NO LONGER MEETING

Noon Discussion, Thurs., Noon, Prince of Peace, 12770, Saratoga

Remember We Deal With Alcohol

Speaker list

- Oct. 16: Walt O., Saturday Nite Live Group, SJ
- Oct. 23: Gary S., Men's Seeking Guidance Group, SJ
- Oct. 30: Pat C., New People's Group, Campbell
- Nov. 6: Tony, Sacramento
- Nov. 13: Joanne J., Entire Abstinence, Campbell
- Nov. 20: Rock, Saturday Nite Live Group, SJ
- Nov. 27: Joyce H., Attitude Adjustment Group, Denny's, SJ



BIRTHDAY CONTRIBUTIONS

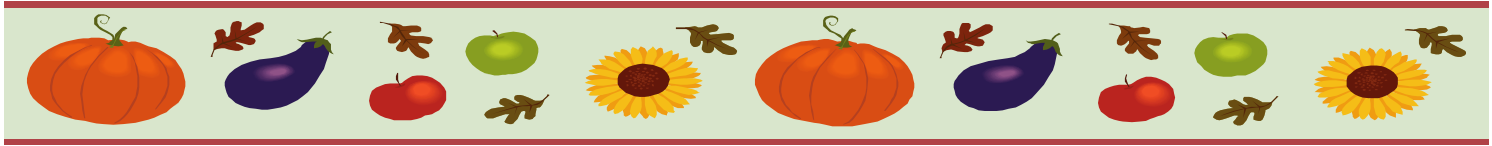
BIRTHDAY CELEBRANT	YEARS	CONTRIBUTIONS BY	BIRTHDAY
Barry P.	1	Barry P.	09/29/2009
Peter L.	18	Anonymous	09/27/1992
Carol B.	6	Susan S.	09/15/2004
Pat S.	15	Jackie J.	09/17/1995
Jennie R.	41	Jill B., In Memorium	08/20/1969
Joe S.	3	Dominic B.	09/15/2007
Vickie W.	35	Vickie W.	10/03/1975



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL!!

119 YEARS OF SOBRIETY

If you would like to participate or honor a friend,
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INTERGROUP MINUTES

September 1, 2010

Mary Pat, Intergroup Chairperson, opened the meeting at 7:31 PM, followed by a moment of silence and the serenity prayer. Then introduced herself and co-chair Paula.

Becky read the short definition of Intergroup.

New Intergroup reps: Steve, Christopher, Jack, Lisa and Rebecca.

Visitors: Billy, Rock, Keisha, Jennifer, Monica, Larie, Rich, Dave, Joanne and Celeste.

Birthdays: Rebecca 1 Year – Jennifer 4 Years – Walter 1 Year – Pam 2 Years

Dan read the twelve traditions.

Additions or corrections to the agenda:

Hospitals & Institutions	Bret	(831) 537-7192
North County General Service	Rose would like us to add her last name to the Agenda	

Additions or corrections to the previous month's minutes: None

Intergroup Council Treasurer's Report: Michael

52 Voting Representatives were in attendance.

Announcements: None

Reports

Intergroup Chair – Mary Pat P.

Elections & discussion.

Central Service Board

Met on Aug 26.

Sat Bernadette as a new board member to serve the remainder of Gary M.'s term.

Discussed IG website.

Reviewed a proposed document retention policy and job descriptions for staff. They should approve it next month before rotation.

Central Office – Bruce K.

Received \$3100 extra money for central office. Also Gloria awarded another \$2100 from a Ferris & Spencer / Spiritual Progress donation.

PI/CPC – Tommy M

Martin Murphy Middle School will have weekly presentations and they need volunteers.

Training is the second Saturday of the month at central office at 10 AM.

CPC wants to host Feb 2011 event for counselors, teachers, judges and court staff.

Twelfth Step Committee:

Daytime – Michael August has 450 calls and 15 12-Step Calls

Nights and Weekends – Michael gave report for Peter C.

August had 326 calls. Needs help with the Diverter Monthly workshop - 3rd Saturday of the month at 10 am at 1980 Hamilton Ave, San Jose. Need new recruits – go to the workshop to get info. 1 year sobriety requirement and a good understanding of the steps and traditions. Need alternates as well. 12 Step volunteers: 6 months of sobriety.



MINUTES, cont.

Outreach Committee – Pat G.

Is stepping down. We need to vote in a new chair, if you or anyone you know is interested, see Mary Pat after the meeting.

Newsletter Committee – Cathynn

Submit articles.

Commitment is almost over; if you or anyone you know is interested in being the next editor, let her know.

Activities Committee – Gloria V.

Take Your Sponsor to Brunch will be 10/16/10. Presale tickets will be available to sell before the event. Need volunteers to help.

Other Service Committee Reports

Unity Day – Amy

Was very successful! 645 people in attendance. On Friday, 9/10 we should know if our waiver letter was accepted by the City Council for our rental of the Milpitas Community Center for next year. There will be a wrap up meeting in October 2nd at 2 PM at Harry's Hofbrau, all are welcome!

Northern California Council of Alcoholics Anonymous –

Modesto Conference will be October 8-10, 2010.

Hospitals & Institutions – Bret

New rep was introduced and welcomed.

Bridging the Gap – no report

North County – Rose W. –

Regional Forum was in Torrance and they heard updated from the Board Chair, GSO manager, Grapevine and Treasurer and the 6 Pacific Region delegates. AAWS Highlights: GSO on-line contributions went live June 10. Need new volunteers for the Corrections Correspondence Service. July Board Weekend Report: Grapevine is experiencing challenges, but they are committed to keep print copies in circulation. Literature had some pamphlets had outdated language or practices. This will be brought to the October meeting. Public Information 2010 Membership Survey will be launched within the next few weeks. Area Notes: Area 06 is still discussing the formation of an Area Standing Committee to be known as the "Corrections and Treatment Committee." North County: Gained 4 new GSR's last month. Participated in Unity Day and attended the Regional Forum. Looking forward to participating with S County at the Sept 18 picnic in Willow Glen and participating in the Oct 16 Conference Report Workshop at Alano East.

South County: No report.

SCCYPAA: No report.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Cynthia made a motion to look over the bylaws before voting starts. It was seconded. Doug read bylaws 1.07 & 4.02E. 37 voted yes, it was a valid election last month and 5 voted no, it wasn't.

NEW BUSINESS:

Cynthia made a motion to go with two thirds majority vote for positions open today and it was seconded. 3 were in favor and many opposed. The motion was not passed.

Mary Pat requested that Steve G be appointed chair. 43 approved and it passed.

Procedural Guidelines were last updated in 1982. There was a motion to uphold the guide as written and form a new sub-committee out of Intergroup Reps. 3 voted yes, to stop elections. 2 abstained and all others voted no, proceed with elections. Motion was not passed and we will proceed

Need a new set up person, Ryan needs to step down. No nominees.

Bill D presented prospective new board members nominees: Joanne, Cindy, Kathy, Larie, Jennifer, Rich, Dave, Celeste, Bill and Rock. Some introduced themselves and elections to select three will take place next month.

Secretary stepped down, so the co-secretary will take on the role of Secretary for the remainder of the term. Floor was opened up for a new Co-Secretary and Joshua was nominated and accepted and voted in. Congratulations!

IG Chair has one nominee, Bill H. No nominations from the floor.

Alternate Chair nominee is June N. No nominations from the floor.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:33 pm.

Respectfully submitted, Amy

INTERGROUP CENTRAL OFFICE OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, INC.

Profit & Loss

September 2010

	Sep 10	Sep 09	Jan - Sep 10
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
3030 · Contributions-General	11,103.46	10,721.72	104,503.14
8010 · Literature Sales	3,994.22	5,101.28	41,657.18
8020 · Meeting Guide Sales	851.50	1,406.00	8,925.00
8050 · Activities Committee	0.00	-300.00	7,874.28
8060 · Newsletter Subscriptions	10.00	20.00	140.00
Total Income	15,959.18	16,949.00	163,099.60
Cost of Goods Sold			
5000 · Cost of Goods Sold			
5100 · Cost of Inventory Sold	2,750.63	3,240.59	29,013.30
5150 · Cost of Meeting Directories	331.84	406.49	3,962.33
Total 5000 · Cost of Goods Sold	3,082.47	3,647.08	32,975.63
Total COGS	3,082.47	3,647.08	32,975.63
Gross Profit	12,876.71	13,301.92	130,123.97
Expense			
6010 · Alarm Service	0.00	0.00	621.00
6015 · Activities Committee Expense	1,012.50	0.00	7,507.79
6030 · Accounting and Legal Fee	0.00	0.00	2,400.00
6060 · Amortization of Improvements	3.25	3.25	9.75
6070 · Bank Credit card charges (Credit card costs and fees)	145.99	46.58	931.83
6120 · Computer Expenses	0.00	0.00	99.00
6140 · Conferences - Office Manager	626.60	0.00	1,082.96
6150 · Unity Day Expense	0.00	0.00	775.00
6160 · Copier Expense	283.60	91.17	2,320.82
6190 · Depreciation Expense	0.00	1,418.00	2,810.00
6220 · Insurance - Worker Compensation	0.00	0.00	461.23
6230 · Insurance - General Liability	162.83	473.00	1,602.08
6240 · Employee HRA Plan	845.46	817.36	7,509.57
6245 · Internet Access Charges	29.95	29.95	279.50
6330 · Office Expense	168.42	510.02	1,816.96
6360 · Archives	0.00	393.93	0.00
6370 · Office Paper Supply	0.00	0.00	2,930.34
6380 · Payroll Taxes	617.07	587.83	5,819.79
6410 · Postage	5.84	87.52	978.19
6480 · Rent	2,407.30	2,343.95	21,842.35
6540 · Salaries - Office	7,982.95	7,589.04	69,304.72
6560 · Payroll Expenses	87.01	76.41	752.06
6600 · Signing Services	0.00	250.00	1,750.00
7010 · Taxes and Licenses	0.00	0.00	60.00
7050 · Telephone	420.16	437.60	3,334.24
7060 · Travel	51.30	0.00	258.76
9080 · Sales Tax (Sales tax paid on purchases)	0.00	0.00	-1.08
Total Expense	14,850.23	15,155.61	137,256.86
Net Ordinary Income	-1,973.52	-1,853.69	-7,132.89
Other Income/Expense			
Other Income			
8030 · Interest Income	0.00	0.75	772.81
Total Other Income	0.00	0.75	772.81
Net Other Income	0.00	0.75	772.81
Net Income	-1,973.52	-1,852.94	-6,360.08

INTERGROUP CENTRAL OFFICE OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, INC.
Balance Sheet
As of October 6, 2010

	<u>Oct 6, 10</u>
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
1010 · Petty Cash	122.89
1020 · First Republic Bank (Checking account)	20,325.06
1021 · First Republic Bank CD 0429 (12 Mo. CD @ 1.73%, 08/12/2010)	17,296.65 **
1022 · First Republic Bank CD 0486 (12 Mos. CD @ 1.29%, 11/12/2010)	17,211.47 **
1023 · First Republic Bank CD 3228 (12 Mos. CD @ 2.47%, 02/05/2011)	16,038.93 **
1024 · First Republic Bank CD 0551 (12 Mos. CD @ 1.04%, 05/19/2011)	10,026.47 **
Total Checking/Savings	<u>81,021.47</u>
Accounts Receivable	
1110 · Accounts Rec - Group Deposits	-562.84
Total Accounts Receivable	<u>-562.84</u>
Other Current Assets	
1250 · Literature Inventory	15,818.22
1310 · Prepaid Insurance	1,251.51
1499 · Undeposited Funds	739.79
Total Other Current Assets	<u>17,809.52</u>
Total Current Assets	98,268.15
Fixed Assets	
1630 · Office Equipment	28,857.02
1640 · Office Furnishings - Asset	7,097.67
1641 · Less Accumulated Depreciation	-26,656.00
1680 · Leasehold Improvements	300.00
1681 · Less Accumulated Amortization	-182.75
Total Fixed Assets	<u>9,415.94</u>
Other Assets	
1860 · Deposits	1,993.85
Total Other Assets	<u>1,993.85</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>109,677.94</u></u>
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Other Current Liabilities	
2100 · Payroll Liabilities (Payroll Liabilities)	50.00
2240 · Sales Tax Payable (due quarterly)	1,536.02
Total Other Current Liabilities	<u>1,586.02</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>1,586.02</u>
Total Liabilities	1,586.02
Equity	
2740 · Temporarily Restricted Funds	10,842.08
3900 · Unrestricted Funds	99,302.12
Net Income	-2,052.28
Total Equity	<u>108,091.92</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u><u>109,677.94</u></u>

<p>** Our Prudent Reserve Accounts total: \$60,573.52</p> <p>This represents 4 mos., or 67% of the Board established goal of 6 months of operating expenses.</p>

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Group Contributions
September 2010

	Sep 10	Jan - Sep 10		Sep 10	Jan - Sep 10
1 Inv Freedom Fellowship 70940	0.00	283.50	Eleventh Step Group 167 (Wed.)	0.00	280.00
1 INV Fremont & Hollenbeck Group 70907	0.00	1,065.18	Eleventh Step Meditation 873 (Fri.)	0.00	332.22
1 INV Fremont & Manet Group 70975	490.00	1,330.00	Evergreen Group 884 (Thur.)	0.00	168.00
1 INV H & I	2.00	2.00	Fireside Big Book Study 809 (Tues.)	84.00	119.00
1 INV R and B Group 70972	0.00	1,256.41	G Fair Avenue Fellowship 70901	78.20	1,732.17
1 INV Saturday Nite Live Group 70905	140.00	490.00	G Forged From Adversity Group 70957	0.00	1,050.00
1 Inv Seeking Guidance Group 70976	233.85	3,369.26	G Gilroy Groups 70906	70.00	280.00
1 INV South County Fellowship 70954	210.00	1,890.00	G Higher Power Hour 70952	0.00	1,174.20
1 INV Winchester Fellowship 70960	0.00	200.00	G One Day at a Time 70903	0.00	1,022.00
12 Steps & HOW (Women) 25 (Tues.)	26.00	130.00	G Remember We Deal With Alcohol 70938	0.00	630.00
12 Steps at Noon 303 (Fri.)	0.00	170.00	G Serenity at Noon (fka Agnew) 70921	0.00	1,248.69
3rd Steppers Book Study (Wom) 610 (Thur.)	0.00	164.06	G Serenity First Fellowship 70902	25.00	200.00
A Vision for You Women's 802 (Tues.)	70.00	330.00	G Sufficient Substitute	0.00	960.00
A.B.C. Women's Group 58 (Mon.)	29.00	169.00	G Sunrise Group of Palo Alto 70963	1,040.00	2,397.00
Almaden Valley Discussion 30 (Sun.)	0.00	306.69	G Sunrisers Group/Carrows 70932	601.13	4,680.67
As Bill Sees It 6.00P 518 (Mon.)	0.00	686.70	G Third Tradition Women's Grp(The 70979	176.94	1,977.99
Attitude Adjustment SJ 258 (Fri.)	23.80	180.65	G We Care Group 70934	0.00	1,050.00
Attitude Adjustment SJ 321 (Mon.)	49.00	141.01	G West Valley Fellowship 70942	0.00	510.00
Attitude Adjustment SJ 446 (Sun.)	0.00	120.00	Gathered Together for Sobriety 43 (Sun.)	0.00	86.00
Attitude Adjustment SJ 443 (Sat.)	0.00	153.30	Gay & Lesbian Sober Experience 896 (Mon.)	0.00	67.66
Back to Basics Saratoga Noon 151 (Tues.)	101.00	202.00	Gay & Lesbian Step & Tradition G 221(Fr	0.00	49.70
Basic 12 & 12 00662 (Mon.)	0.00	240.00	Gay Alcoholics Living/Sobriety 742 (Wed.)	0.00	173.00
Basic Big Book 710 (Thur.)	0.00	37.00	Gay Grab Bag Solution 41 (Sun.)	0.00	174.68
Bedmakers Group (Men) 812 (Thur.)	0.00	72.00	Gay Living Sober Group 21 (Sun.)	0.00	191.51
Berryessa Group 527 (Wed.)	0.00	84.00	Gay Men & Women Together 85 (Mon.)	204.00	365.35
Better Way of Living 197 (Wed.)	0.00	113.00	Gay Men's Freedom 262 (Thur.)	0.00	112.44
Big Book Men's Group (Men) 106 (Tues.)	0.00	256.00	Gay Reflections on the Solution 841(Sun.)	0.00	135.00
Big Book Speakers Group 289 (Fri.)	0.00	400.40	Get Up and Go SC (Women) 187 (Sat.	400.00	970.00
Bill's Basement 384 (Fri.)	0.00	189.46	Get Well Group 17 (Sun.)	0.00	150.00
Birthday Contribution 00951	18.00	1,211.00	Grace Group of AA PA 352 (Sat.)	210.00	456.00
Boiled Owls (Men's) LG 816 (Wed)	0.00	789.52	Grapevine Speakers 327 (Fri.)	0.00	98.57
Bowers Fellowship 46 (Sun.)	838.88	838.88	Grateful Live Group 535 (Mon.)	0.00	1,740.90
California Ave. Supper Group 715 (Thur.)	0.00	303.95	Happy Destiny (Women) 109 (Tues.)	0.00	1,224.76
Cambrian Saturday Night 376 (Sat.)	0.00	1,260.00	Happy Hour LG 652 (Fri.)	0.00	90.00
Campus Group 234 (Thur.)	0.00	21.71	Happy, Joyous & Free 650 (Tues.)	0.00	150.00
Caveman Group (Men's Big Book) 659 (Sun.)	0.00	567.00	High Hope SJ 239 (Sat.)	0.00	190.30
Chip Winners Group 168 (Wed.)	0.00	549.98	HOW Group 71 (Mon.)	280.00	840.00
Chips and Dyps 559 (Tues.)	2,064.82	2,064.82	Humbly Asked 8.00A 87 (Sun.)	0.00	282.00
Design for Living 200 (Tues.)	0.00	90.00	In the Basement 545 (Sun.)	0.00	40.00
Down to Earth Group 563 (Tues.)	0.00	77.05	In the Solution 647 (Sat.)	0.00	300.00
Downtown Steppers (Men) 392 (Mon.)	0.00	70.00	Intergroup Council 80909	129.60	433.60
Dr. Bob's Nightmare 360 (Sun.)	0.00	375.90	Invaders Group 44 (Sun.)	100.00	400.00
Early Bird 414 (Sat.)	0.00	40.91	Joy of Living 464 PA (Wed.)	100.00	385.00
Early Monday Night 68 (Mon.)	0.00	1,182.52	Ladies Amethyst AA Study Group 749 (Wed.)	0.00	451.98
Early Spiritual Progress 7 (Sun.)	0.00	100.00	Lesbians Living the Promises 349 (Fri.)	140.00	210.00
Early Tuesday Group 119 (Tues.)	0.00	1,010.08	Liquor Was But A Symptom 203 (Thur.)	0.00	96.00
Easier Way Group 290 (Fri.)	201.00	1,127.50	Live and Let Live 24 (Sun.)	0.00	206.39
East Valley Group 322 (Fri.)	50.00	300.00	Living in the Solution (W) MH 33 (Sat.)	0.00	133.54
Eastside Step Study 45 (Sun.)	0.00	100.00	Living Solutions 728 (Fri.)	0.00	1,210.50
El Camino Group 108 (Tues)	62.03	254.85	Living with Others 319 (Fri.)	0.00	432.75

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Group Contributions

September 2010

	Sep 10	Jan - Sep 10		Sep 10	Jan - Sep 10
Living with Serenity (Chip) 599 (Wed.)	210.00	210.00	Spiritual Awakening 813 (Tues.)	115.13	746.61
Lodestar Group/Sober Thoughts 499 (Wed.)	0.00	100.00	Spiritual Progress 269 (Thur.)	0.00	21.00
Los Altos Men's Group 59 (Mon.)	0.00	376.00	Spiritual Step Study Group 233 (Sun.)	0.00	443.22
Los Gatos Groups	0.00	2,100.00	St. Luke's Group 113 (Tues.)	0.00	400.00
Los Gatos Tuesday Night 110 (Tues.)	0.00	175.00	St. Mark's Group 270 (Thur.)	0.00	350.00
Meditation Meeting LA 39 (Sat.)	0.00	102.80	Starting the Steps 753 (Fri.)	0.00	100.00
Men's 4th Step Group 320 (Fri.)	84.00	84.00	Step Study (Women) LG 820 (Wed.)	92.40	214.76
Men's Basic Step Study Group 891 (Tues.)	0.00	683.00	Sundowners' Dinner Meeting 768 (Wed.)	20.00	170.00
Men's Group 97 (Mon.)	0.00	459.00	Sunshine Group noon 243 (Thur.)	0.00	343.00
Men's Honesty Group SJ 26 (Sat.)	0.00	1,648.50	T.G.I.F. Speaker/Discussion 298 (Fri.)	150.00	750.00
Men's Single Problem Study 89 (Mon.)	0.00	1,175.00	The Other Wednesday Nite (Men) 209 (Wed)	0.00	1,185.00
Men's Single Problem Study 220 (Thur.)	0.00	2,135.00	Think Tank (Men) SJ 361 (Sat.)	0.00	1,680.00
Midday Women's Group 91 (Mon.)	0.00	642.65	Trinity Group 370 (Sat.)	35.00	75.00
Monday at a Time 208 (Mon.)	0.00	71.39	Tuesday Night Men's Meeting 525 (Tues)	0.00	140.00
Monday Midday Meeting PA 714 (Mon.)	0.00	280.00	Tuesday Night Saratoga Group 152 (Tues.)	0.00	358.00
Mountain Miracles 882 (Thur.)	0.00	459.90	Tuesday Noon Step Study 556 (Tues)	0.00	490.00
Mountain View Group 350 (Sat.)	0.00	218.19	University Beginners 176 (Wed) SC	0.00	49.63
New Direction 12 x 12 90 (Mon.)	64.82	64.82	Up the Creek-Daily Reflections 745(Tues.)	0.00	300.00
New Life Start 444 (Sun.)	428.52	580.22	Veterans of Alcohol (Open) 874 (Tues.)	0.00	490.00
New Nooners 808 (Mon.)	0.00	350.00	Veterans of Alcohol North (Open)338(Tue)	0.00	120.00
New People's Group 3 (Sun.)	0.00	119.35	Villages Group of AA (The) 406 (Mon)	0.00	780.55
New Steps for Living 20 (Sun.)	0.00	1,068.97	We Are Not Saints 12 & 12 520 (Tues.)	0.00	61.00
Newcomers, Oldtimers (Women) 769 (Sat.)	0.00	101.50	Winchester Mystery Meeting 102 (Tues.)	0.00	240.00
Noon Discussion 177 (Wed.)	0.00	140.00	Women's Brunch PA 640 (Sat.)	0.00	747.00
Palo Alto Group 302 (Fri.)	0.00	1,145.20	Women Sharing the Solution 519 (Thur.)	210.00	369.60
Palo Alto Men's Meeting 525 (Tues.)	0.00	671.89	Women to Women (Sat.) 704	0.00	80.30
Pass It On Group Los Altos 418 (Sun.)	0.00	1,041.94	Young at Heart 182 (Wed.)	0.00	70.00
Personal 00911	419.34	8,364.62	TOTAL	11,103.46	103,883.37
Plaza Del Rey Group 52 (Sun.)	0.00	230.00			
Progress Not Perfection 229 (Sun.)	0.00	105.00			
Rincon Men's Fellowship 567 (Thur.)	0.00	719.00			
San Martin Candlelighters MH 378 (Sat.)	0.00	120.00			
Saratoga Group 328 (Fri.)	0.00	1,000.00			
Saratoga Serenity Group 329 (Fri.)	0.00	28.50			
Saturday 6PM Meeting LG 413 (Sat.)	0.00	210.00			
Saturday Morning Los Gatos 777 (Sat.)	0.00	1,540.00			
Saturday Night Promises PA 847 (Sat.)	0.00	385.70			
SCCYPAA	0.00	560.00			
Second Tradition Group Spkr 721 (Sat.)	0.00	740.50			
Serenity Discussion 210 (Wed.)	0.00	1,843.20			
Shared Gift (The) (Women) 61 (Mon.)	0.00	405.00			
Signs of Sobriety .) 402 (Mon.)	0.00	25.00			
Single Problem Study (Men) 212 (Wed.)	0.00	210.00			
Sizzler Group 27 (Sun.)	0.00	175.00			
Sober and Free Convention 70928	0.00	175.00			
Sober in the Park 688 (Sun.)	876.00	876.00			
South County General Service District 40	0.00	25.00			
South Valley Women's Surrender 88 (Mon.)	0.00	400.00			
Speaker Meeting PA 18 (Sun.)	150.00	740.00			