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## Temptation Brings out the Power of Step Seven

With guidance from my sponsor, I've come to learn that Step Seven is really essential to my sobriety, as well as my sanity and most certainly my usefulness to others. My character defects are deeply ingrained, and for years I have instinctively defaulted to them. As it says in Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions on p. 73, "A whole lifetime geared to self-centeredness cannot be set in reverse all at once. Rebellion dogs us at every step at first."

The idea of changing so dramatically from all my learned and troublesome behavior was and at times still is overwhelming. However, if I am to remain sober, I need to make such changes.

I've learned that this step takes a lot of practice. It is not a one-time step or an annual review of defects. I have to evaluate these defects daily and pray for help with them.

I remember just a couple of months into sobriety as I was struggling really with a desire to drink, "Just try to figure out which of your defects are messing with you," my sponsor told me, "and ask the Universe to take them from you."

I had no real understanding of what she meant. I wasn't even on Step Seven yet, so I just tried to take her advice and prayed to my Higher Power for help. I asked if He could decrease this craving just a little bit. I felt relief within minutes.

As I started reading more and praying more, I spent more time with Steps Six and Seven. I made a point to read them daily and say the corresponding prayers as well. Every few days, I would review where I had tripped up, try to figure out which defects were involved, and then pray for help in minimizing them in my behavior, reactions and decisions.

There was a few-week gap before I met with my sponsor to complete my Seventh Step, and I'm so grateful for that time because I had an opportunity to truly practice this step. She had given me some advice and I had a good start on how to use it. Because of that experience of temptation, I saw for myself that my Higher Power really could release the hold of my character defects. I saw that in wanting to let go of them and simply asking for help, they could slip away, if only for a day. And as they were not tripping me up as much, I found that I was much more present in my daily life, and more useful to those around me.

Again from the Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, "The Seventh Step is where we make the change in our attitude which permits us, with humility as our guide, to move out from ourselves toward others and toward God." I often say that Steps Six and Seven are my favorites, and I'm grateful to the program, to my sponsor and to my Higher Power for this amazing experience.

— Katie S.



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## Coffee Is Hot; Donuts Are Fresh at the One Day at a Time Meeting

“I can’t believe you people get up at this hour every day!”

Those are the words most commonly heard from first-time attendees of the One Day at a Time (ODAAT) meeting held daily at 6 AM at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, 3151 Union Ave., San Jose.

An amazing 80 to 100 men and women filter into the room to begin the day with laughter, encouragement, friendship and direction. Many arrive early to find parking.

How did so many people come to this particular meeting? And why has it grown so large?

The meeting was started by a man named Albert at the old Alano Club on Minnesota Ave. in Willow Glen. When the Club disbanded, many members decided their early-morning meeting shouldn’t end with the loss of a lease.

“My recovery really gets started at 5 AM, before anyone enters the room. As I prepare the coffee and set up the books, I say a prayer for those who I know will come that morning.”

The group met at two other locations before landing at the church near the intersection of Union Ave. and Foxworthy five years ago.

What exactly makes this fellowship so special? For most, it would have to be the laughter. Peals of laughter can be heard all the way to the parking lot.

One new member had her first encounter with AA at an ODAAT meeting.

“I came into that room humiliated and scared,” she said. “I figured no one I knew would see me at 6 AM. I

thought I’d go get my attendance card signed, listen to a small group of ‘true alcoholics’ talk about how hard it was to stay sober, and then they would reminisce about the good ol’ days. You can’t imagine my shock at seeing so many faces when I walked into that room.

“These people were smiling, extending their hands to me, and going out of their way to introduce themselves. And best of all, they just looked happy. I had not looked happy for some time. I thought maybe AA wouldn’t be that bad after all. Things just might work out for me.”

ODAAT is an open meeting for all who have a desire to stop drinking. It’s a structured speaker/discussion meeting grounded in prayer. At the beginning of the meeting we say the Serenity Prayer and the Third Step Prayer from p. 63 of the Big Book. At the end of the meeting, we say the Lord’s Prayer and the Seventh Step Prayer from p. 76 of the Big Book. This reliance on a Higher Power, as emphasized by prayer, is a reminder of our shared belief that God is doing for us what we can not do for ourselves.

Spouses, children and friends of alcoholics are welcome at the meeting. They share sobriety birthdays and celebrations to support their family and friends in recovery. The smiles on their faces testify that AA is a “we” program.

“Whenever my kid is in town, I bring her to the meeting,” one member said. “She knows she doesn’t have to worry about my sobriety because the men and women in the room are watching out for her old man. She laughs and cries when she hears the stories in the



room. What makes me most proud is when she calls from across the country and shares a problem she is facing and uses the vocabulary of the program to tell me how she is going to solve it.”

In fact, the reassuring atmosphere can heal past hurts.

Recently, one woman stood up and said she had never really trusted men, as her experiences had not been good ones. Now she wanted to express her appreciation to the men in the group. She looked upon them as fathers, brothers and friends. The men held their heads up a little higher knowing that they had helped this woman.

Participation in service is encouraged. We have an active steering committee. We elect representatives to General Service, Intergroup and Hospitals and Institutions. The daily secretaries, our most visible members, rotate every six months.

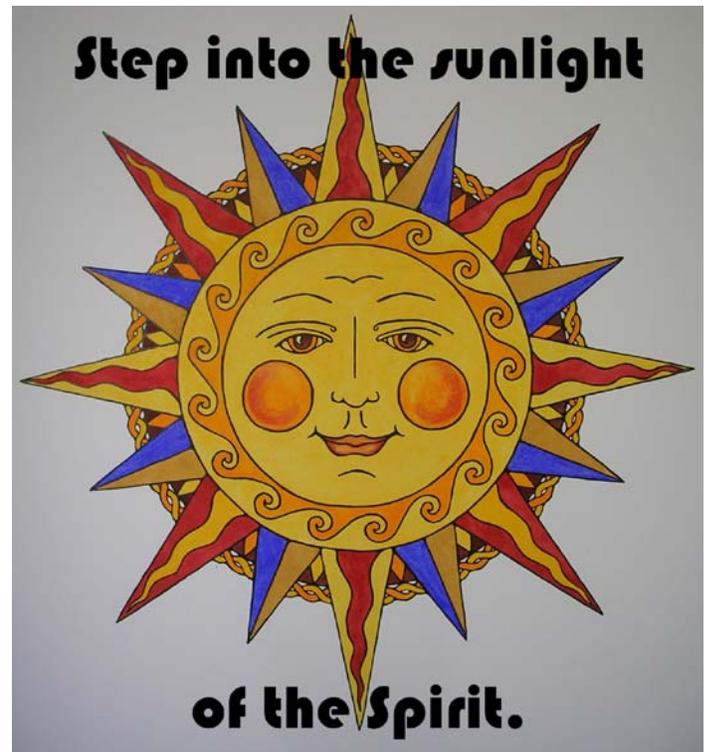
One recently elected secretary said his initial joy at being chosen as a trusted servant was tempered a little when he realized he would need to arrive at 5 AM to make the coffee and set up the meeting. His dread of this early-morning duty quickly changed.

“Some of the best people come to do their morning devotions, chat with others, and help me set up the room,” he said. “My recovery really gets started at 5 AM, before anyone enters the room. As I prepare the coffee and set up the books, I say a prayer for those who I know will come that morning. I ask for knowledge of God’s will for me and the strength to carry it out. The meeting before the meeting is an essential part of my service.”

Our hope is that anyone who is awake early and who needs a way to begin the day steeped in the AA message finds our meetings.

— Chris E.

Editor’s note: The ODAAT meeting is listed in the Willow Glen region on the Santa Clara County AA meeting directory online and in print.



## Upcoming Deadlines

August 2015

Deadline: July 22

Step Eight, Tradition Eight

Eighth Step Principle: Forgiveness

September 2015

Deadline: Aug. 19

Step Nine, Tradition Nine

Ninth Step Principle: Restitution

October 2015

Deadline: Sept. 23

Step Ten, Tradition Ten

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## Who Has the Keys and Does Anybody Remember Where We Parked?

“The Conference recognizes that the Charter and the Bylaws of the General Service Board are legal instruments: that the Trustees are thereby fully empowered to manage and conduct all of the world service affairs of Alcoholics Anonymous. It is further understood that the Conference Charter itself is not a legal document: that it relies on the force of tradition and the power of the AA purse for its final effectiveness.”  
— Concept VII.

“ It’s sort of like driving from one place to another. When I put my keys in the ignition, the car receives the message to start, and then takes me where I need to go. In this analogy, the Conference is key, and the Board is the car. ”

As someone who was originally miffed and confused by our steps, the concepts seemed like a bunch of legal jargon. When I began studying the 12 Concepts for World Service, they began to make sense. Concept I was a reiteration of Tradition II and Concept II was all about delegation. Concepts III, IV, and V were about the “rights” given to our trusted servants. Concepts IX, X, and XI were about effective leadership, and Concept XII covered just about everything. To me, the most confusing of our Twelve Concepts were Concepts VI, VII, and VIII. I now know that they all pertain to the relationship between the General Service Conference and the General Service Board, but any further information was beyond my realm of understanding.

Even the actual text of Concept VII is hard to grasp. It describes charters and bylaws, trustees, and the power of the AA purse. In order to write this article, it was

necessary for me to dip into the pamphlet, “The Twelve Concepts for World Service Illustrated,” and hopefully find useful information.

The simplest way of explaining Concept VII is that the General Service Conference suggests motions to the General Service Board, and the Board puts those motions into action. It’s sort of like driving from one place to another. When I put my keys in the ignition, the car receives the message to start, and then takes me where I need to go. In this analogy, the Conference is the key, and the Board is the car. Using the gas, brake, and steering wheel, I advise the car to start, stop, and turn, however, the car is the vehicle that gets me from point A to B. Without a driver, a car does not have an explicit purpose, and without proper maintenance, the car can no longer function. The same is true for the relationship between the Conference and the Board. Without the Conference’s suggestions, the Board would not have any motions to put into action.



For example, if there was a motion to remove all of the antiquated language from the Big Book, and it passed a group, district, and area, it would be forwarded to the Conference for discussion. It would be discussed in a Conference committee. If it passed the committee, it would result in an advisory action to the Board. This would mean that the collective conscience of AA would believe that the Big Book’s language needs to be updated, and the General Service Board would be the collective in AA to put that into effect. While the Board

does have the authority to veto a recommendation, it has never done so.

I just want to say that this example is extremely unlikely to happen, because of the steadfast resistance to changing our Big Book, however, if enough members of AA wanted it to be altered or updated, it could most certainly occur. I'm not exactly sure if this article has been helpful for explaining a bit about our Twelve Concepts, but I hope that if you're interested in this process, you ask for help and clarification from our trusted servants.

— Coree H.

## Is the Daily Reprieve from Drinking worth the Price of a Drink?

AAs have been putting a buck in the basket since 1945. The problem that dollar in 1945 is worth \$13 in 2015. We all give lip service to the Seventh Tradition, but are we spending more on coffee and cookies than we are contributing to the General Service Office (GSO) in New York each month?

Sustainable self-support may not be a sexy topic but it is a vitally important one. Statistics from GSO tell us that contributions to AA are flat and have been for several years now, yet expenses increase every year. That is unsustainable.

When I became a part of General Service a few years ago, I learned the Responsibility Statement that we say at the close of each General Service business meeting.

“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.”

It gives me chills every time I say it because I do believe I am responsible. Unless we increase our financial support to AA at every meeting, I believe there will come a day when the hand of AA might not be there when someone reaches out for help.

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## The Other Half of Our Program: We Don't "Have" to Support AA; We "Get" to Support AA

Tradition Seven: “Every AA group ought to be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions.”

What does that really mean? What if, for example, someone is not an AA member and wants to give us free meeting space? We can't accept the gift of free rent even if we think it could help us grow and carry the message further. We need to pay our own way.

There is a saying in the rooms: “If you want to develop self-esteem, perform estimable acts.” One of the quickest ways to self-esteem is paying your own way. Making sure the rent is paid, providing refreshments, contributing to our service entities at every level makes us feel more a part of the group and not just observers.

Supporting AA through service to the group and to individuals is another way of practicing the Seventh Tradition. I was told that it's a privilege to contribute to AA, financially and otherwise. Only members can do so. It's important to support the source that nurtures your soul. We don't *have* to support AA: We *get* to support AA.

Part of utilizing both parts of our program – the 12 Steps and the 12 Traditions – requires understanding that our Traditions are the spiritual glue that holds us together. They are a blueprint for enjoying healthier relationships. The Steps will save our lives and the Traditions will save our relationships. Emotional self-support means we are each responsible for our own happiness. It's not your job to make me happy or to keep me happy. We can enhance each other's lives and each other's sobriety, but we can't be each other's lives.

Don't deprive yourself of half of our program. Learn about our Traditions in context and encourage your group to become familiar with the long forms of the Traditions.

— Anonymous

## Self-centered Fear Replaced by Perpetual Quietness of the Heart

Inscription from a plaque on Dr. Bob's Desk:

"Perpetual quietness of the heart. It is to have no trouble. It is never to be fretted or vexed, irritable or sore; to wonder at nothing that is done to me, to feel nothing done against me. It is to be at rest when nobody praises me, and when I am blamed or despised, it is to have a blessed home in myself where I can go in and shut the door and pray to my Father in secret and be at peace, as in a deep sea of calmness, when all around and about is seeming trouble." (Author unknown.)

"To have a blessed home in myself." That is what AA has given me.

When I came into the rooms 2 ½ years ago, I was not only "fretted or vexed, irritable or sore," I was an arrogant agnostic who thought I was a nice person who I could think my way clear of any problems. In AA, I have found "a power greater than myself (PGTM)" that helps me become more other-directed. Now that I've worked the steps, I am less often stymied by the paralysis of analysis, and less driven by self-centered fear. I now see that humility is at the root of our program, and it takes humility to sincerely practice each of the steps.

1. I can't. Step 1 is about admitting our powerlessness and the unmanageability of our lives. It takes humility to admit that I can no longer rest in the delusion that I'm in control of anything but my own behavior.

2. God can. Coming to believe that there is a Power Greater Than Myself (PGTM) is the very definition of humility. At minimum, I know that something bigger than me has helped millions of people find sanity and sobriety. Science is not God, and I am not God. When I hear the powerful sound of the ocean or stand in its waves, I definitely know a power much greater than myself.

3. Let God. Turn it over, and become one of the performers in this circus. I'm learning to quit trying to figure everything out and demanding to be the ringmaster. I must give up any notion that I might ever run this circus. I don't want the job anyway.

4. Look within. It is both humbling and courageous to turn the spotlight on ourselves and make a fearless, searching moral inventory; to identify our character defects (as well as our assets).

5. Admit wrongs. I had to open my heart and soul and tell the truth in front of another. If that's not humbling, what is?

6. Ready yourself for change. Becoming willing to have PGTM remove all my defects of character means that if I find something still looks good that I want to hang on to, I had better smell it and look at the expiration date. I should consider throwing it out if it really doesn't feed me or serve me anymore.

7. Seek God's help. Humbly ask PGTM to remove all these defects of character. I have to do this without reservations. Dumpster diving is prohibited. There is no way to salvage that moldy cheese or those tired and worn out comfy slippers.

8. Take responsibility. Again, putting myself and my ego aside, I make a list of those I've harmed and become willing to make amends to them all.

9. Make amends. This is not just an apology; making amends means to make it better, like amending the soil. We put back the things we stole, even if we stole someone else's peace of mind. In this process, I become a better me, and continue to make living amends.

10. Daily inventory. By developing a habit of doing a daily personal inventory, I can live in a state of humility. I've heard in the rooms that we are all always going up the down escalator; if we don't keep walking, we will go back down to the bottom.

11. Pray and meditate. I have to stop talking and learn to listen for direction and guidance from PGTM. Through prayer and meditation, I let go of the stream of thoughts, the "diseased chatter" in my head. I actively replace that static in my head with positivity and open mindedness. Cultivating a daily relationship with PGTM is like maintaining a garden; I plant new seeds and don't let the old weeds get too thick. This is another

pearl I heard in the rooms: To have a relationship with a higher power means you don't just go on one date. You have to keep in touch.

12. Give it away. I must keep the focus off of myself. Humility is being in right relation to others. We become other-directed in service, and we end up attracting not promoting.

So much has changed for me since I joined AA. I have much more humility and a new-found higher power. I thank God for AA and I thank AA for God.

— Susan F.

## A Buck in the Basket?

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Only 42.5% of all AA groups contribute to GSO. That's less than half the groups. GSO provides an extraordinary range of services to groups across the U.S. and Canada. Public Information, Cooperation with Professional Communities, Archives, Bridging the Gap, Corrections and publication of all AA literature are all funded by GSO. These services are not fluff. They are vitally important to the alcoholic who still suffers.

We who have received the precious gift of sobriety have a responsibility to share that gift and to pass it along. Increasing our contribution to the basket at every meeting is a start. And don't be quiet about it. Tell your friends what you are doing. Get them to contribute more. We are all responsible to carry the message. That message gets more expensive each year. If each of us put the amount we used to spend on alcohol in the basket each week, we would be well on our way to becoming fiscally responsible members of AA.

— Mary Kate F.

## A New Perception of Sobriety

Early in my sobriety I attended an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at which the speaker talked about sobriety as a very special, precious and fragile thing. It was something newcomers should handle with care. I had previously thought about sobriety as just the absence of drinking. Admonitions of "Don't drink today!" "Don't pick up the first drink!" and "Don't drink between meetings!" filled my head. After hearing this speaker, sobriety took on a whole, new positive spin for me.

I was struck by the metaphor of new sobriety as a newborn infant, and could see so many similarities between the two. Just as an infant is vulnerable and fragile, so is sobriety. An infant has many needs, so does sobriety. A newborn requires love and nurturing, just as sobriety does. As an infant grows stronger with our care and feeding, so does our sobriety.

I began to see that my precious early sobriety, something new and wonderful and beloved, was like a brand new baby in my life. And just like an infant, my job was to hold my sobriety, feed it, care for it, love it, and never to drop it!

For a newly sober individual, the community of AA can be tremendously beneficial. Reaching out to others is the key. If we merely sit in the rooms, listening to the experience, strength and hope of others who have gone before us, we are learning how to care for our sobriety. If we speak out at meetings, sharing our pain and frustration, we often elicit nurturing responses from our fellows.

As our involvement in AA develops, our support network widens and becomes more robust, and we learn new successful strategies for living. We enjoy more feelings of competence, comfort, and serenity in the process of recovery. We become more skilled at handling life one-day-at-a time. As a result, our sobriety becomes stronger and more stable, growing and thriving like a healthy child.

— Karen J.

## Step Seven Taught Me to Understand That Pride Can Work Both Ways

Step Seven was the ultimate lesson in humility for me. In taking (and retaking) steps Four and Five, I realized that I had overlooked my predominant and single-most destructive character defect. For lack of a better term I call it reverse pride. Whereas I'd never thought of myself as a proud person, Step Seven brought me to understand that pride can work both ways.

Reverse pride in my mind means an utter sense of unworthiness and self-loathing. When people would speak at the podium of “staying right-sized,” I always took that to mean not getting “too big.” I thought it meant not thinking of oneself as “bigger than G-d,”

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as “being in charge,” as operating on self-will. In my experience, self-will always runs riot. Astounding as it seems now, pride wasn't even on my first Fourth Step list.

It was a true spiritual awakening. It was as close to the proverbial burning bush experience as I've ever had when I realized that not being big enough meant that I wasn't “staying right-sized.” I was too small.

All my life, I can remember feeling unworthy of love, compassion, time and space. I was never enough. This paralyzing inadequacy even came into my step work. Had my moral inventory been searching and fearless enough? Had I truly turned my will and my life over to the care of G-d as I understand him? Was I ready for G-d to remove all of my character defects?

With the sage and gentle guidance of my sponsor, I

realized that I was desperately seeking to understand how (and when) my character defects were going to be removed. In hindsight, I was desperately trying to understand how I was going to let them go. It was only in taking my Seventh Step that I realized – truly realized – that all I had to do was to humble myself before G-d and be willing to ask Him to remove all of my character defects – including my pride.

C.S. Lewis said that true humility is “not thinking less of ourselves, but thinking of ourselves less.” I heard once at a meeting that humility is fundamentally self-forgetting, as opposed to the self-fixation of pride or the humiliation of self-consciousness. I finally realized in taking my Seventh Step that I had to take myself and my own will out of the equation entirely. It was not how I was going to do anything with regard to my character defects. It was about how humbly I asked G-d to remove them.

— Stephanie L.



## Early Big Book Story Contributors Objected to Being Edited

*This is a reprint of pages 2-5 in the booklet, "A Brief History of the Big Book," a special publication issued in 2014 by AA World Services.*

In May of 1938, when Bill W. began work on the first draft of what is now the Big Book, Alcoholics Anonymous, in New York City and Newark, New Jersey, he had been sober about three and a half years. Dr. Bob was sober a few months less than three years, and the other 100 early members who contributed in one way or another to the writing of the book had been sober for periods ranging from a couple of years to a couple of months.

The early members realized the book would need a "story" section. "We would have to produce evidence in the form of living proof, written testimonials of our membership itself. It was felt also that the story section could identify us with the distant reader in a way that the text itself might not."

Dr. Bob and the members in Akron, Ohio led this effort. One member of the Akron group was a former newspaperman with two years of sobriety, named Jim. He and Dr. Bob "went after all the Akronites who had substantial sobriety records for testimonial material. In most cases Jim interviewed the prospects and wrote their stories for them. Dr. Bob wrote his own." By January, the Akron Group had come up with 18 stories.

In New York, where there was no one with writing expertise, they decided that each member with substantial sobriety would write his own story. When Bill and a fellow member turned to edit these "amateur attempts," there were objections. "Who were we, said the writers, to edit their stories? That was a good question, but still we did edit them. The cries of the anguished edited tale-tellers finally subsided and the story section of the book was complete in the latter part of January 1939. So, at last, was the text.

The book still lacked a title. "The Akron and New York groups had been voting for months on possible titles. This had become an after-the-meeting form of amusement and interest. The title 'Alcoholics Anonymous' had appeared very early in the discussion...

We did not know who first used these words. After we New Yorkers had left the Oxford Groups in 1937 we often described ourselves as 'a nameless bunch of alcoholics.' From this phrase it was only a step to the idea of 'Alcoholics Anonymous.'"

More than 100 titles were considered, but in the end, it came down to "Alcoholics Anonymous" or "The Way Out," and when the two groups voted, "The Way Out" received a slight majority. At this point, one of the A.A.s visited the Library of Congress to research the number of books titled "The Way Out" versus those

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called "Alcoholics Anonymous." There were 12 with the former title, none with the latter, and since nobody wanted to make the book the thirteenth "Way Out," the problem was solved. "That is how we got the title for our book, and that is how our society got its name.

So this somewhat shaky, often fearful group of men and women somehow brought to publication, on April 10, 1939, the book *Alcoholics Anonymous*.

The book became a blueprint for recovery from alcoholism that has been followed successfully for nearly 90 years – and something of a publishing phenomenon. The Big Book has been translated into 68 languages and is read by millions of people in approximately 170 countries around the world. Approximately 35 million copies of the first four editions of the Big Book (in English) have been distributed. It sells about one million copies per year, worldwide.

# July 2015

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 PI/CPC MEETING: 6pm OUTREACH MTG: 6:30pm Trinity Church 3151 Union Ave., SJ INTERGROUP MTG: 7:30pm	2	3  Central Office Closed	4  Central Office Closed No Secretary Workshop
5	6	7 SO COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE WORKSHOP: 7pm	8 NORTH COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE MEETING 7:30pm	9	10	11  PI/CPC Workshop 10am, Central Office
12	13	14	15	16	17	18  DIVERTER/12TH STEPPERS WORKSHOP 10am, Central Office
19	20 BRIDGING THE GAP MEETING: 7:00pm 1980 E. Hamilton Ave., SJ	21 SO COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE MEETING: 7pm	22	23	24	25
26	27	28 H & I Committee 7:00pm 1980 E. Hamilton Ave.,SJ	29	30	31	

### LOCAL EVENTS

- July 18-19      La Vina 19th Anniversary: 1375 Lafayette St., Santa Clara
- 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 -: 8am to 8pm, The Scottish Rite Center, 2455 Masonic Drive, San Jose, CA
- August 29      Old Timer Meeting: 1:30pm - 3:00pm, Lincoln Glen Church, 2700 Booksin Ave., San Jose, CA

### CALIFORNIA EVENTS

- September 18-20      Breathe In Yosemite: [www.breatheinyosemite.com](http://www.breatheinyosemite.com)
- September 25-27      40th Anniversary Lake Tahoe Fall Festival 2015: [www.laketahoeallfestival2015.com](http://www.laketahoeallfestival2015.com)

## August 2015

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1  SECRETARY'S WORKSHOP 10am, Central Office
2	3	4 SO COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE WORKSHOP: 7pm	5 PI/CPC MEETING: 6pm OUTREACH MTG: 6:30pm Trinity Church 3151 Union Ave., SJ INTERGROUP MTG: 7:30pm	6	7	8  PI/CPC Workshop 10am, Central Office
9  UNITY DAY  8am - 8pm	10	11	12  NORTH COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE MEETING 7:30pm	13	14	15  DIVERTER/12TH STEPPERS WORKSHOP 10am, Central Office
16	17 BRIDGING THE GAP MEETING: 7:00pm 1980 E. Hamilton Ave., SJ	18 SO COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE MEETING: 7pm	19	20	21	22
23 / 30	24 / 31	25  H & I Committee 7:00pm 1980 E. Hamilton Ave.,SJ	26	27	28	29  Oldtimers Meeting 1:30 - 3pm

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:

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### Telephone Calls Received

#### During June 2015

Daytime at Central Office..... **344**

Daytime 12 Step Calls..... **8**

(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

**Big Book 103:** Sat., 2PM, Alano West: 1555 S. 7th Street, near Alma, San Jose.

**Freedom Fellowship:** Saturday Meetings are Back, 7AM, 10AM, Noon, 6PM and 8PM, Foothill Covenant Church, 1555 Oak Ave., Los Altos.

**Freedom Fellowship:** Sunday Meetings are Back, 7AM, 1:30PM, 6PM, 8PM Foothill Covenant Church, 1555 Oak Ave., Los Altos.

**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)

### CHANGED

**Freedom Fellowship:** Has moved to: Foothill Covenant Church, 1555 Oak Ave., Los Altos. (9:30 PM 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.

### NO LONGER MEETING

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

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

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

**Sunday Big Book Study:** Sun., Noon, 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.

## IN MEMORIAM

**Pat C., sober 33 years, passed on 6/09/2015**

**Christopher C., sober since 05/18/2015,  
passed on 06/14/2015**

## Birthday Contributions

BIRTHDAY CELEBRANT	YEARS	CONTRIBUTIONS	BIRTHDAY
Janet P..	6	Carol B.	06/02/2009
Robbie R.	53	Paul C. and Robbie R.	06/11/1962
Rita R.	35	Aileen B.	06/12/1980
Sepideh M.	7	Carol B.	06/15/2008
Tim A.	23	Dominic B.	06/26/1992

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! 124 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).



### A NATURAL HIGH

I was out of town on vacation when my cell phone rang about 9AM. It was the diverter chair. He told me that one of his volunteers had not been able to get anyone on the twelfth step list to take the call that had come in at 7AM and asked for my help. I was having coffee with my wife, but otherwise available. So I called the number. I have to admit to being upset that the person had waited over two hours for help. My sponsor had taught me that I had to be willing to give it away if I wanted to keep it

The person who answered said that he wanted to talk to someone but did not want to go a meeting. He told me about himself and then asked me how I got sober. He then seemed to run out of questions. He started to cry, changed his mind and decided that he did want to go to a meeting.

I was too far away to get him so I called a friend on the 12th Step list who I knew had to work but had a sponsee who had gone to the 12th Step workshop recently. The sponsee called his buddy who also had gone to the same workshop and they got the new man to a meeting that day.

Rumor has it that the two new 12 steppers not only stayed sober, but were on an AA high for a week.

Join the team. Attend the workshop at Central Office the third Saturday of each month.

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## InterGroup Minutes

June 3, 2015

- Carol B., Intergroup Chair, opened the meeting at 7:30 PM followed by a Moment of Silence and the Serenity Prayer.
- Desiree read the definition of Intergroup.
- Reece read the 12 Traditions.
- 5 New Intergroup Reps:
  - Reece, Phoenix Group, Sunday, 8:00
  - Gary, Cornerstone, 32 meetings/week
  - Ryan, Design for Living, 7:45pm Tuesday
  - Desiree, West Valley Fellowship, Mission Oaks, Wednesday 8:00pm
  - Claudio, West Valley Fellowship, Mission Oaks, Wednesday 8:00pm
  - Mike, Men's Big Book, St. Luke's, Sunday 8:15pm
- Visitors - No visitors
- Birthdays: Chris 4 years, Laura 37 years, Laura 24 years, Lisa 18 months, Kathy 4 years, Cruz 8 years, Scott 5 years
- 7<sup>th</sup> Tradition
- Corrections or Additions to the agenda (None)
- Corrections or Additions to the previous month's minutes (Minutes approved as submitted)
- Treasurer's Report – Joe B (next report will be in July)
- 62 voting Intergroup representatives in attendance.

### Reports

#### Intergroup Chair, Carol B.

Thank you Devin for making the coffee! Ryan has volunteered to be our clean-up person, and he is also a new Intergroup representative.

The Traditions workshop held May 16<sup>th</sup> at St. Mark's was a big success. After expenses were covered, we were able to contribute \$280.00 to Central Office. Thank you to all who participated.

The PA system is present; thus, those giving reports--remember to cue up 3 people deep for your report at the microphone. Please limit your report 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 May 28<sup>th</sup>. We welcomed our new board member, Jim Foley, and went over the service term (6 months). Should he wish to continue to the next term, we reviewed how that election process would proceed. After discussion, Jim made himself available for Alternate Board Chair for the remainder of this term and we duly elected him to that position. It was unanimous!

We reviewed the Treasurer's Report. A QuickBooks upgrade continues to bedevil P&L statement reconciliation (some bugs are being worked on by Intuit), but all is in order. CD balances look good. Contributions are still down ~15% from last year, although some large bequeaths (\$5k max) from estates last year contributed to the offset. Inventory is as cataloged, although some books were received from GSO in unsaleable condition and are being replaced. Everything is in "ship-shape."

The Board reviewed the Central Office HRA Plan (health reimbursement arrangement) and our insurance policies. The Affordable Care Act no longer allows reimbursement for ACA policies. The Board determined that we would enact a small increase in premiums to cover the remainder of this year and maintain alignment with the new law. Next year health care costs will be on par with this year.

#### Central Office (Julie reporting for CO)

This was a month of fixing things around the office--from a new front door to our QuickBooks financial program. As a result of the QuickBooks issues, accurate financials are not available. We will report in July.

We are doing okay, although contributions are down about 17% over last year. Please tell the meetings you attend not to forget us.

We have nearly completed the display of all the translations of the Big Book. Quality shelving has been provided by one of the members. We have been asked to send a photo of the display to GSO when completed.

Takeaway: Remember the play – Our Experience Has Taught Us. Tickets are available for sale at the office. Send a check, order over the phone, or purchase from our wandering ticket salesperson, who is Julie tonight. The play is on June 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup>, 7:00 p.m. on Saturday night and 2:30 on Sunday afternoon. Tickets are \$15.00.

PI/CPC, Chris/Bryan

We are trying to provide more support to the Mandarin community. If you are interested, a meeting that could use support is at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday at 2400 Moorpark.

PI can always use volunteers. The workshop is the second Saturday of every month, 10:00 AM at Central Office. The next one is on June 13<sup>th</sup>.

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

There are three main service positions open to become involved in CPC:

- Speakers, 1 year of sobriety or more
- Presenters, 2 years of sobriety or more, have been involved with committees, worked the 12 Traditions, and professional speaking experience
- Liaisons, 1 year of sobriety or more to communicate with the professional community we are trying to reach

**12th Step Committee, Marianne G. for Bill D.**

We are always looking for 12<sup>th</sup> step workers. The 12<sup>th</sup> Step Committee Workshop is the 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday of every month at 10:00 AM at Central Office. No one showed up for the May workshop.

Beginning in July, Bill will be posting testimonials in the COIN from some of our experienced 12<sup>th</sup>-steppers. Look for them under the Birthday Contributions section.

**Daytime Coordinator, Mike - No Report**

**Nights & Weekends Diverter Coordinator, Dominic**

The diverter is our 24/7 telephone service to assist those looking for meetings and/or find a 12<sup>th</sup> step committee member to work with them. Open shifts are the 1<sup>st</sup> Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday from 3-7 p.m. and the 4<sup>th</sup> Monday, 7-11 p.m. 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 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday of every month at 10:00 AM at Central Office. The sobriety requirement is 1 year. We will conduct an additional Diverter workshop on Saturday, June 27<sup>th</sup>, at 10:45 a.m. The location is St. Mark's Church at 1957 Pruneridge Ave. in Santa Clara. It will be immediately following the women's 9:30 Get Up and Go meeting. ALL are welcome! Significant interest was also shown for a workshop to be held for Intergroup reps on the night of our monthly meeting. Dominic will follow up with dates/times.

**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. All of us at Intergroup are a part of the Outreach Committee.

**COIN, Marianne G.**

Thank you for the stories submitted this month to the COIN. The July story deadline is June 17<sup>th</sup>, and the subject is the 7<sup>th</sup> Step, 7<sup>th</sup> Tradition, or Humility. It was noted that those celebrating birthdays are excellent candidates to write stories this month. Submit your stories to or email Marianne at [coin@asaanjose.org](mailto:coin@asaanjose.org)

**Website, Josh**

The website was down for 5 hours this past Friday night. Lynode, our hosting provider, had an issue at its facility. Josh does not recommend changing hosting providers at this time—he is confident it will not happen again.

A Wordpress plug-in (12 step meeting list) has piqued a lot of interest and potential collaboration. It has already been downloaded 46 times—evidence that it is very popular. Josh has been contacted by Philadelphia, Oakland, Portland, Chicago and an AI-Anon group in Orange County. The Technology Team currently has five members and can use more! We are still looking for a graphics designer and programmers and developers (particularly Android developers). Go to [asaanjose.org/technology](http://asaanjose.org/technology) for more information about joining our team and contributing.

**Activities Committee (Open)**

Linda A. has communicated that she is stepping down from the Activities chair. We are taking nominees to fill the chair for the two remaining activities scheduled for this year, which are:

- Old Timers' Meeting – August 15th (weekend after Unity Day)
- Take Your Sponsor to Brunch – October 10th

Both events will be held at Lincoln Glen Church (same location as the chili cook-off).

Solicitation for nominees at the meeting provided no volunteers. Names for nominees should be brought to the next meeting or call Carol B. at 408-296-1318 or email her at [carolbuchser@aol.com](mailto:carolbuchser@aol.com). The sobriety requirement is 1 year.

Thank you, Linda, for the great job you did for us in this position!

**Nominating Committee, Mary Pat**

This committee is responsible for identifying candidates who are eligible and available to serve for open positions on the Central Service Board and Intergroup. At this time, Mary Pat is looking for people to serve on the Nominating Committee.

Over the next 3 months, activity for the committee will be high. We will be presenting a slate of nominees for the open positions. Requirements include having served on the board, in Intergroup or on any of the other service committees in the past and diversity based on geographic location, age, experience, etc. We want to have a melting pot representative of our community. (Qualifications are in the Intergroup Procedure Guide.) Mary Pat's email is [mppanighetti@yahoo.com](mailto:mppanighetti@yahoo.com).

#### **Old/Ongoing Business, Carol B. - None**

#### **New Business**

Devin--The Unity Day Committee is requesting \$1,500 to help cover expenses for the Unity Day event. He made a motion that \$1,500 be contributed by Santa Clara County Intergroup. The motion was seconded. We will vote on this motion at the July Intergroup meeting.

#### **Other Service Committee Reports**

##### **Unity Day, Devin**

Unity Day is adding new service panels. General Service and Intergroup will be getting time slots. After representatives are selected, Devin will meet with them to choose a time slot that is available and determine what subjects should be covered (to be determined by the groups). In addition to a panel, volunteers are needed to run the Intergroup table.

Unity Day needs groups willing to sponsor set-up, trash duty, and clean-up. A sign-up sheet is available.

H&I has run Unity Day for the last 3 years. In the spirit of rotation, H&I would like to step down from this position. Others are requested to consider taking on the responsibility. Unity Day is coming—August 9<sup>th</sup>!

##### **NCCAA, Dennis - No report**

##### **Hospitals and Institutions, Tina**

The purpose of H&I is to carry the message of Alcoholics Anonymous to the alcoholic who is confined. H&I meets the 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of each month at 7pm at the First Congregational Church, 1980 Hamilton Ave. at Leigh, San Jose 95025.

Orientation for new H&I representatives is at 6:30 before the regular H&I business meeting.

Area 71 contributions to the Pink Can for April were \$4,326.15. YTD contributions are \$29,175.38.

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 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of the month at the First Congregational Church at Hamilton & Leigh at 7pm. Our web address is [btgsantaclaracounty@gmail.com](mailto:btgsantaclaracounty@gmail.com).

We maintain a 24-hour phone line: 408-915-7958.

We are expanding the treatment facilities that BTG visits to six. The new addition is Amicus House in San Jose. We currently visit Pathways, Support Systems, New Life Recovery, Mariposa, and Mission Oaks. During the past month, BTG gave 3 presentations and received 10 contact requests (followed up within 24 hours).

We need volunteers to be temporary liaisons.

##### **North County General Service, Marianne**

A proposed chart in the service manual showing the importance of Intergroups and Central Offices was voted down.

The pamphlet on mental illness is finally moving forward.

There will also be a revision of the AA for the Woman pamphlet, which was last revised in 1986.

##### **South County General Service, Paul**

We held our last district meeting April 19<sup>th</sup> (the 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of every month). Two new GSRs attended.

The speaker was our area assembly coordinator who spoke on self-support and the 7<sup>th</sup> tradition – some were brought to tears. Our next area assembly is August 1 in Petaluma. All are welcome.

Our delegate will give the conference report at Unity Day.

##### **SCCYPAA, Alexis**

Alexis was not in attendance.

SCCYPAA is Santa Clara County Young People in Alcoholics Anonymous.

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

##### **Open Forum**

Report from the 7<sup>th</sup> tradition collection this evening: \$92.00.

Every Friday following the first Wednesday, volunteers are desperately needed to help fold and prep the COIN mailing at 10:00 at Central office.

Meeting closed with The Responsibility Statement at 8:30.

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Profit & Loss

June 2015

	<u>Jun 15</u>	<u>Jun 14</u>	<u>Jan - Jun 15</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
3030 - Contributions-General	9,458.98	8,602.70	67,245.09
3050 - Group Insurance (Group premium payments)	625.00	600.00	4,745.00
8010 - Literature Sales	3,528.12	4,285.58	27,052.75
8020 - Meeting Guide Sales	750.00	633.50	3,647.76
8050 - Activities Committee	0.00	0.00	5,928.42
8055 - Central Office Events	1,002.00	3,706.00	3,627.00
8060 - Newsletter	545.00	5.00	575.00
Total Income	<u>15,909.10</u>	<u>17,832.78</u>	<u>112,821.02</u>
Cost of Goods Sold			
5000 - Cost of Goods Sold			
5100 - Cost of Inventory Sold	2,764.97	3,011.91	21,236.92
5150 - Cost of Meeting Directories	1,106.20	0.00	2,877.04
Total 5000 - Cost of Goods Sold	<u>3,871.17</u>	<u>3,011.91</u>	<u>24,113.96</u>
Total COGS	<u>3,871.17</u>	<u>3,011.91</u>	<u>24,113.96</u>
Gross Profit	12,037.93	14,820.87	88,707.06
Expense			
6010 - Alarm Service	0.00	0.00	414.00
6015 - Activities Committee Expense	0.00	21.95	2,767.22
6025 - Central Office Events Expense	977.48	995.90	2,607.18
6030 - Accounting and Legal Fee	0.00	0.00	975.00
6070 - Bank Credit card charges (Credit card costs and fees)	87.36	108.50	598.97
6140 - Conferences - Exec. Dir.	0.00	66.00	112.28
6150 - Unity Day Expense	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
6160 - Copier Expense	621.82	255.23	1,636.19
6190 - Depreciation Expense	236.00	236.00	472.00
6220 - Insurance - Worker Compensation	238.70	226.37	437.45
6225 - Insurance - Emp. Health Plan	483.95	0.00	967.90
6240 - Employee HRA Plan	359.90	495.22	4,786.05
6245 - Internet Access Charges	12.50	30.00	106.53
6330 - Office Expense	191.22	123.17	1,246.93
6350 - Office Furnishings - Expense	0.00	0.00	695.55
6370 - Office Paper Supply	1,974.09	0.00	2,777.48
6380 - Payroll Taxes	402.71	661.13	4,266.78
6410 - Postage	8.33	1.42	1,854.01
6480 - Rent	2,475.25	2,153.90	13,978.53
6510 - Repairs & Maintenance	0.00	0.00	305.00
6540 - Salaries - Office	4,410.18	7,196.88	41,463.87
6560 - Payroll Expenses	216.61	101.00	841.87
6600 - Signing Services	200.00	0.00	1,300.00
7050 - Telephone	161.94	155.65	970.80
9080 - Sales Tax (Sales tax paid on purchases)	0.00	0.00	-0.57
Total Expense	<u>14,558.04</u>	<u>12,828.32</u>	<u>87,081.02</u>
Net Ordinary Income	-2,520.11	1,992.55	1,626.04
Other Income/Expense			
Other Income			
8030 - Interest Income	5.77	18.66	128.96
Total Other Income	<u>5.77</u>	<u>18.66</u>	<u>128.96</u>
Net Other Income	5.77	18.66	128.96
Net Income	<u><u>-2,514.34</u></u>	<u><u>2,011.21</u></u>	<u><u>1,755.00</u></u>

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Group Contributions

June 2015

	Jun 15	Jan - Jun 15		Jun 15	Jan - Jun 15
1 INV Early Bird Group 70968	0.00	175.00	Firing Line (The) 404 (Mon.)	0.00	646.98
1 INV Fremont & Hollenbeck Group 70907	0.00	83.73	Free to Be Me SJ (Women) 736 (Tues.)	0.00	140.00
1 INV Fremont & Manet Group 70975	0.00	420.00	Friday Big Book Study 702 (Fri)	0.00	232.44
1 INV Gilroy Groups 70906	0.00	840.00	G Attitude Adjustment (965)	0.00	35.00
1 INV One Day at a Time 70903	1,009.10	5,819.58	G Milpitas We Care Group 70934	0.00	980.00
1 INV R and B Group 70972	0.00	980.00	G Primary Purpose Group 70910	0.00	100.00
1 INV Saturday Nite Live Group 70905	70.00	420.00	G Remember We Deal With Alcohol 70938	461.64	747.91
1 INV Serenity Discussion 210 (Wed.)	0.00	301.00	G Sober & Free Conference 70928	208.00	208.00
1 INV Serenity First Fellowship 70902	0.00	137.50	G Sunrise Group of Palo Alto 70963	0.00	1,570.00
1 INV South County Fellowship 70954	300.00	1,800.00	G Sunrisers Group/Dennys 70932	352.35	2,950.07
1 INV Spiritual Progress Group 70979	1,000.00	3,300.00	G Third Tradition Women's Gp, The 70979	51.22	668.33
1 INV Winchester Fellowship 70960	0.00	100.00	Gay & Lesbian AA Big Book Disc146 (Tues.)	0.00	70.00
3rd Steppers Book Study (Wom) 610 (Thur.)	0.00	459.59	Gay Living Sober Group 21 (Sun.)	0.00	420.00
A Vision For You 687 (Sat.)	0.00	540.05	Gay Men & Women Together 85 (Mon.)	0.00	427.80
A Vision for You Women's 802 (Tues.)	0.00	150.00	Gay Men's Freedom 262 (Thur.)	0.00	263.02
A.B.C. Women's Group 58 (Mon.)	135.09	305.89	Get Up and Go (Women) 187 (Sat.)	700.00	1,400.00
ACYPA	0.00	1,573.93	Get Well Group 17 (Sun.)	0.00	235.73
Almaden Valley Discussion 30 (Sun.)	0.00	251.30	Grace Group of AA 352 (Sat.)	0.00	689.50
Attitude Adjustment SJ 861 (Thur.)	0.00	105.00	Grateful Live Group 535 (Mon.)	0.00	312.20
B.F.E.	0.00	126.00	Happy Destiny (Women) 109 (Tues.)	0.00	1,089.00
Back to Basics Saratoga Noon 151 (Tues.)	0.00	505.00	Humbly Asked 87 (Sun.)	0.00	210.00
Beginners & Beyond LG 345 (Sat.)	70.00	70.00	In the Basement 545 (Sun.)	140.00	140.00
Berryessa Group 527 (Wed.)	0.00	692.30	In the Solution 647 (Sat.)	0.00	306.60
Big Book Men's Group (Men) 106 (Tues.)	0.00	246.40	Invaders Group 44 (Sun.)	0.00	250.00
Big Book Speakers Group 289 (Fri.)	0.00	612.50	Joy of Living PA 464 (Wed.)	0.00	312.20
Big Book Study Mlpts 347 (Sat.)	0.00	140.00	Just For Today 238 PA (Thur.)	0.00	312.20
Bill's Basement 384 (Fri.)	0.00	21.04	Lesbians Living the Promises 349 (Fri.)	0.00	156.00
Birthday Contribution 00951	0.00	922.00	LGBT Happy Destiny Group 621 (Sat.)	0.00	228.83
Boiled Owls (Men's) 816 (Wed)	0.00	1,480.00	Living in the Solution MH (W) 33 (Sat.)	0.00	70.00
Bon Air Siding BB Study 202 (Wed.)	0.00	168.00	Los Altos Group 225 (Thur.)	0.00	149.70
Bowers Fellowship 46 (Sun.)	0.00	351.74	Los Altos Men's Group 59 (Mon.)	0.00	935.00
California Ave. Supper Group 715 (Thur.)	602.56	602.56	Los Gatos Chips 413 (Sat.)	0.00	201.67
Cambrian Saturday Night (Chips) 376 (Sat)	0.00	700.00	Meditation Meeting LA 39 (Sat.)	0.00	66.00
Campus Group 234 (Thur.)	0.00	204.00	Men's 4th Step Group 320 (Fri.)	61.00	61.00
Chip Winners (Chips) 168 (Wed.)	0.00	446.65	Men's Big Book (Caveman Gp) 659 (Sun.)	972.00	1,421.00
Chips and Dyps (Chips) 559 (Tues.)	0.00	312.20	Men's Group 97 (Mon.)	0.00	400.88
Completely Out of Context 127 (Wed)	0.00	23.26	Men's Honesty Group 26 (Sat.)	0.00	1,157.80
Desi's In Recovery (723)	0.00	50.00	Men's Single Problem Study Gp 220 (Thur.)	860.70	1,146.96
Early Fresh Start 793 (Sat.)	0.00	19.75	Men's Topic Meeting 137 (Tues.)	0.00	183.00
Early Monday Night 68 (Mon.)	0.00	255.50	Midday Women's Group 91 (Mon.)	0.00	575.00
Early Tuesday Group 119 (Tues.)	0.00	637.20	Monday at a Time 208 (Mon.)	162.92	367.17
Easier Way Group 290 (Fri.)	0.00	289.00	Mountain Miracles 882 (Thur.)	0.00	67.20
East Enders Group 720 (Thur.)	0.00	125.00	Mountain View Group 350 (Sat.)	0.00	284.80
East Valley Group 322 (Fri.)	0.00	218.40	New Nooners 808 (Mon.)	50.00	255.00
Eleventh Step Meditation Mtg 276 (Thur.)	0.00	70.00	New People's Group 3 (Sun.)	0.00	301.00
Entire Abstinence 467 (Mon.)	0.00	233.54	New Steps for Living 20 (Sun.)	0.00	461.22
Evergreen Group 884 (Thur.)	70.00	210.00	No Bull Big Book 655 (Fri.)	0.00	315.00
Fireside Big Book Study 809 (Tues.)	0.00	175.00	Other Wednesday Nite,The (Men) 209 (Wed)	0.00	600.00

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	<u>Jun 15</u>	<u>Jan - Jun 15</u>	<u>Jun 15</u>	<u>Jan - Jun 15</u>
Personal 00911	762.00	1,254.00		
Plaza Del Rey Group 52 (Sun.)	0.00	286.00		
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.)	120.40	392.41		
South Valley Women's Surrender 88 (Mon.)	0.00	126.00		
Spiritual Awakening 813 (Tues.)	0.00	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.)	0.00	210.00		
T.G.I.F. Speaker/Discussion 298 (Fri.)	0.00	312.20		
Ten O'Clock High 890 (Tues.)	0.00	280.00		
There Is a Solution (Men) MH 732 (Thur)	0.00	600.00		
Think Tank (Men's) 361 (Sat.)	870.00	870.00		
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.)	0.00	100.00		
Villages Group of AA, The 406 (Mon.)	185.00	583.00		
Waves of Healing 526 (Mon.)	245.00	445.00		
We Are Not Saints 12 & 12 520 (Tues.)	0.00	60.00		
West Valley Fellowship 427 (Wed.)	0.00	183.40		
West Valley Fellowship (Chips) 374 (Sat.)	0.00	184.80		
What's Happening Today 552 (Thur.)	0.00	3.00		
Women's Brunch 640 (Sat.)	0.00	540.00		
Women on the Move 570 (Wed.)	0.00	300.75		
Women Sharing the Solution 519 (Thur.)	0.00	151.90		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b><u>9,458.98</u></b>	<b><u>67,145.09</u></b>		