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Bill W. on Tradition Six

“An AA group ought never endorse, finance or lend the AA name to any related facility or outside enterprise, lest problems of money, property and prestige divert us from our primary purpose.”

[...] This Tradition declares in substance that the accumulation of money, property and the unwanted personal authority so often generated by material wealth comprise a cluster of serious hazards against which an AA group must ever be on guard.

Tradition 6 also enjoins the group never to go into business nor ever to lend the AA name or money credit to any “outside” enterprise, no matter how good. Strongly expressed is the opinion that even clubs should not bear the AA name; that they ought to be separately incorporated and managed by those individual AAs who need or want clubs enough to financially support them.

We would thus divide the spiritual from the material, confine the AA movement to its sole aim and insure (however wealthy as individuals we may become) that AA itself shall always remain poor. We dare not risk the distractions of corporate wealth. Years of experience have proven these principles beyond doubt.

[...] Of course, we of AA would be the first to say that many a fine enterprise does a lot of good with a lot of money. To these efforts, money is usually primary; it is their life blood. But money is not the life blood of AA. With us, it is very secondary. Even in small quantities, it is scarcely more than a necessary nuisance, something we wish we could do without entirely. Why is that so?

We explain this easily enough; we don't need money. The core of our AA procedure is “one alcoholic talking to another,” whether that be sitting on a curbstone, in a home, or at a meeting.

Turning Willpower into Willingness

I've been in seven different treatment facilities, seven different times. I've been hospitalized about ten times for overdoses, concussions, surgeries, and injuries I sustained from being in the throes of my disease. I've been in jail about a half dozen times. This was all within four years. Any "normal" human being would have said "Enough is enough" long ago. That's what separates us alcoholics from what we respectfully refer to as the "normies." Anyone or anything that stands in the way of our drinking or using will be left behind in the trail of destruction we've created. I've been told many times that I "just don't know when to stop."

Yet here I stand today, alive and well. I work my program to the very best of my ability. I have a sponsor, work my Steps, attend meetings almost daily, welcome every newcomer I meet, talk to my Higher Power every day... I even have a secretary position. Talk to some of the people closest to me and they might even tell you I'm doing better than I ever have in my life, even before my drinking and using. As I continue to clear the wreckage of my past and look back on all the horrible, unspeakable acts I committed and all the places my disease took me to, I can't help but ask myself what's changed? Why did I have to cause so much pain and suffering to myself and everyone around me? How come my bottom had to be so low? Why couldn't I have had that crucial spiritual awakening the Big Book talks about before all this damage?

The answer is a lot simpler than you might think: I became willing. I became willing to let go of the drugs and alcohol, the "friends" I had, and the lifestyle I had grown so accustomed to living. Looking back on everything, I realize I didn't have

to hit such a low bottom to get it. In the first rehab facility I was in, I learned how you can choose to lift your bottom up closer to you so you don't need to fall so far before you begin your journey in recovery. I understand (now) what they meant by this. I could have chosen right then and there that I had lost enough already, and I would have prevented a lot of my wreckage. Ultimately, I had to decide that I was ready; I was gonna try this recovery thing. I deployed the most powerful tool I had, willpower.

I had such high hopes. I learned so much in my rehab about my disease that I just knew I'd be able to handle anything that came my way. That was it – self-knowledge was the answer. Unfortunately, I was only able to stay clean and sober about two months. This process repeated itself over and over again for the next few years.

It wasn't until I learned that there is a major difference between *willpower* and *willingness* that I was able to get a real grip on my recovery. The actual definition of willingness is the quality or state of being prepared to do something. Those first few years, I wasn't prepared to do anything. Like I mentioned, I figured that since now I knew what my problem was, I'd be able to stay strong. I have a disease. I can't will my disease away any more than a cancer victim can will away their cancer. What I had to do was be willing to do whatever it takes to stay clean and sober. I have to embrace my recovery and fight for it with the same determination and fervor I had when seeking my next fix. Today, I practice showing my willingness by taking suggestions from people with more time than me, listening to good advice, and staying open-minded.

– Jessica B.

Became Entirely Ready to Have God Remove All These Defects of Character

Yet again, the word *willing* comes to mind, inasmuch as willingness had been a huge part of the Steps for me thus far. It sounded quite simple... Just be entirely ready (*willing*) to get rid of all the stuff in me that made me drink and want to hurt people.

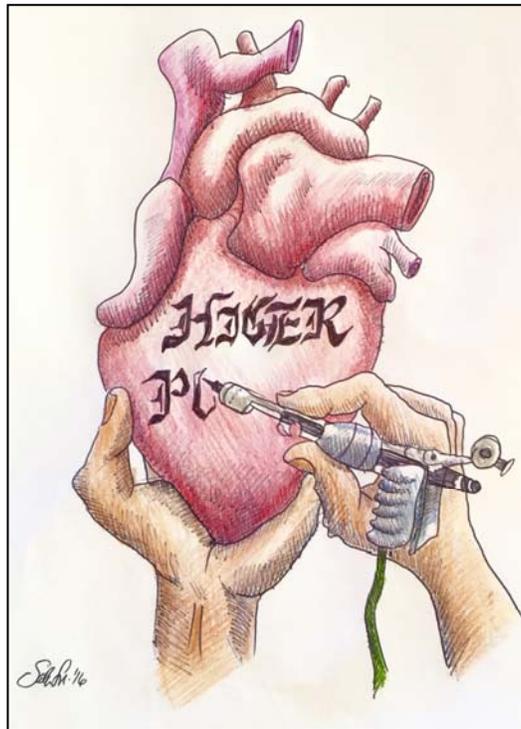
Yes! Of course I was ready and oh sooo willing to get rid of all the defects that I had been in the habit of falling back on.

But, as my S p o n s o r explained, that is n o t w h a t happens. It is gradual. My Higher Power is not going to r e m o v e , overnight, what had been part of me for my lifetime, so far. It is a process. Unless I had a sudden spiritual awakening in Step Seven, I should not c o u n t o n b e c o m i n g perfect in a few weeks... or as she put it, *struck perfect* after Step Seven.

My “gradual process” was noticed by others before I developed an awareness that I was actually changing. Having always been fear-ridden and self-critical, I was slowly becoming more positive. I was calmer, more serene.... My shyness was dissipating, and a biggie for me was hugging another

human being and smiling at another human being! Plus so much more....

Just by attempting to live the Program, one day at a time, and doing the footwork, I – without even knowing it – had become willing (*ready*) to have God remove my defects of character. God, of course, understood the language of my heart before I ever did, or am even sure I do now,



completely, but I do know that my spiritual development continues, and with that, God continues to renew me by giving me the willingness and acceptance to let my “defects” go.

So, I have wondered from time to time, what would happen when the time came that I could say to myself; “Good job, Danette, they’re all gone.”

A life lesson for me has been that just when I think there can’t be any more defects of character left, looming on my horizon... there are! New ones tied in to my sober life! It seems it will be a lifetime deal, but it’s all good, because today I recognize what’s going on and have my tools at my disposal. And I’m supremely grateful for the Sixth Step.

– Danette G.

The Men from the Boys (and the Women from the Girls)

When a person has been around the AA program for any length of time, they have, most likely, noticed certain different patterns of individual choices of what is considered recovery. That's the wonderful thing about AA: Each person chooses how he or she interprets what the spirit of the program is for them, and I wouldn't have it any other way. These choices range from "I just don't drink today" to "I've found a spiritual way of life that has solved all of my problems," and everything in between. If all we wanted to do was to stop drinking alcohol, we could try that approach, but for most of us, we would not be happy, and sooner or later most of us would try the old game again. Rarely does an alcoholic succeed simply by abstaining from alcohol.

Step Six, "Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character," may sound like God does all the work in this matter, but if we read further in the 12x12, it says, "But in no case does He render us white as snow and keep us that way without our cooperation. That is something we are supposed to be willing to work toward ourselves. He asks only that we try as best we know how to make progress in the building of character."

After identifying my defects of character and shortcomings in Step Four and admitting them in Step Five, it is now time, with God's guidance, to start the process of correcting them in Step Six in order to enjoy a happy and peaceful life. I believe that this is where we separate the men from the boys (and of course, the women from the girls). It seems easy for me to deal with the more obvious shortcomings; if I were a horse thief, all I

would have to do is to stop stealing horses, or a bank robber, all I would have to do is to stop robbing banks. The more difficult things to correct are the more subtle character flaws, such as lying, gossiping, cheating, neglecting, envying, procrastinating, and all those little glitches in our character that we think go unnoticed by the outside world. These things do not go unnoticed by my conscience, and if I want to clear that up, I must be willing to seek out the solutions to these problems.

Changing these negative habits does not come easy, but it can be much easier when we recognize that it is our ego that stands between us and the solution, and it turns out to be a struggle between our ego and our conscience. There is nothing physically hard about this. It is, however, mentally difficult. This is where we must muster up all the spiritual strength we can, and, one by one, work our way through all of these "lesser" defects of character that weigh on our conscience. Once I resolve one of these issues, I find it important to draw a line in the sand and discipline myself to assure that I don't fall into or let myself be tempted into returning to these negative habits.

Practicing principles is a common phrase among AA members. It has been said that if a person lives by the principles, 99 percent of his or her decisions are made simply. What separates the men from the boys (and the women from the girls), from my point of view, is how well I do when the going gets tough. Do I stick to my principles, or do I take the easy way out and fall back into my old, selfish habits? That, I think, is the true test of our spiritual condition.

– Rick R.

If We Don't Have Any Defects, It All Comes Down to Ego

Despite the title of this article, it should be clear to one and all that every person has defects. The mere fact that we may deny such a thing exposes that ultimate defect: ego. I could easily argue that given the fact that our problem centers in our mind – that alcoholism is a symptom of our deeper problems – our entire program of recovery is a journey to overcome our defects. Of course, to successfully embark on any journey, we must be adequately prepared. In this case, that preparation comes in the form of being “entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.” This is known as Step Six.

I've written and rewritten this article a number of times, because I have so much to say about this pivotal Step. As is usually the case, the best path is for me to be simple, direct, and brutally honest. You see, I have a huge struggle with being entirely ready to have God remove all of my defects. Perhaps it is because many defects (pride) are easily confused with assets (self-confidence). Perhaps it is because many of the strengths that have gotten me ahead in life (competitiveness and striving to be the best) quickly become a slippery slope (envy and gluttony).

Five months into my sobriety, the Kaiser CDRP program counselor asked the question, “What area of my recovery requires further discussion?” My answer at the time was this: “I find some of the recovery principles/axioms to be unintentionally counter to success and achievement, and I want to do both in life” (i.e., to recover and to be successful). To some extent, that still holds true today. How am I to get to the top of my profession and earn a substantial income while practicing the principles of recovery

in all of my affairs? How many incredibly materially successful people actually get there without exercising a healthy dose of my particular defects? The answer is that I don't know the answer. I do know that actively practicing these defects will ruin my life.

The 12x12 alludes to the less-damaging cousin of gluttony as “taking our comfort.” The author describes how we excuse our sex excursions by using the more positive term “romance.” Time and again in our literature, Bill W. performs this exercise by providing our likely justification for our character defects. He speaks of working hard so that we can practice sloth, and makes us question our motives when giving advice, lest we be driven by a desire to “proclaim our own righteousness.”

Bringing us back to Step 6, does all of this mean that being entirely ready to have my character defects stripped away will render me unable to be professionally successful? Probably not. My strong bias is that the answer to this question lies with an acceptance of moderation. I can declare my willingness to have God remove all of my defects of character for one simple reason: Life on the extremes is bad, and I'm ready to have these extreme ends of my personality removed. The first five Steps have driven a self-awareness that allows me to declare such a willingness. I'm not quite ready to have them all removed instantly, but I'm indeed ready to give it a shot. In the end, that's all the Sixth Step is asking us to do. Am I willing to let my Higher Power have a look at my defects and consider having Him remove every single one of them? You bet I am.

– JD D.



On Tradition Six: Sticking with What We Do Best

It's the sixth month of the year, so this edition of the COIN is dedicated to the Sixth Step, the Sixth Tradition, and the Sixth Principle – willingness. Those of us who have been through Step Six recognize that I attempted a clever twist on the patriarchal opening line to the discussion about Step Six in AA's 12x12. Bill W., in the language of the times, starts the chapter by stating that the Sixth Step "separates the men from the boys."

That introduction notwithstanding, I'm here to write about the Sixth Tradition rather than the Sixth Step.

"An AA group ought never endorse, finance, or lend the AA name to any related facility or outside enterprise, lest problems of money, property, and prestige divert us from our primary purpose."

I've slowly come to realize that this one tradition might be what separates AA from the vast majority of other nonprofit organizations, self-improvement movements, charitable organizations, and purposeful groups of a similar ilk. If not

one-of-a-kind in this regard, my guess is that you can count on one hand the number of organizations that would even think about taking a vow such as that of the Sixth Tradition. It is quite something that AA vehemently opposes to being opposed to anything at all.

In the 12x12 chapter on this Tradition, Bill takes us on an amusing but mythical slippery slope argument that has each of us reaching the do-gooder mountaintop with the Serenity Prayer emblazoned in gold leaf on a flag and the AA Triangle tattooed on our biceps. Each of the suggestions (running hospitals, lobbying politicians, etc.) actually seem perfectly logical.

Of course, he then proceeds to explain with equal humor how ludicrous such grandiose ideas really are. He reaches the logical rationale that many of us are, in the end, merely "bankrupt idealists." Now THAT is an image.

So, we ought to stick with what we do well – one alcoholic helping another. Each of us is free to exercise that

second portion of the Serenity Prayer ("courage to change the things I can") in every aspect of our lives, but do so without attaching the name of Alcoholics Anonymous to our endeavors.

– JD D.



Physical, Mental, and Spiritual Sobriety

We drink alcohol for a multitude of reasons (**Alcoholism is a Disease**)

Drinking causes issues or MORE issues (**Unmanageable Lives**)

We use the Fellowship to help us stop drinking (**Unity for Physical Sobriety**)

It turns out that we are the problem (**Defects of Character**)

We work the Steps to improve our lives (**Recovery for Mental Sobriety**)

Life is better, but something is still missing (**Restless, Irritable, and Discontent**)

We help others to continuously improve our lives (**Service for Spiritual Sobriety**)

The result is physical, mental, and spiritual sobriety (**Design for Living**)



The other day, I saw the AA triangle symbol in a new light. That is the wonder of this program. It took me two years to figure out the meaning of this mainstay of Alcoholics Anonymous. Of course, my interpretation may not work for you. Feel free to interpret it any way you like. On my journey through sobriety, I embrace the idea that Unity helped me stop the drinking, Recovery gave me back my life, and Service assists in continuously improving the life that AA has brought me.

Unity → Physical Sobriety
Recovery → Mental Sobriety
Service → Spiritual Sobriety

–JD D.

My Frenemy Named Alcohol

Frenemy: A destructive relationship with someone who is both friend and enemy.

My relationship with alcohol is best described as one between frenemies – that amalgam of friend and enemy. But as any teenage girl who uses the term religiously can attest, it didn't start out that way.

We met the same way people normally do: strangers, but chummy. I never overstepped my bounds, as she was new and hadn't gotten savvy to all my quirks, nor I to hers – but we were definitely compatible with one another. I began to feel that my time with others, or even by myself, would be more enriched if she came along, because she made things easier and more fun. I liked myself better with her around. That's the definition of love, after all – to feel like the best version of yourself around the person. As anyone who's had a frenemy can vouch for, it all starts with a speedy and haphazard instant friendship.

Once this frenemy of alcohol was fully integrated into my life, I couldn't fathom how I had lived so long without her. All those weddings and vacations... all those weekends in college... they would have been great! Oh well, we're together now, I thought with gratitude. So many things were more fun with her – Paris, my ten-year high school reunion, that road trip... As soon as things in life got boring, I could invite her along and she'd show up immediately, making everything better and more fun.

Amazing how easy it was to get to her – even in the Middle East and the

most restrictive environments in civilization, where she was known as a criminal, I'd still seek her out and find her approaching me with open arms. Her ability to acclimate to the tastes and aesthetics of the locals was magical; she fit right in – although she looked (and tasted) a bit different. I learned that no matter where we were together, it always ended the same way: a self-destructive giggle-fest followed by salacious behavior. And, in her typical, magical nature, her ability to make that OK helped me from judging myself too harshly. We were just having fun, and I refused to see the problems.

Eventually, people started talking about how we spent too much time together – that she was starting to change me. While my other friends were mild acquaintances with her, our deep-seated connection made them dislike her. All of these other so-called friends consistently claimed that hanging out with my alcohol-frenemy was bringing out the worst in me. Selfish. That's what they are... yes.

But, how were my friends being selfish exactly? They were only disappointed that my amazingness is compromised when she's around. I tell friends that we just spend a few hours together during the week, for lunch only. But lunch always turns into dinner. (That's the part they don't know.) And she hangs around breakfast sometimes. Lingering. She inevitably goes away. And these "sometimes hang-outs" become more frequent, but I don't tell anyone. In my room late, in the parked car, after breakfast on a Sunday, drunk-dialing everyone on a Tuesday afternoon.

The frenemy relationship really takes hold. We hate and love each other. I rely on her, all the while knowing how destructive she can be. How calamitous my reliance on her is. I couldn't have hooked up with all those guys if she hadn't given me the confidence I needed to do so... but what about the ugly and terrible ones? She makes me feel impulsive, I'll give her that. Invincible sometimes. I start telling myself the same crap I'd been telling friends and family – that it's no big deal. That she's a bit crazy, sure, and they don't understand her the way I do, and that I know what I'm doing. It's under control.... It isn't a big deal anyway, because we don't hang out all the time. (Yes, we do.)

Enter:

Compromise.
Bargaining. I strike a deal with my alcohol-frenemy. I tell her that we need to cool it for a little while. Things got too intense with us too fast, I tell her. We can only hang out on weekends or special occasions... and for no more than two drinks hours. OK, maybe if it's a really special occasion we can hang out like we used to with no restrictions, but only on my birthday...

and Christmas, and New Year's.... We come to an understanding, or so I thought, but she wouldn't listen. She shows up everywhere. So fuck it, let's just hang out. And even on those weekends we hang out, and despite "our" promise not to fall into a belligerent and forgetful fugue state together, as we always do, these "controlled" times lose all control. I start resenting her, but push through because of all the good times in the past. I was beautiful and funny; witty and perfect. That's how she made me feel. Things are changing though.... Honestly, they've already changed.



Concept Six: Who Steers the Ship

Go to the website of a publicly held corporation such as Apple, GM, BP, or Starbucks, and you'll likely find a page called "Governance," "Investor Info," or "Leadership" that lists the members of the company's board of directors. The job of that board is literally to "direct" – that is, set high-level policy and direction for the company. From their credentials you may see that the directors are top executives of other companies, or experts in relevant fields, or sometimes well-known figures who can open doors and provide a public face for the company.

Roughly the same can be said of AA's corporations in New York. They're headed by a Board of 21 Trustees who set corporate policy and direction. The Board meets quarterly in New York and stays in touch all year by phone and email. There's a lot of reading and traveling involved as well, all of which is done for no pay. Fourteen of the Trustees are AA members, chosen for their service experience and deep knowledge of AA, or for their relevant professional experience. The other seven are non-alcoholic "Class A" Trustees, selected for their past work with AA and their experience and standing in a relevant field such as medicine, religion, treatment, justice, business, etc. The Class As are valued not only for their participation in Board deliberations, but also because they can speak publicly on AA's behalf when needed.

The logic of Concepts One and Two – that the groups must delegate to the Conference to get things done – takes one step further here in Concept Six. The 133 members of the Conference, who live all over the United States and Canada and meet only once a year, must delegate

authority and responsibility to the Board of Trustees, also known as the General Service Board.

In his chapter on Concept Six, Bill W. wrote that he designed our service structure like a corporation, in which the groups are the shareholders, the Conference delegates are proxies who vote annually on our behalf, and the Board is, well, a board. "The conduct of our World Services is primarily a matter of policy and business. Of course, our objective is always a spiritual one, but this service aim can only be achieved by means of an effective business operation. Our Trustees must function almost exactly like the directors of any large business corporation."

Like any of those corporate boards you might see online, AA's General Service Board is guided by a set of bylaws, and its members serve on various standing committees that research issues and present recommendations to the Board for decisions. You'll find the full text of the Bylaws, plus descriptions of the Committees (such as Treatment, Public Information, and Literature), in the AA Service Manual. You can also read a summary of the business conducted at each Board meeting in the "Quarterly Report." Finally, you can find short bios of our Trustees, if you're curious, in the back of the annual Conference Report. You can get all of these from your GSR.

And now, here's the Short Form of Concept Six: "The Conference recognizes that the chief initiative and active responsibility in most World Service matters should be exercised by the Trustee members of the Conference acting as the General Service Board."

– Jim F.

Get on the Road to Detroit!

Momentum for the 2020 AA World Conference in Detroit, Michigan, is building as alcoholics from around the country launch the Road to Detroit, a series of annual conferences designed to build enthusiasm and attendance for the international convention.

The first conference is July 1–3, 2016 in New Orleans, Louisiana, and will include speakers, a Fourth Step workshop, and meetings. Several members from the Bay Area will be there.

After New Orleans, the Road to Detroit will travel to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in 2017; St. Louis, Missouri, in 2018; Akron, Ohio, in 2019; and finally to Detroit in 2020.

Each year leading up to Detroit, newcomers and oldtimers alike will be coming together, bringing others along in the process, to share what they've found and keep the momentum going.

A few of us recently went to New Orleans to spread the word about the July conference and were overwhelmed by the enthusiasm and excitement for AA we encountered. People quickly volunteered to help out, and alcoholics in New Orleans and from around the country are working to finalize plans.

How It Started

The Road to Detroit was sparked by alcoholics seeking to create opportunities for enthusiasm. We've gotten to carry the message in places ranging from London, England, to California's Soledad State Prison, and along the way, we've gotten to see the impossible become possible.

It all started in Oklahoma City in 2013, when Ben W., one of our members, was celebrating a birthday. He urged everyone to do something for AA that was seemingly

impossible: Start a conference in a city we'd never been to and we knew no one.

Showing how quickly a conference can be organized, a few months later, in October 2014, we were in Gallup, New Mexico, for the first-ever Gallup Gathering. The gathering took root, as we returned in 2015 for the second gathering.

One of our members who attended the Gallup Gathering is from London. He was inspired to do more in AA and launched the first-ever London Calling conference, which was held in October 2014.

Those conferences helped spawn what may seem like the most unlikely event of all – a three-day AA conference inside the walls of a California state prison.

A few of the people who'd traveled to Gallup and London shared their experiences from those and other trips with inmates in Soledad State Prison, where they had a Hospitals & Institutions commitment.

After hearing the stories, one of the inmates got the idea to have a conference in the prison. Some people told him it would never happen, but in January 2016, 200 inmates and 21 outsiders gathered at the prison for three days of meetings and speakers, and a Fourth Step workshop. Inmate planning for the 2017 Soledad conference is underway.

For anyone interested, the next London Calling conference is set for October 14–16 of this year. More information will be available at www.londoncallingaa.com.

We hope to see everyone on the Road to Detroit!

– Seth H.

To find out more and sign up for the Road to Detroit newsletter, visit



June 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>Performances will at the Willow Glen United Methodist Church, 1420 Newport Ave., San Jose.</p>	<p>CALENDAR NOTE: * Dates for the play, "Faith and Fellowship: A Journey to Recovery," are as follows: 7pm on Friday 6/3 and 6/10 and Saturday 6/4 and 6/11, and 2pm on Sunday 6/5 and 6/12.</p>		<p>1 OUTREACH MEETING: 6:30pm INTERGROUP MEETING: 7:30pm Trinity Church, 3151 Union Ave., SJ</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>3* <i>Faith and Fellowship: A Journey to Recovery, 7pm*</i></p>	<p>4* SECRETARY WORKSHOP: 10am, Central Office, 274 E. Hamilton Ave., Suite D., Campbell</p>
<p>5* PI/CPC WORKSHOP, 5:30pm, PI/CPC MEETING: 6pm, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1724 N. Winchester Blvd. at Tulip, SC</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7 SOUTH COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE WORKSHOP: 7pm, 1st Congregational Church, 1980 Hamilton Ave., SJ</p>	<p>8 NORTH COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE MTG: 7:30pm St. John's Lutheran Church, 581 E. Fremont Ave., Sunnyvale</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10*</p>	<p>11*</p>
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May 2016 Statistics

Daytime Phone Calls to Central Office.....**313**

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

(Evening 12-Step call information is not available.)

The Central Office website receives an average of 8,000 hits each month!

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.

To all the members and groups who support us,

MEETING CHANGES

NEW

Flying Monkeys: Friday, 7pm, Spring Valley Bible Church, 196 S. Main St., Milpitas. (Chip Meeting)

Beginners Information: Saturday, 12:15pm, We Care Group: Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 1989 E. Calaveras Blvd., near Evans Rd., Milpitas.

10:10 Friday: Friday, 10:10 am, Covenant Presbyterian Church, 670 E. Meadow Drive, Rm 5, Palo Alto.

Years 5 Through 9: Tuesday, 7pm, Alano Club West: 1555 S. 7th Street, near Alma, San Jose.

Little by Slow: Thursday, 4 pm, Cornerstone Fellowship: 1600 Dell Ave., (2nd Floor), Campbell.

Sunday GLBT 11th Step: Sunday, 5 pm, Center for Spiritual Living: 1195 Clark Street, San Jose.

CHANGED

Dr. Bob's Nightmare: Moved from 400 W. Campbell Ave., Campbell to Cornerstone Fellowship Group: 1600 Dell Ave., (2nd Floor), Campbell. Sunday 6 pm.

Sunday Night Big Book Study: Sunday, 6pm Is now Dr. Bob's Nightmare: Cornerstone Fellowship: 1600 Dell Ave., (2nd Floor), Campbell.

Sisters Seeking Serenity: Now has chips the first Wednesday of the month.

Gay and Lesbian Sober Experience: Monday, 6:30 pm, Was at: Church of Christ: 400 W. Campbell Ave., Campbell, **Now meets at Dwell Christian Church:** 1292 Minnesota Ave., San Jose.

NO LONGER MEETING

Saratoga Family Group: Friday, 7pm, Federated Church: 20390 Park Place, Saratoga.

Birthday Contributions



Birthday Celebrant	Years	Contributions	Birthday
Larry T.	51	Larry T.	05/05/1965
DeeDee S.	8	Carol B.	05/19/2008



59 YEARS OF SOBRIETY!!

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

In Loving Memory

R. Janie T. who would have had 49 years in March 2016.

In Memoriam

Sun S. passed on May 8, 2016 with 24 years of sobriety.

William R. (Sweet William) passed on May 20, 2016 with 35 years of sobriety.

INTERGROUP MINUTES

May 4, 2016

- Carol B., Intergroup Chairperson, opened the meeting at 7:30pm followed by A Moment of Silence and the Serenity Prayer.
- Tam read the definition of Intergroup.
- Tanya read the Twelve Traditions.
- New Intergroup Reps:
 - Linda, ABC Women's Group, Los Altos, 7:30pm Monday
 - Steve, Pass It On, Los Altos, 9:30am Sunday
 - Tam, Pass It On, Los Altos, 9:30am Sunday (alternate IGR)
 - Carlos, Cornerstone Fellowship
 - Janice, Friday Night Big Book, St. Mark's
- Visitors
 - Alan D., H&I
 - Ashley
- Birthdays
 - Bruce, 33 years
 - Laura, 38 years
 - Darcy, 19 years
 - Nancy, 4 years
 - Bradley, 3 years
 - Spencer, 3 years
 - Meredith, 20 months
- 7th 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 (next report July)
- 47 voting Intergroup reps in attendance

Reports

Intergroup Chair, Carol B.

- Thank you Bradley for making our coffee tonight and thanks Rick for volunteering to be our clean-up person. Thanks to Heather for volunteering to take our PA system home for storage in her garage and to Larry for setting up and taking down the system. Please remember to queue up three people deep when we start the reports. Lastly, please limit your report to 2–3 minutes. And say "Here is the takeaway" so everyone knows what you want to have reported back to the meetings.

Central Service Board, Laura

- The Central Service Board conducted its Group Inventory last week; the facilitator will process our comments and report back. We are looking at medical insurance and liability policies to see if revisions need to be made. We clarified wording in the administrator's manual.

Central Office, Bruce

- The push is on for the play happening the first two weekends in June. Please distribute flyers and get the word out.
- The Chili Cook-off was a success with net proceeds of approximately \$2,000.
- Bruce attended the Pre-Conference Assembly last month. It was informative and

interesting. Probably the hottest discussion topic was the plain language version of the Big Book. Bruce will also attend the Post-Conference Assembly May 14.

- There has been some serious office organization and redesign. We are interested in both streamlining our look as well as making sure we are displaying everything we sell.
- Josh has started an events calendar on the website. He is interested in redesigning the site. We would like to see something immediately useful to new members as well as increased functionality for mobile devices.
- Thank you for your ongoing support of Central Office. If contributions continue at their current pace, I anticipate at least partially refreshing our Prudent Reserve later this year. We are here to serve you. If there's anything you'd like to hear about from us, or if you have any questions or concerns, please let us know.

PI/CPC, Gary

- We are having issues with background checks at grammar schools and high schools. We are meeting with Bill Wilson Center and might be able to get into San Jose Unified School District without having to go through the difficult background checks process. Standup for Kids Silicon Valley has requested speakers.

12th Step Committee (no report)

Daytime Office (no report)

Nights and Weekends Diverter Coordinator, Dominic B.

- There are four open shifts: the fifth Monday, 6–9am; the third Tuesday 4:30–7pm; the third Tuesday 10:30pm–6am (overnight shift); and the fourth Thursday 7–10pm.

Outreach Committee, Susan P.

- Please update outreach forms for your meetings and groups and get them back to her. They can also be returned to Central Office.
- Outreach needs to know that meetings are alive and happening as listed in the Meeting Directory.
- Outreach also goes to meetings to see if they have an Intergroup Rep.
- Outreach is a communications link between all available services.

The COIN, Stephanie L.

- Please continue to bring the COIN to meetings.
- The deadline for the June issue is May 18th. Topics are Step 6, Tradition 6, and Concept 6.

Website, Josh R.

- Calendar changes are made by Bruce.
- If you have suggestions about the site, please let Josh know.
- I've been working with other groups to get their meetings on our meeting app (just added San Mateo Co.)
- Contra Costa County and Tri Valley (Livermore, Dublin, and Pleasanton) have also been added.
- Seven areas in the Bay Area have been added.
- Meredith would like to have an event calendar that talks like the meeting calendar for the blind.
- Workshops will be added.

Activities Committee, Linda A. (no report)

Old/Ongoing Business

- Website: In March, Carol asked Intergroup reps to ask their meeting members how many members are accessing the website, and we got some excellent, detailed feedback last month. Quite a few reps had usage feedback again in May. Carol asked Reps to go back to their meetings and ask if members want to have a native meeting app in addition to the web-based meeting app we currently have on the front page of the website.
- PI/CPC: Bryan posed a motion to have PI/CPC moved from Intergroup to the General Service umbrella. Following discussion, the motion passed.
- The COIN: Last month Bruce suggested the possibility of having a new name for the COIN. Intergroup Reps were asked to ask meeting members what they think about the current name and if they would like to change it. Feedback from the groups indicated that the majority of groups did not want to have the name or logo changed. The consensus was that the COIN name and logo will remain as is.

New Business

- There was discussion regarding our tradition of Anonymity. Last names are being used on COIN mailing labels and in flyers promoting our "Faith and Fellowship" play. There was also discussion of people taking selfies at meetings. Intergroup reps were asked to take this topic back to their groups and get feedback for discussion next month.

Other Service Committee Reports

Unity Day 2016, Greg C.

- The second planning meeting is May 5, 6:30–7:30pm, 525 West Alma Ave., San Jose; dinner will be served. Lots of volunteer positions are available.

NCCAA (no report)

Hospitals & Institutions, Alan

- Alan is learning about his liaison position.

Bridging the Gap, Jane

- We need male and female follow-up coordinators for outreach.
- The Bridging the Gap Forum is October 15th, 1635 Park Ave. at the Historic Hoover Theater.

North County General Service, Eric L.

- Local: Eight months ago we started discussion about nonprofit tax exempt status for General Service. We will apply for EIN (tax ID number) so nobody's name is linked to the bank account. An IRS advisor indicated that once the form is sent to the IRS, we will no longer have to file taxes.
- The Pre-Conference Assembly in Marin focused on having a plain language version of the Big Book. 2:1 were in favor of this. Those in favor of plain language felt it would better communicate to people who are non-native speakers.

South County General Service, Corey

- We are getting ready for the Post-Conference Assembly in Burlingame.
- We are also getting ready to co-host the Summer Assembly in Santa Cruz and

LOCAL EVENTS

- June 3-5, 10-12 "Faith & Fellowship: A Journey to Recovery,"
Willow Glen United Methodist Church, 1420 Newport
Avenue, San Jose (see flyer on page 30 for show times)
- August 21 Unity Day - Milpitas Community Center: 457 E.
Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas

CALIFORNIA EVENTS

- June 9-12 AA Desert Pow-Wow, Renaissance Indian Wells Resort &
Spa, Indian Wells, CA 92210
- June 10, 11, 12 NCCAA 69th Summer Conference, Veterans
Memorial Building, 1351 Maple Avenue, Santa Rosa, CA
(norcalaa.org)
- June 10-12 32nd Annual High Desert Convention, "Sunshine of the
Spirit", Courtyard Marriot, Hesperia, CA
- June 12 13th Annual Language of the Heart Women's AA Brunch,

Save the Dates!

Take Your Sponsor To Brunch
September 24, 2016 11:30-3:00



Old Timers Meeting
October 29, 2016 1:30-3:00



Service positions are available.
Please contact Linda



June 2016

INTERGROUP CENTRAL OFFICE OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, INC.
Profit & Loss
 May 2016

	May 16	May 15	Jan - May 16
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
3030 · Contributions-General	10,111.56	6,516.19	77,585.16
3050 · Group Insurance (Group premium payments)	3,030.00	4,045.00	3,912.50
8010 · Literature Sales	3,807.36	5,447.25	22,382.07
8020 · Meeting Guide Sales	572.50	573.50	2,680.00
8050 · Activities Committee	20.00	0.00	4,230.24
8055 · Central Office Events	1,840.00	1,425.00	1,870.00
8060 · Newsletter	10.00	0.00	35.00
Total Income	19,391.42	18,006.94	112,694.97
Cost of Goods Sold			
5000 · Cost of Goods Sold			
5100 · Cost of Inventory Sold	3,094.34	4,307.22	18,047.82
5150 · Cost of Meeting Directories	675.67	0.00	2,173.98
Total 5000 · Cost of Goods Sold	3,770.01	4,307.22	20,221.80
Total COGS	3,770.01	4,307.22	20,221.80
Gross Profit	15,621.41	13,699.72	92,473.17
Expense			
6010 · Alarm Service	207.00	0.00	414.00
6015 · Activities Committee Expense	0.00	0.00	1,975.00
6025 · Central Office Events Expense	3,136.48	269.70	4,691.66
6030 · Accounting and Legal Fee	0.00	0.00	175.00
6070 · Bank Credit card charges (Credit card costs and fees)	63.09	127.07	347.22
6120 · Computer Expenses	20.00	0.00	119.00
6140 · Conferences - Exec. Dir.	30.00	0.00	30.00
6160 · Copier Expense	106.44	0.00	681.17
6190 · Depreciation Expense	0.00	0.00	1,003.00
6220 · Insurance - Worker Compensation	0.00	0.00	211.00
6225 · Insurance - Emp. Health Plan	528.28	483.95	2,464.08
6240 · Employee HRA Plan	1,307.80	642.81	4,450.44
6245 · Internet Access Charges	12.50	7.29	62.50
6320 · Newsletter Expense	120.00	0.00	489.04
6330 · Office Expense	579.13	190.97	1,430.51
6370 · Office Paper Supply	72.10	0.00	331.22
6380 · Payroll Taxes	951.38	555.16	3,896.08
6410 · Postage	3.82	519.11	688.36
6480 · Rent	2,431.60	2,346.25	12,094.65
6510 · Repairs & Maintenance	0.00	0.00	137.29
6540 · Salaries - Office	11,965.00	7,039.74	40,658.75
6560 · Payroll Expenses	0.00	117.61	52.75
6600 · Signing Services	200.00	200.00	1,000.00
7010 · Taxes and Licenses	60.00	0.00	60.00
7050 · Telephone	169.45	161.86	847.33
7060 · Travel	53.07	0.00	170.89
9080 · Sales Tax (Sales tax paid on purchases)	0.00	0.00	-0.92
Total Expense	22,017.14	12,661.52	78,480.02
Net Ordinary Income	-6,395.73	1,038.20	13,993.15
Other Income/Expense			
Other Income			
8030 · Interest Income	38.19	30.53	101.83
Total Other Income	38.19	30.53	101.83
Net Other Income	38.19	30.53	101.83
Net Income	-6,357.54	1,068.73	14,094.98

INTERGROUP CENTRAL OFFICE OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, INC.
Balance Sheet
As of May 31, 2016

		May 31, 16
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Checking/Savings		
	1010 · Petty Cash	223.22
	1020 · First Republic Bank (Checking account)	17,690.42
	1021 · (PR) First Rep. Bank CD 0429 (12 Mo. CD @ .5%, 08/12/16)	17,730.35
	1023 · (PR) First Rep. Bank CD 3228 (12 Mo. CD @ .35%, 02/05/16)	16,576.27
	1027 · (PR) First Rep. Bank CD 7681 (12 Mo. CD @ .3%, 4/29/17)	15,089.20
	1028 · (PR) First Rep. Bank CD 6955 (8 Mo. CD @ .35%, 04/30/16)	20,117.50
	Total Checking/Savings	87,426.96
Accounts Receivable		
	1110 · Accounts Rec - Group Deposits	-1,713.80
	Total Accounts Receivable	-1,713.80
Other Current Assets		
	1250 · Literature Inventory	18,059.36
	1310 · Prepaid Insurance	6,113.47
	13700 · Payroll Service Customer Asset (Payroll Service Customer Asset)	-0.01
	1499 · Undeposited Funds	6,441.78
	Total Other Current Assets	30,614.60
	Total Current Assets	116,327.76
Fixed Assets		
	1630 · Office Equipment	29,106.42
	1640 · Office Furnishings - Asset	7,757.80
	1641 · Less Accumulated Depreciation	-19,255.97
	1680 · Leasehold Improvements	300.00
	1681 · Less Accumulated Amortization	-300.00
	Total Fixed Assets	17,608.25
Other Assets		
	1860 · Deposits	1,993.85
	Total Other Assets	1,993.85
	TOTAL ASSETS	135,929.86
LIABILITIES & EQUITY		
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Other Current Liabilities		
	2100 · Payroll Liabilities (Payroll Liabilities)	-29.18
	2240 · Sales Tax Payable (due quarterly)	802.38
	2500 · Group Deposits for Literature (Group Literature Accounts)	18.53
	2600 · Unity Day	1,212.31
	Total Other Current Liabilities	2,004.04
	Total Current Liabilities	2,004.04
	Total Liabilities	2,004.04
Equity		
	3900 · Unrestricted Funds	119,830.84
	Net Income	14,094.98
	Total Equity	133,925.82
	TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	135,929.86

June 2016

INTERGROUP CENTRAL OFFICE OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, INC.
Group Contributions
 May 2016

	May 16	Jan - May 16		May 16	Jan - May 16
1 INV Early Bird Group 70968	0.00	280.00	G Cornerstone Fellowship	0.00	200.00
1 Inv Freedom Fellowship 70940	0.00	324.79	G Fair Avenue Fellowship 7	268.24	1,704.68
1 INV Fremont & Hollenbeck Grou	1,193.10	1,193.10	G Higher Power Hour 70952	0.00	578.00
1 INV Fremont & Manet Group 70	0.00	1,015.00	G Remember We Deal With	0.00	562.37
1 INV Gilroy Groups 70906	0.00	1,110.00	G Sunrise Group of Palo Alt	2,500.00	2,500.00
1 INV One Day at a Time 70903	0.00	5,182.65	G Sunrisers Group/Dennys	629.92	2,577.58
1 INV Serenity Discussion 210 (0.00	400.65	G Third Tradition Women's	286.24	962.45
1 INV Serenity First Fellowship 7	0.00	655.00	G We Care Group 70934	0.00	560.00
1 INV South County Fellowship 7	300.00	5,100.00	Gathered Together for Sobr	56.00	56.00
1 INV Spiritual Progress Group 7	0.00	2,200.00	Gay & Lesbian AA Big Book	0.00	91.00
1 INV Sufficient Substitute 313	0.00	560.00	Gay & Lesbian Step & Trad	0.00	70.00
1010 Tuesday / Thursday	0.00	148.40	Get Up and Go (Women) 18	0.00	798.66
3rd Steppers Book Study (Wom)	0.00	325.90	Get Well Group 17 (Sun.)	0.00	261.38
A Vision For You 687 (Sat.)	400.00	400.00	Grace Group of AA 352 (S	0.00	700.00
A Vision for You Women's 802 (0.00	160.00	Grateful Live Group 535	210.00	476.00
A.B.C. Women's Group 58 (Mo	140.00	140.00	Happy Destiny (Women) 10	0.00	1,366.10
Almaden Valley Discussion 30 (0.00	438.20	Higher Power Hour (Men)	0.00	1,365.00
Back to Basics Saratoga Noon 151	0.00	404.00	HOW Group 71 (Mon.)	0.00	1,449.70
Basic Big Book 710 (Thur.)	0.00	14.00	Inspiration Big Book 195 (0.00	100.00
Berryessa Group 527 (Wed.)	0.00	149.30	Intergroup Council 80909	0.00	300.00
Big Book 103 (Sat.) 455	0.00	35.00	Invaders Group 44 (Sun.)	280.00	380.00
Big Book Men's Group (Men) 106	0.00	140.00	Joy of Living Group 92 (M	0.00	865.00
Big Book Speakers Group 289 (0.00	381.17	Joy of Living PA 464 (We	210.00	476.00
Big Book Study Mlpts 347 (Sat	0.00	98.00	Just For Today 238 PA (Thu	210.00	476.00
Birthday Contribution 00951	143.00	1,701.00	Ladies Amethyst AA Study	0.00	287.66
Boiled Owls (Men's) 816 (Wed	0.00	995.00	Lesbians Living the Promis	100.80	257.33
Bowers Fellowship 46 (Sun.)	0.00	1,993.67	LGBT Happy Destiny Group	0.00	224.02
Cambrian Saturday Night (Chips)	0.00	910.00	Live and Let Live 85 (Mo	0.00	87.60
Character Defect Freedom 201 (0.00	422.80	Living Solutions 728 (Fri.)	0.00	578.73
Chip Winners (Chips) 168 (Wed.)	0.00	415.10	Living with Serenity (Chips)	420.00	420.00
Chips and Dyps (Chips) 559 (T	210.00	476.00	Los Altos Big Book 860 (0.00	440.65
Conscious Contact Mediation Grp	0.00	276.96	Los Altos Group 225 (Thu	0.00	240.25
Desi's In Recovery (723)	0.00	239.87	Los Altos Men's Group 59	0.00	200.00
Downtown Steppers (Men) 392	0.00	144.63	Los Gatos Big Book 664	0.00	40.32
Early Monday Night 68 (Mon.)	0.00	166.88	Meditation Meeting LA 39	0.00	100.80
Early Tuesday Group 119 (Tues	0.00	691.71	Men's 4th Step Group 320	0.00	125.00
Easier Way Group 290 (Fri.)	206.50	1,355.82	Men's Big Book (Caveman G	0.00	362.00
East Enders Group 720 (Thur.)	0.00	170.00	Men's Honesty Group 26	0.00	560.00
Evergreen Group 884 (Thur.)	0.00	70.00	Men's Single Problem Stud	0.00	580.96
Fireside Big Book Study 809 (Tu	107.10	107.10	Men's Topic Meeting 137	81.00	81.00
Firing Line (The) 404 (Mon.)	0.00	842.15	Midday Women's Group 9	0.00	335.35
Free to Be Me SJ (Women) 736 (0.00	210.00	Monday at a Time 208 (Mo	0.00	210.00
Friday Big Book Study 702 (Fri)	0.00	253.19	Monday Midday Meeting 7	0.00	103.30
Friday Friends 568 (Fri.)	0.00	50.00	Mountain Miracles 882 (Th	0.00	163.80

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Group Contributions (continued)
 May 2016

	May 16	Jan - May 16
Mountain View Group 350 (Sat)	0.00	281.96
New Life Recovery Centers 9000	0.00	1,000.00
New Nooners 808 (Mon.)	60.00	115.00
No Bull Big Book 655 (Fri.)	0.00	315.00
Off the Top 371 (Thur.)	0.00	58.00
Old West Meeting 697 (Fri)	0.00	116.00
Other Wednesday Nite, The (Men)	410.00	1,300.00
Personal 00911	22.00	1,134.50
Plaza Del Rey Group 52 (Sun.)	0.00	316.00
Primary Purpose Beginners Big E	0.00	57.43
Queer and Sober 671 (Sat.)	0.00	300.00
San Martin Candlelighters 378	0.00	200.00
Saturday Morning Los Gatos 777	0.00	3,010.00
Saturday Night Promises 847 (363.26	363.26
Saturday Night Young People (142	0.00	231.72
Second Tradition Group Spkr 72	0.00	1,172.50
Serenity Speaker Meeting 533	0.00	221.00
Shared Gift, The (Women) 61 (0.00	521.01
Single Problem Study (Men) 212	0.00	562.38
Single Problem Topic (Men's) 58	0.00	690.90
Sisters Seeking Serenity 858 (V	0.00	334.00
Sober Mafia 204 (Sun.)	0.00	173.25
Society of the Second Chance 304	0.00	370.00
South Valley Men's 845 (Thur.	0.00	471.80
South Valley Women's Surrender	0.00	119.00
Spiritual Awakening 813 (Tues.)	162.40	371.00
Spiritual Step Study 233 (Sun.)	0.00	1,213.97
Step Study (Women) LG 820 (W	0.00	391.30
Sunshine Group noon 243 (Thur	60.00	120.00
T.G.I.F. Speaker/Discussion 298	210.00	476.00
Ten O'Clock High 890 (Tues.)	0.00	280.00
Think Tank (Men's) 361 (Sat.)	592.00	1,294.00
Tuesday Night Men's Mtg 525	0.00	860.00
Tuesday Noon Step Study 556 (T	0.00	280.00
Unknown	0.00	121.00
Veterans of Alcohol North 338 (0.00	100.00
Villages Group of AA, The 406	0.00	244.00
Wisdom to Know 651 (Mon.)	0.00	851.90
Women's Brunch 640 (Sat.)	0.00	462.35
Women Sharing the Solution 519	0.00	123.20
Women to Women 704 (Sat.)	280.00	280.00
TOTAL	10,111.56	77,585.16

PLEASE NOTE: *Our prudent reserve is currently \$26,000 short of our goal of six months expenses.*

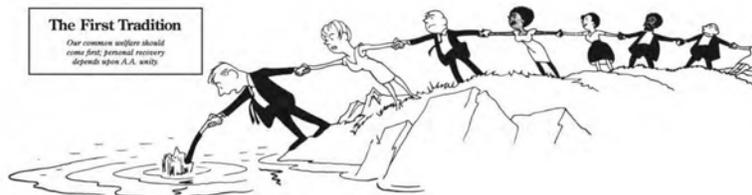
UNITY DAY 2016

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21ST

8:00 AM TO 8:00 PM

MILPITAS COMMUNITY CENTER

457 E. CALAVERAS BLVD, MILPITAS CA 95035



"Our Spiritual Way of Life:

Steps, Traditions and Concepts. "

UNITY DAY IS THE TIME WHEN THE AA SERVICE BODY PANELS OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY (SCC) SHOW APPRECIATION FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

JOIN US FOR A DAY FILLED WITH GREAT SPEAKERS, FANTASTIC WORKSHOPS, FREE FOOD (BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER) AND UNLIMITED FELLOWSHIP.

*****VOLUNTEERS NEEDED*****

WE WILL NEED A LOT OF PEOPLE TO PUT THE EVENT TOGETHER! HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO JOIN US. CURRENTLY ALL PLANNING COMMITTEES NEED YOUR SUPPORT.

For more Information contact: Unity Day Committee Email address and phone:
unitydayscc@gmail.com
408-601-0827

"Those who serve supreme causes must not consider what they can get but what they can give." Winston Churchill

Before it was the COIN, the Central Office Intergroup Newsletter was called the Santa Clara County Monthly Intergroup Newsletter.

The name was changed to the COIN in September 2007.

Stay tuned for a new trivia question in next month's issue!



*A Play in Honor of Founder's Day Proudly Presented by
Intergroup Central Office of Santa Clara County*

Faith and Fellowship

"a journey to recovery"



~ Written by Joel F. ~

2016 Show Dates
6/03 - 7pm | 6/04 - 7pm | 6/05 - 2pm | 6/10 - 7pm | 6/11 - 7pm | 6/12 - 2pm

Willow Glen United Methodist Church
1420 Newport Ave, San Jose, CA 95125

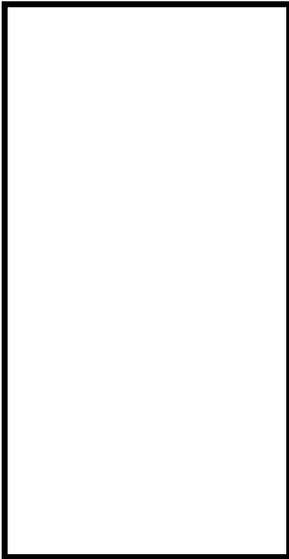
Tickets: \$10.00 per person in advance or \$15.00 at the door
Ticket Sales: Central Office - 274 Hamilton Ave, Ste. D, Campbell, CA

The COIN is always looking for new writers, artists, cartoonists, photographers... Any and all mediums to communicate the message of recovery! Please email submissions to coin@asaanjose.org. The deadline



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