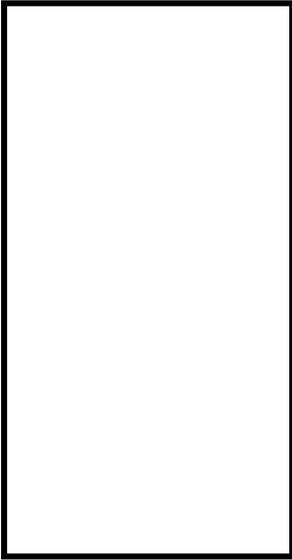




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BY PHIL D.



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## Finding a Second Chance in Alcoholics Anonymous

I was deeply touched by what I heard a young man at a meeting sharing about planning a party for his mother. He started to search through some old pictures and came up with photos of himself when he was three years old. Looking at them, he saw the innocence in his face at that young age, and he said something like, “That little boy was not a jerk.” I believe that everyone in the room could identify with him. What happened between then and now?

Most of us were perfect when we were born, but something influenced us in those formative years that set the tone for the direction that our thinking would take. The childlike innocence gave way to the neediness and insecurity that alcoholics seem to have in common. The unworthiness tapes run rampant in our heads telling us that we couldn’t make it without cutting corners and doing things that brought on guilt and shame, then we were plagued by our conscience. That little child was damaged and scared on the inside in a way that nothing could bring him peace, until he discovered the elixir in a bottle. When that failed him, he showed up in the rooms of AA, trying to make sense of it all.

When I look around the room at an AA meeting, it seems like we all look about the same on the surface, with a few minor differences due to age and generational things. We’re all made up of hair, eyeballs, elbows, and feet, and things like that. Most of us follow dress codes and courtesy standards. We’re not that different on the surface. Our real problems consume us on the inside, and we spend years trying to convince the world around us that we are as good as they are, while inside loathing what we

had become. It’s hard to convince a drunk that the child that he was at three years old is still inside of him and can resurface if he desperately wants it.

Suppose, for a moment, that we all woke up this morning with amnesia. We would all be the same. The only thing that makes us different is what is going on between our ears and we drag that with us everywhere we go. I discovered years ago that my brain, with the aid of my ego, was lying to me, and that I wasn’t that hopeless loser that I thought I was. I also discovered that most of that damage could be reversed, and that I could, over a period of time; develop an approach to a life far superior to anything I could have imagined. The hardest thing that stands in the way of this is my inability to surrender, and to *trust the process*.

With the help of the group, slowly letting go of some of the old ideas, we can start seeing the results in a short period of time, and it will be exhilarating, however, we didn’t get this way overnight. It will be a slow journey, but a very exciting and happy experience.

An old, departed friend used to say, “Your hair will be a different color before you know who you are.” To that means, with the help of the AA program, patiently changing some of those old habits that cause you grief, and replacing them with unselfish deeds that start to heal the conscience. I’ve heard it said, “Try it for 90 days, and if you don’t like what we have to offer, we will gladly refund your misery.” What have you got to lose? Now, let’s go find that kid and give him a second chance.

– Rick R.

## And Acceptance Is the Answer to All of My Problems...

Thinking back to my own drinking history, I see now that years before I realized it, my alcohol consumption was out of control. The amount and frequency with which I drank was no mere habit, it was the beginning of a fatally progressive disease.

Although I didn't lose jobs, homes, or kids, I did lose my self-respect to alcoholism. Alcohol controlled my thoughts, actions, and behavior. I was no longer "managing" my life; alcohol was. My emotions were out of control. I was either numb to feelings or my feelings were extraordinarily intense. There was no middle ground. I needed help. My life

wasn't working in its current state. I had made numerous attempts to control my drinking, but each attempt ended in failure. I don't like to fail. So I drank more. Because I failed.

I guess it doesn't matter how I came to the conclusion that I had a drinking problem or why I chose recovery, but at some point I chose sobriety for myself and was willing to go to any length to get it. Acceptance that I was powerless over alcohol – that my life was indeed unmanageable – was tremendously humbling, but it was also the most liberating experience in my life.

– I.G.



## Step One: I Am Powerless over Alcohol (note emphasis)

I shall begin with a disclaimer. At the conclusion of this article, I will challenge an oft-repeated AA saying. Of course, one of the things that makes this program so wonderful is that anyone is free to disagree with me. Before we get to that, however, let me shout from the rooftops that I believe 110% in Step One. “We admitted we were powerless over alcohol, and that our lives had become unmanageable.” I would argue that none of us can disagree with that statement. (Again, my disclaimer stands.) So, let me begin with my affirmation around Step One.

What does it mean to be *powerless*, anyways? The dictionary states that this adjective means either “unable to produce an effect” or “lacking power to act; helpless.” To me, this simply means that I cannot impact my drinking. I am unable to drink like a non-alcoholic. When in treatment at CDRP, I coined the phrase that I was a “Russian roulette drinker.” I had times when I could stop. I had times when I could not. However, I never knew which outcome would unveil itself until after the fact. I was helpless. I could not produce an effect upon my alcohol consumption. The only solution is complete abstinence.

Now, what does *unmanageable* mean? Returning to the dictionary, it means “difficult or impossible to control, use, or manipulate.” My sponsor originally worried that I balked a bit when it came to admitting my unmanageability. I will defer to his judgement because he has generally been correct about such matters. As I learned more about myself through meetings, treatment, readings, and discussion with said sponsor, my unmanageability became clear. The

evidence was irrefutable – DUIs (plural), hospital trips (plural), blackouts (plural), familial problems (plural), and so on. My life was unmanageable.

Having said all that, I feel the need to challenge one of those AA sayings that is well-meaning, but (in my opinion) off base. I reject the statement that “I am powerless over people, places, and things.” I ask you to return to the definitions I wrote earlier. I maintain that each of us *can* act and *can* produce an effect upon our fellows and the situations we face. That does not mean we can control *outcomes*. As I was discussing with a friend the other day, we very much cannot control outcomes. Step Three is where our program covers the acceptance of outcomes, so read the March issue of *The COIN* for more discussion and insight regarding this aspect of recovery.

In the end, our approach to alcohol and our approach to people, places, and things are distinctly different. With respect to booze, our approach must be one of abstinence due to our powerlessness. Naturally, abstinence from people, places, and things is nonsensical. Hence, I would argue that we are far from powerless over situations. I make that statement knowing full well that some folks find it beneficial to take the opposite stance. Well, that is perfectly acceptable – acceptance being the principle behind the Step upon which we're herein addressing. I just happen to support the position that whereas I fully embrace Step One, I also believe that I have power over people, places, and things. I would recommend that after admitting to Step One, each of you also choose your own approach to people, places, and things. Our program allows for that.

– JD D.

## Tradition One: Who Was Eddie Rickenbacker?

If you know who he is, then you are a student of history. If you recognize the name, then you have likely read the 12x12. Finally, if you are like me, you wondered who this man was such that he received praise from Bill W. In his chapter dedicated to Tradition One in the 12x12, Bill uses the story of Eddie Rickenbacker to illustrate how “Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends upon AA unity.” What is so special about Eddie Rickenbacker?

Born in 1890, Eddie served as a pilot in World War I and a diplomat in World War II, raced multiple times in the Indianapolis 500, was instrumental in the early rise of automobiles, was CEO of Eastern Airlines, and faced three near-death experiences before his death in 1973. Eddie had 26 air victories in World War I and was awarded the Medal of Honor during a campaign in September of 1918. Clearly, he is a reasonable example of success even without the fateful 1942 plane crash that Bill references in our literature.

On October 20th of 1942, the B-17D Flying Fortress carrying Eddie Rickenbacker went down in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Eddie was touring air bases in the Pacific, but was also commissioned to deliver a secret and private rebuke to General MacArthur from the President of the United States. For 24

days, seven men (one died) floated in the Pacific. When rescued, they all suffered from hyperthermia, sunburn, dehydration, and near-starvation.

The men could not have survived without working as a team. Their individual physical and mental welfare depended upon the health of the group. This included repurposing rain water to drink, sharing materials to cover their sunburned skin, and taking turns fishing with their hands by catching birds to use as bait. It is also illustrative that in the many pieces written about the incident, special emphasis was

placed on the importance of the emotional support each member received from the group as a whole. This small “fellowship” was truly one to emulate.

This fateful episode demonstrates why Bill picked this situation as an

analogy to life in Alcoholics Anonymous. When he speaks of being saved from death, drifting at sea, being dependent upon each other, having faith as our strength, and working through the death of a member.... Bill is speaking of both AA and the tale of Eddie Rickenbacker. The fact that Eddie successfully delivered his message to General MacArthur even after being stranded at sea for more than three weeks only serves to reinforce the message of AA unity.

—JD D.



## How YPAA Saved My Sobriety

When I came into AA, I mainly hung out with my sponsor and all her friends, who took me into their world of coffee, baked goods, and crocheting. At 27, I wasn't sure how sobriety was going to work only hanging out with older women. Granted, after I realized that I never really had actual healthy female relationships up until now, I came to love hanging out with these ladies.

Eventually though, someone suggested that I help start a young person's meeting in our area since we didn't have one. I rarely say no to people in AA, so I helped to start one, but it wasn't well attended and was mainly supported by the generous donations of a few select members who had actual jobs.

Before we had to shut the doors, a member of SCCYPAA (Santa Clara County Young People in AA) came to our meeting. He invited me to some of the YP meetings in San Jose and encouraged me to get involved. Out of fear (of course), I didn't get involved initially. My higher power had other plans for me, though. I kept running into this member of SCCYPAA, and he would tell me about how SCCYPAA had won the bid for ACYPAA (All California Young People in AA), and again, he encouraged me to get involved. His persistence paid off, and I eventually showed up to an ACYPAA business meeting. I had no idea what I was doing there or what ACYPAA even was for that matter.

I took a position on the committee, and my love for YPAA began. At the conference, I met young alcoholics from

all around California, the country, and even from other countries. I was brought to tears watching 3,000 young alcoholics flood the convention center for the Friday night main meeting. Everyone was screaming the names of their YPAA, there were YPAA flags, people dancing on chairs.... Everyone was on fire for their recovery. I got to watch a barely sober alcoholic receive a Big Book from an old-timer on the main stage.

When the convention was over, I was filled with a kind of enthusiasm I had never felt before. I wanted to be sober, I wanted to *actually* work my Steps, I wanted to sponsor more women. Most importantly in that moment though, I didn't feel alone anymore.

Now, those who know me will tell you that I am the first to volunteer working the registration or hospitality table for the night instead of dancing at YPAA events. Call it social anxiety or call me an introvert – whichever. Unless the YPAA event does not involve a DJ, I'm usually sitting talking with another alcoholic for most of the evening.

So why stay involved? I will tell you a secret: At any given standard YPAA dance, game night, or beach event, there is a sea of crazy, young, sober alcoholics partying. But if you take a moment to look around, I guarantee that there will be someone in the parking lot 12-Stepping a newcomer, someone asking another member to sponsor them, or someone just having fun for the first time in years.

We hear time and time again, people saying that if it wasn't for that one YPAA event, they wouldn't have stayed sober.



That is why I stay involved and in service with SCCYPAA. Even if we lose money, or the DJ's equipment doesn't work, if we can create a platform to help a suffering alcoholic in some way, it's all worth it.

The truth is that before that ACYPAA conference, I was going to get loaded. I convinced myself that I would just white-knuckle it through the conference and I would drink when it was over. Why didn't I just say to heck with the conference? I was the Marathon Meeting Chair. Basically, my guilt kept me from getting loaded. I knew that I was being selfish, and that this thing was super important to a lot of people. I didn't want to disappoint anyone. How crappy would it have been if I didn't show up? (Plus, no one could have filled in for me, right? I was *that* important....)

The strangest things started to happen to me during those four days. People kept hugging me, thanking me for my service, telling me that this was the best ACYPAA that they had ever been to. People fed me, gave me coffee... a complete stranger told me that I looked like I needed a prayer and prayed with me on an elevator in the hotel. As cheesy as all of it sounds, I had a spiritual experience that weekend. By the end of the conference, I had picked up a sponsee, and I didn't want to drink. Like I said, I didn't feel alone anymore.

I owe a lot to YPAA and to Alcoholics Anonymous, and by staying in service to SCCYPAA I can only hope that at least one alcoholic can have a similar experience and stay sober another day.

— Melissa B.

## CAPSHOTS

BY PHIL D.



## Concept One: Them and Us

Perhaps the least exciting footnote in all of AA literature is the one that appears in the 12&12 in the chapters on Tradition Seven and Tradition Eight. It reads: “In 1954, the name of the Alcoholic Foundation, Inc., was changed to the General Service Board of Alcoholics Anonymous, Inc., and the Foundation office is now the General Service Office.” See what I mean? But surprisingly, that little footnote actually has a pretty good story behind it.

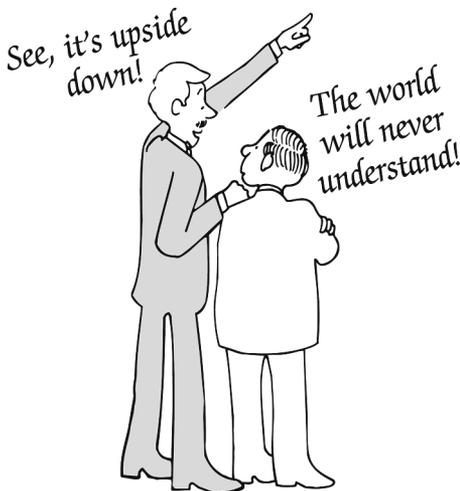
In 1938, before the Big Book was finished or AA had a name, The Alcoholic Foundation was created to manage our publishing, outreach, and “headquarters” in New York, and to pay Bill and Bob a little money to keep them afloat. This involved a sizeable donation from John D. Rockefeller, Jr. (which we later paid back). In those days, no one knew if AAs could be trusted with responsibility or authority, so the Board that ran this Foundation had a majority of non-alcoholics. Thus AA’s literature and service office rested in the hands of a benevolent foundation, run by a mostly non-alcoholic board that had the final say in all matters. Most AAs, meanwhile, lived in blissful

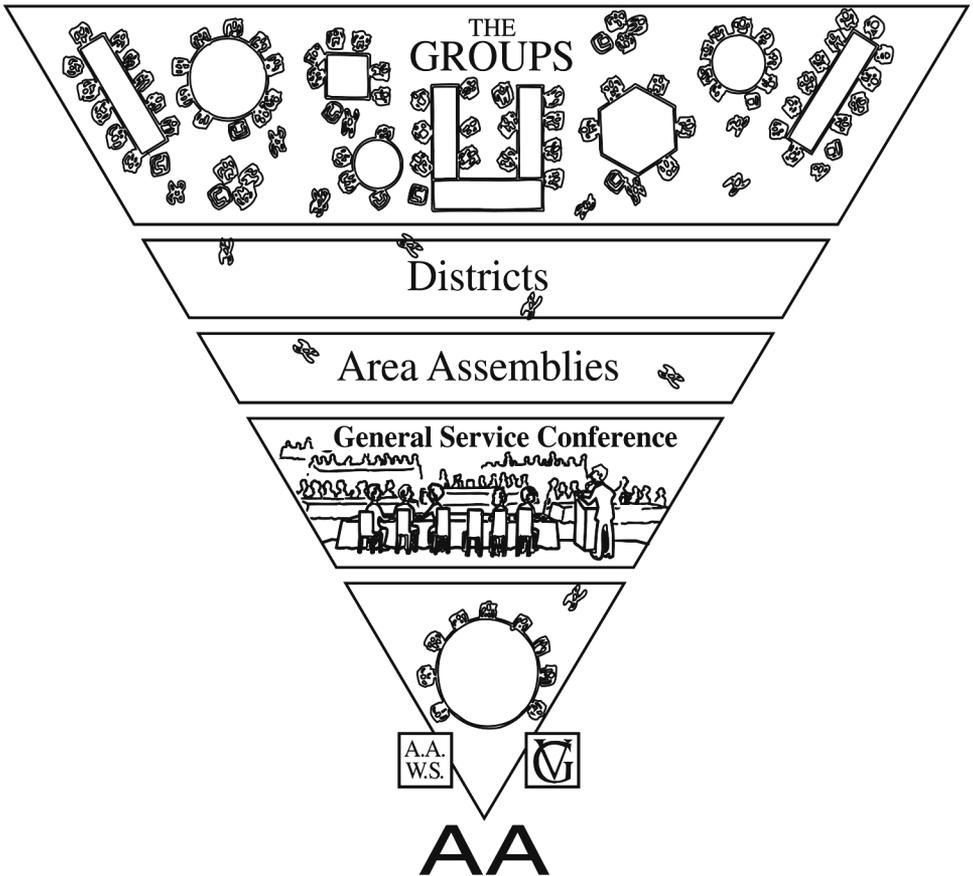
ignorance of the Foundation and the benefactors who controlled our assets.

Over the next dozen years, Bill began to argue against top-down management and a board controlled by non-alcoholics. Instead, he proposed a board made up mostly of alcoholics, who gathered in a conference once a year to be advised by delegates sent by the groups. Tradition Two, in particular, suggested that this was the best way to steer our ship. But the Board frankly doubted that AAs could work together successfully, and even Bob was undecided. Bill’s insistent nagging failed to convince anyone.

In the summer of 1950, the Traditions were approved by the crowd at our first International Convention, and this gave people a new perception of AA. That Fall, Bill and Bob met for the last time, at Bob’s home in Akron, where his long fight with cancer was nearly over. Bill worried that after he and Bob were gone, the non-alcoholic Alcoholic Foundation would completely lose touch with the groups. Finally, Bob gave his approval to try the “General Service Conference” as an experiment. With Bob’s support, and everyone energized by the International Convention and the newly approved Traditions, Bill at last sold the plan to the Board. As Bob had suggested, they tried it for a few years, and it worked better than expected – so well that it was permanently adopted in a resolution at the International Convention in 1955.

As part of the transition from “them” to “us,” in 1954, the Alcoholic Foundation became the General Service Board of Alcoholics Anonymous, and the Foundation office was renamed the General Service Office, or GSO. And in 1966, with Conference approval, the Board switched over to a two-thirds majority of alcoholics, which is still the rule 50 years later. Just like the old Foundation board,





the General Service Board oversees our world service efforts (publishing, translating, handling requests, and doing PR). But now, our delegates, chosen by the GSRs of the active AA groups, help elect the Board and have a strong voice in its affairs. Since this plan was formally approved by the Fellowship in 1955, we often say that 1955 was the year AA “came of age” – that is, the year we grew up and took responsibility.

The Twelve Concepts for World Service, written by Bill and published in 1962, are the working principles of this arrangement. Bill said he wrote them not only to explain the structure and its principles, but also as a record of how we arrived at them, so that

future generations would not change the system without first understanding how it evolved.

Concept One is the first of these principles, and sums up the story behind the obscure little footnote about a minor change in an old foundation name. It’s a simple, spiritual idea that, strangely to us now, was almost impossible for most of the Foundation-minded people to understand or believe. It goes like this: “The final responsibility and the ultimate authority for AA world services should always reside in the collective conscience of our whole Fellowship.”

– Jim F.

*Reprinted from the January 2016 issue of The COIN*

## Living With Serenity

The Wednesday night Living With Serenity meeting was founded on January 21, 1987 by Geoffrey L. and Louise H. There were nine people in attendance at that first meeting. One Big Book was designated as the meeting book and was signed by all nine attendees. The meeting still has that book today, albeit with many additional signatures collected over the years.

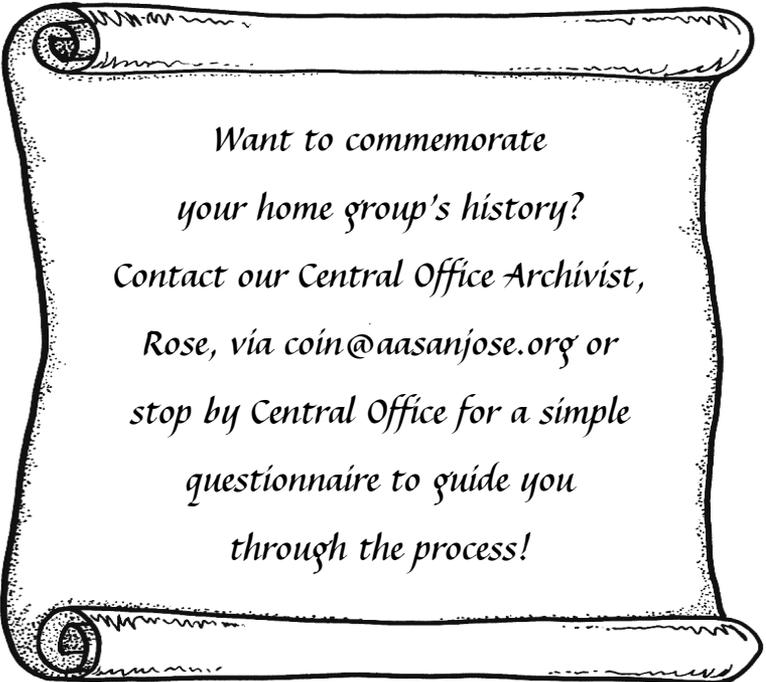
Living With Serenity was founded to answer a need for a Wednesday night meeting in the South Valley area of San Jose. St. Andrew's Church on Cahalan Avenue had three meetings a week, but none on Wednesday. This meeting began at a small church on Redmond Avenue.

Around 1992, it moved across the street and a half-mile down to its present location at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, still on Redmond Road.

The meeting grew quickly, and within six months was averaging 30 to 35 attendees. In August of 2008, when this group history was provided to Central Office, the meeting was a chip meeting and had become so large (80 to 120 members) that a microphone was used.

Living With Serenity is still meeting on Wednesday nights at the same place, 1281 Redmond Road (in Almaden Valley) at 8:15 p.m. Come by and meet new friends when you're in the area.

– Rose W.



*Want to commemorate  
your home group's history?  
Contact our Central Office Archivist,  
Rose, via [coin@aasanjose.org](mailto:coin@aasanjose.org) or  
stop by Central Office for a simple  
questionnaire to guide you  
through the process!*

## I Wear the Mask

To hide my deepest feelings, I hold up a mask to my face like I'm constantly attending a masquerade party. The mask keeps my peers and my family from knowing the real me and possibly being disappointed in what they may find. If I pretend to be what I feel they want me to be, then I don't have to worry about them finding something about me they don't approve of. My mask covers up my weaknesses, my insecurities, and my unhappy feelings. It makes me look joyous and free, strong and confident, and more responsible and independent than I'll ever be.

At times this can be very difficult. For one thing, I don't allow people to be aware of my insecurities, therefore they have higher expectations of me. When a difficult situation comes my way, I put a larger grin on my face and look stronger than ever. My friends and family think I'm handling the situation with ease, while on the inside I'm dying with pain. Always holding up a disguise can also be exhausting. It is like having to physically use my arms to hold a heavy ceramic mask up to my face. Like my feelings, my arms become sore and tired.

I'm still not ready to take down my mask for fear of others' response. But when the time does come, I'm not sure if it will break with anger or melt with tears.

— Casey A.



## I don't know why...

I don't know why the world seemed to be against me and I didn't seem to fit in...  
The only thing that made the pain go away was beer, wine, vodka, and sometimes even gin

I don't know why things had gotten so seemingly bad...  
I felt so lonely, tired, and sad

I don't know why fear consumed my willingness to care...  
The only thing that is started to weigh more was my total and complete despair

I don't know why the day came where I finally broke...  
The words "I am an alcoholic" I finally spoke

I don't know why I was finally able to see and feel God's grace...  
But for the first time ever, I truly felt love and sunshine on my face

I don't know why I was pulled from pit that was seemingly bottomless...  
Only to land in the loving arms of Alcoholics Anonymous

I don't know why that lady asked me to read "How it Works" from that book that was blue...  
But every word fit and rang completely true

I don't know why you people said "Get a sponsor, and take all his suggestions"...  
But life got better, even when I had a head full of objections

I don't know why the steps will set you free...  
But when I worked them, people said a new man came out of me

I don't know why I have been blessed with sobriety for the last three years...  
Without a drink I was able to feel laughter, joy, and sometimes tears

I don't know why I was given an AA seat or shown this amazing way...  
But I do know to keep this gift of Grace I have to keep giving it away

So you can understand when I am filled to joy and want to cry...  
Whenever I meet a man who says "I can't stop drinking, and I don't know why"

— Rick F.

## Do You Have an Opinion?

Got your attention? Good, because we're about to make things interesting....

Over the past year, you've seen *The COIN* go through a variety of changes. Some of these changes have been aesthetic, and some have been substantive. We've been trying hard to solicit articles on more than just the Steps and the Traditions and the Principles. We brought you an excellent series on the Twelve Concepts (so good, we think, that we are re-running it this year). We've been looking at the history of some of our area's long-running meetings, and we will continue to do so. (See page 10 on information on how to get your meeting featured on our pages.) We'd *like* to get members to cover our local events! (Please contact us if you'd be interested in covering an event for *The COIN*, or in having your group's event covered.) And we keep hoping to get a Letters to the Editor section going... (hint).

And now, we're bringing you an Opinion section. Our Tenth Tradition states that we have "no opinion on outside issues; hence the AA name ought never be drawn into public controversy." And rightly so: You will not see anything related to politics or anything else on these pages – except inasmuch as it might affect our membership or AA as a whole. This may prove to be a fine line, and we're gonna try and walk it. What you *will* see are some controversial issues that come up in and around the rooms of our fellowship – and we welcome and invite you to participate.

In next month's issue, we will be looking at "The G-d Question." (Take issue with the fact that I personally, per my own religious beliefs, choose not to write out the word "G-d"? Write in and tell us about it!) Future issues will look at a variety of contentious topics: Do you introduce yourself at podium level as "an alcoholic *and* an addict," or does it bristle you when members do so? What about last names at the podium? Are you an oldtimer who thinks that newcomers should "take the cotton out of their ears and put it in their mouths," or do you *want* to hear from the newcomer? What about thirteen-stepping? Coed sponsorship? Medications for outside issues? Anonymity and social media? The list goes on and on....

We do plan to attempt to keep each issue somewhat topical and thematic, in terms of the number of the Step and Tradition corresponding to each month. Some traditions are worth sticking to, after all. (To this end, we may choose to hold particular opinion pieces till a certain month/topic – the editor will inform you if and when that is the plan.) Assuming we get your attention, we will run a Letters to the Editor section in each issue, so start writing in and tell us what you think!

Our goal is to get you thinking and to get you talking (er, writing). We have a strong, intelligent, and diverse fellowship here in Santa Clara County, and we really want to hear from you.

Happy 2017 from all of us at *The COIN*. Let's make this year one for the books.

– Stephanie L.

# Secretary and Chairperson's Workshop

*a how-to panel*



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Sunday, January 29th, 2017

- Essential Need to Know Topics-

Time: 2:00-4:00pm

Spiritual Progress Group

Los Gatos Neighborhood Center

208 East Main Street

Los Gatos, CA

## Six Speakers sharing experience

*on topics including:*

- ✓ Can't we just wing it?
- ✓ Everyone has a good story, right?
- ✓ Can't I just talk from my heart?
- ✓ Can anyone carry the message?
- ✓ Who is a good chair person?
- ✓ What if I Don't Care and just trust God?
- ✓ Dealing with aggression

*Learn from the experience of others!*

Newcomers & oldtimers are welcome

January 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 NEW YEARS DAY	2 Central Office Closed	3 SOUTH COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE WORKSHOP: 7pm, 1st Congregational Church, 1980 Hamilton Ave., SJ	4 OUTREACH MEETING: 6:45pm INTERGROUP MEETING: 7:30pm Trinity Church, 3151 Union Ave., SJ	5	6	7 SECRETARY WORKSHOP: 10am, Central Office, 274 E. Hamilton Ave., Suite D., Campbell
8 PI/CPC WORKSHOP: 5:30pm, PI/CPC MEETING: 6pm, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1224 N. Winchester Blvd. at Tulip, SC	9	10	11 NORTH COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE MTG: 7:30pm St. John's Lutheran Church, 581 E. Fremont Ave., Sunnyvale	12	13	14
15 <i>Central Office is closed on January 16th.</i>	16 BRIDGING THE GAP MTG: 7pm, 1st Congregational Church, 1980 Hamilton Ave. at Leigh, SJ	17 SOUTH COUNTY GENERAL SERVICE MEETING: 7pm, 1st Congregational Church, 1980 Hamilton Ave., SJ	18	19	20	21 DIWERTEN/12 <sup>TH</sup> STEPPERS WORKSHOP: 10am, Central Office, 274 E. Hamilton Ave., Suite D., Campbell
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Daytime Phone Calls to Central Office....290

Daytime 12-Step Calls.....13

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

The Central Office website  
receives an average of  
15,000 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,  
WE THANK YOU!

### MEETING CHANGES

#### NEW

No new meetings this month

#### CHANGED

New Day and/or Time

**Monday Night Chip:** Monday, 7 pm, is now meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Palo Alto: 1140 Cowper Street, Palo Alto

**Young at Heart:** Wednesday, 7:30, is now meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Palo Alto: 1140 Cowper Street, Palo Alto

**Big Book 103:** Thursday, Now meets at 7:15 pm, Alano Club West: 1555 S. 7th St., San Jose

#### NO LONGER MEETING

**New Steps for Living:** Sunday, 7 pm, Unity Palo Alto Community Church, 3391 Middlefield Rd., near Ames Ave., Palo Alto

**True Ambition:** Sunday, 9 am, Masonic Center, 2500 Mosonic Dr., San Jose

**Please be responsible:**  
If there are any changes to your meeting, location, format, or your meeting is discontinued, please contact Central Office ASAP and update your information. Don't send a newcomer to an empty room!

## Birthday Contributions



Birthday Celebrant	Years	Contributions	Birthday
Patty E.	35	Anonymous	11/07/1981
Judith Mc	32	Judith Mc	11/22/1984
Julie S	40	Rita R-M	12/07/1976
Molly B	34	Rita R-M	12/17/1982
Elfriede S-P	34	Rita R-M	12/17/1982
Butch M	40	Rita R-M	12/18/1976
Karen J	7	Karen J	12/24/2009



### *222 Years of Sobriety!*

If you would like to participate or to 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*

Bert J. , long-time member of the fellowship, who recently passed.

## INTERGROUP MEETING MINUTES

December 7, 2016

- Robby W., Intergroup Chairperson, opened the meeting at 7:30 pm followed by a moment of silence and the Serenity Prayer. David read the definition of Intergroup.
- New Intergroup Reps:  
Absent Host Chair Francis will formally introduce New Intergroup Reps Mary, Nicco, and Paul when we regroup in January.
- Visitors: none
- Birthdays
  - Tom, 18 months
  - Michael, 7 years
  - Jeff, 9 years
  - Desiree, 29 years
- 7th Tradition
- Corrections or Additions to the agenda and the previous month's minutes: none
- Treasurer's Report: Michael H. – 7th tradition for the night \$57.
- 38 voting members present.

### Reports

#### Intergroup Chair, Robby W.

- Thank you all who came and participated in our annual pot luck. Kenny did a great job in organizing this event. Thank you to Larry H. for setting up and taking down our PA system, and to Larry P. for bringing the PA system from storage to Intergroup and then returning it. Also, thank you to Omar for volunteering to be our clean-up coordinator.
- Help with tonight's clean-up would be welcome and appreciated.

#### Central Service Board Chair, Darcy

- Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the meeting was held on November 17, at which the timeline of Board actions was reviewed and approved.
- Group contributions report:
  - October 2016: \$17,615.58
  - October 2015: \$10,804.49
  - Increase of \$6,811.09 >63% compared to September 2016 \$2,983.09 >20%
  - YTD as of October 31, 2016 = \$158,553.09 up \$37,160.41 >30%
  - November is down \$7k
  - 2016: \$5,208.07
  - 2105: \$12,400.41
- The Tamale Party was well managed and well attended.

#### Central Office, Bruce K.

- The 5th annual holiday Tamale Party was a huge success. Julie and her superior team of volunteers outdid themselves. The event went through 20 dozen tamales, along with much food brought in by attendees. We gave away prizes in three raffles. Kids busted a piñata. A good time was had by all.
- Bruce attended the 31st Annual Intergroup Central Office/AAWS/GV Seminar in Kansas City earlier this month, and it was one of the better ones. Workshops were presented on topics ranging from "Addicts in AA" to "Working with the Service Structure." Meetings with AAWS

and the *Grapevine* folks were informative.

- Greg T., GSC General Manager, brought several staff members as well as a couple of Trustees from the Board of Trustees, some AAWS directors, and a local delegate. Among the topics of discussion were the commitment to better shipping standards, new translations that will be coming available, and an ASL DVD coming soon.
- Julie and Michael., you are the finest staff known to Central Offices worldwide.
- AA History Books are available at Central Office at a discount (\$42 + tax to \$55 + tax).
- All of us at Central Office wish you all a safe, sane, sober, and very happy Holiday Season.

**12th Step Committee, Alex S.** (no report)

**Daytime Office, Michael M.** (no report)

**Nights and Weekends Diverter Coordinator, Dominic B.**

- Diverter is the nights and weekend portion of 24/7 telephone outreach by our Central Office. We take calls from people contacting AA, answer their questions, or find a 12-Step volunteer to work with them. The sobriety requirement for service on the Diverter is one year, with knowledge of the Steps and participation in the local fellowship.
- Potential volunteers are encouraged to attend the Diverter workshops on the third Saturday of each month at 10am at Central Office, or at 7pm before the monthly Intergroup meeting.
- New volunteers are needed, or have current volunteers are needed to double their shifts.
- Three open shifts are available:
  - 3rd Tuesday 10:30pm – 6am
  - 1st Friday Midnight – 6am
  - 2nd Friday 4:30pm-7pm
- Please contact Dominic B. at (408) 794-8855 with any questions.

**Outreach Committee, Susan P.**

- We would like to get Intergroup representation for meetings without an Intergroup rep.
- Please attend the Outreach meeting at 6:45pm before our next Intergroup meeting for more information.

**The COIN, Stephanie L.**

- The topics for the January issue are Step One, Tradition One, and the principle of acceptance. Articles are due no later than December 14.
- New format has been very well received.
- The COIN is trying to “kick up some controversy” in order to increase readership; please encourage members to contribute.

**Website, Josh R.** (no report)

**Activities Committee, Ken**

- Thank you to all who helped make tonight’s Holiday Potluck a success. Dates for the 2017 events will be announced soon.

**Old /Ongoing Business** (none)

**New Business** (none)

### Other Service Committee Reports

**Unity Day 2016, Greg C.** (no report until March 2017)

**NCCAA, Dennis** (no report)

**PI/CPC** (no report)

**Hospitals & Institutions, Tommy O.** (no report)

**Bridging the Gap, Jane**

- Volunteers are needed to introduce recovering folks leaving jails and institutions to AA. Please reach out to Jane if interested..

**North County General Service, Marianne**

- New alternate DCMC Mary M. was introduced.

**South County General Service**

- Changes in positions were announced:
  - Chair: Miguel
  - Alternate Chair: Corey
  - Recording Secretary: Eric
  - DCMC: Nicco

**SCCYPAA, Melissa**

- YPAA is just not for young people. There are folks from the ages of 15 to 50+. There are positions open, please encourage folks to volunteer.
- Upcoming event include "Attraction Not Promotion," December 17th, 2259 7th Avenue in Santa Cruz. The entry fee is \$10.

**Sober and Free, Linda** (no report)

**Open Forum** (no report)

- The meeting closed with the Responsibility Statement at 8:30 p.m.

### LOCAL EVENTS

January 29      Spiritual Progress Group Secretary and Chairperson's Workshop,  
(open to all members), Los Gatos Neighborhood Center,  
208 East Main Street, Los Gatos, 2-4pm

### CALIFORNIA EVENTS

January 27-29      Sobriety by the Bay, 900 Marin St., San Francisco [sobrietybythebay.org](http://sobrietybythebay.org))

# *Save the Dates!*

## **CHILI COOK-OFF**

March 18, 2017 12:00-3:00



## **OLD TIMERS MEETING**

August 6, 2017 1:30-3:00



## **TAKE YOUR SPONSOR TO BRUNCH**

October 7, 2017 11:30-3:00



Service positions are available.  
Please contact Central Office.  
(408) 374-8511

**To include your upcoming event in the next issue of The COIN,  
send your event information to us at [coin@asaanjose.org](mailto:coin@asaanjose.org) by  
Wednesday, January 18th!**

## INTERGROUP CENTRAL OFFICE OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, INC.

## Profit &amp; Loss

December 2016

	Dec 16	Dec 15	Jan - Dec 16
<b>Ordinary Income/Expense</b>			
<b>Income</b>			
3030 · Contributions-General	17,963.48	12,922.20	181,724.59
3050 · Group Insurance (Group premium payments)	25.00	25.00	5,780.00
8010 · Literature Sales	4,731.91	4,419.79	50,847.42
8020 · Meeting Guide Sales	368.50	623.50	5,911.45
8050 · Activities Committee	0.00	0.00	7,162.55
8055 · Central Office Events	223.00	582.41	10,985.50
8060 · Newsletter	540.00	10.00	575.00
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>23,851.89</b>	<b>18,582.90</b>	<b>262,986.51</b>
<b>Cost of Goods Sold</b>			
5000 · Cost of Goods Sold			
5100 · Cost of Inventory Sold	3,770.59	3,633.19	41,084.01
5150 · Cost of Meeting Director's	311.22	937.31	4,894.15
<b>Total 5000 · Cost of Goods Sold</b>	<b>4,081.81</b>	<b>4,570.50</b>	<b>45,978.16</b>
<b>Total COGS</b>	<b>4,081.81</b>	<b>4,570.50</b>	<b>45,978.16</b>
<b>Gross Profit</b>	<b>19,770.08</b>	<b>14,012.40</b>	<b>217,008.35</b>
<b>Expense</b>			
6010 · Alarm Service	0.00	0.00	828.00
6015 · Activities Committee Expense	0.00	2,443.01	4,598.98
6025 · Central Office Events Expense	17.39	738.06	6,969.94
6030 · Accounting and Legal Fee	1,700.00	3,100.00	1,875.00
6070 · Bank Credit card charges (Credit card costs and fees)	69.40	62.81	958.90
6120 · Computer Expenses	40.00	0.00	529.79
6140 · Conferences - Exec. Dir.	0.00	62.69	1,140.00
6150 · Unity Day Expense	0.00	0.00	1,500.00
6160 · Copier Expense	94.43	385.53	1,025.98
6190 · Depreciation Expense	1,199.25	1,239.00	4,630.50
6220 · Insurance - Worker Compensation	244.75	190.33	1,011.35
6225 · Insurance - Emp. Health Plan	528.28	483.95	6,162.04
6230 · Insurance - General Liability	0.00	1,093.50	1,302.67
6240 · Employee HRA Plan	211.66	535.49	8,000.00
6245 · Internet Access Charges	12.50	25.00	150.00
6320 · Newsletter Expense	310.84	599.98	2,018.82
6330 · Office Expense	64.60	383.08	3,700.70
6360 · Archives	0.00	0.00	59.00
6370 · Office Paper Supply	0.00	442.89	522.39
6380 · Payroll Taxes	770.30	690.70	8,724.90
6410 · Postage	30.00	234.94	1,900.67
6480 · Rent	2,457.60	2,368.25	29,219.85
6510 · Repairs & Maintenance	0.00	0.00	137.29
6540 · Salaries - Office			
6541 · Vacation Pay	-347.04	0.00	1,853.61
6540 · Salaries - Office - Other	10,069.17	8,489.50	101,423.41
<b>Total 6540 · Salaries - Office</b>	<b>9,722.13</b>	<b>8,489.50</b>	<b>103,277.02</b>
6560 · Payroll Expenses	0.01	-0.02	52.75
6600 · Signing Services	200.00	200.00	1,800.00
7010 · Taxes and Licenses	0.00	0.00	60.00
7050 · Telephone	276.17	167.94	2,557.11
7060 · Travel	814.36	0.00	1,113.65
9080 · Sales Tax (Sales tax paid on purchases)	0.00	0.00	-1.05
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>18,763.67</b>	<b>23,936.63</b>	<b>195,826.25</b>
<b>Net Ordinary Income</b>	<b>1,006.41</b>	<b>-9,924.23</b>	<b>21,182.10</b>
<b>Other Income/Expense</b>			
<b>Other Income</b>			
8025 · Rebate	0.00	0.00	508.17
8030 · Interest Income	4.14	23.23	243.46
<b>Total Other Income</b>	<b>4.14</b>	<b>23.23</b>	<b>751.63</b>
<b>Net Other Income</b>	<b>4.14</b>	<b>23.23</b>	<b>751.63</b>
<b>Net Income</b>	<b>1,010.55</b>	<b>-9,901.00</b>	<b>21,933.73</b>

## INTERGROUP CENTRAL OFFICE OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, INC.

## Balance Sheet

As of December 31, 2016

	Dec 31, 16
<b>ASSETS</b>	
<b>Current Assets</b>	
<b>Checking/Savings</b>	
1010 · Petty Cash	134.01
1020 · First Republic Bank (Checking account)	36,786.29
1021 · (PR) First Rep. Bank CD 0429 (12 Mo. CD @ .5%, 08/12/16)	17,779.58
1023 · (PR) First Rep. Bank CD 3228 (12 Mo. CD @ .35%, 02/05/16)	16,609.73
1027 · (PR) First Rep. Bank CD 7681 (12 Mo. CD @ .3%, 4/29/17)	15,115.77
1028 · (PR) First Rep. Bank CD 6955 (8 Mo. CD @ .35%, 04/30/16)	20,147.29
<b>Total Checking/Savings</b>	<b>106,572.67</b>
<b>Accounts Receivable</b>	
1110 · Accounts Rec - Group Deposits	-1,679.88
<b>Total Accounts Receivable</b>	<b>-1,679.88</b>
<b>Other Current Assets</b>	
1250 · Literature Inventory	18,314.10
1310 · Prepaid Insurance	5,372.80
13700 · Payroll Service Customer Asset (Payroll Service Customer Asset)	-0.01
1499 · Undeposited Funds	4,786.61
<b>Total Other Current Assets</b>	<b>28,473.50</b>
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>133,366.29</b>
<b>Fixed Assets</b>	
1630 · Office Equipment	29,553.31
1640 · Office Furnishings - Asset	7,757.80
1641 · Less Accumulated Depreciation	-22,883.47
1680 · Leasehold Improvements	300.00
1681 · Less Accumulated Am ortization	-300.00
<b>Total Fixed Assets</b>	<b>14,427.64</b>
<b>Other Assets</b>	
1860 · Deposits	1,993.85
<b>Total Other Assets</b>	<b>1,993.85</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>149,787.78</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	
<b>Liabilities</b>	
<b>Current Liabilities</b>	
<b>Credit Cards</b>	
2075 · American Express	3,088.71
<b>Total Credit Cards</b>	<b>3,088.71</b>
<b>Other Current Liabilities</b>	
2240 · Sales Tax Payable (due quarterly)	1,053.47
2340 · Accrued Vacation	13,558.28
2600 · Unity Day	2,027.42
<b>Total Other Current Liabilities</b>	<b>16,639.17</b>
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>19,727.88</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>19,727.88</b>
<b>Equity</b>	
3100 · Prior period adj. - vacation	-11,704.67
3900 · Unrestricted Funds	119,830.84
Net Income	21,933.73
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>130,059.90</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	<b>149,787.78</b>

# INTERGROUP CENTRAL OFFICE OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, INC.

## Group Contributions

December 2016

1 INV Early Bird Group 70968	700.00	980.00	East Enders Group 720 (Thur.)	100.18	270.18
1 Inv Freedom Fellowship 70940	413.83	1,623.61	East Valley Group 322 (Fri.)	0.00	211.00
1 INV Fremont & Hollenbeck Group 709	0.00	1,193.10	End of the Line Men's Group 147 (Tues)	0.00	50.83
1 INV Fremont & Manet Group 70975	0.00	2,365.00	Entire Abstinence 467 (Mon.)	0.00	122.07
1 INV Gilroy Groups 70906	0.00	2,200.00	Evergreen Group 884 (Thur.)	0.00	350.00
1 INV One Day at a Time 70903	1,309.00	15,945.39	Fireside Big Book Study 809 (Tues.)	119.00	226.10
1 INV Rand B Group 70972	0.00	1,414.00	Firing Line (The) 404 (Mon.)	0.00	1,845.25
1 INV Saturday Nite Live Group 70905	0.00	0.00	Free To Be Me (Women) 658 (Tues.)	210.00	350.00
1 INV Serenity Discussion 210 (Wed.)	0.00	1,389.65	Free to Be Me SJ (Women) 736 (Tues.)	0.00	210.00
1 INV Serenity First Fellowship 70902	0.00	755.00	Friday Big Book Study 702 (Fri)	0.00	690.83
1 INV South County Fellowship 70954	300.00	7,200.00	Friday Friends 568 (Fri.)	0.00	50.00
1 INV South Valley Group (Chips) 267	0.00	89.73	G 10 10 Group 70951	0.00	977.05
1 INV Spiritual Progress Group 70979	3,500.00	7,905.00	G Attitude Adjustment Hour (965)	0.00	2.14
1 INV Sufficient Substitute 313	822.00	2,504.00	G Cornerstone Fellowship Group 7090	180.00	1,490.00
1 INV Winchester Fellowship 70960	0.00	859.54	G Fair Avenue Fellowship 70901	0.00	2,394.92
1010 Tuesday / Thursday	0.00	148.40	G Higher Power Hour 70952	0.00	1,138.00
3rd Steppers Book Study (Wom) 610 (Th)	0.00	656.50	G Milpitas We Care Group 70934	1,330.00	1,610.00
A Vision For You 687 (Sat.)	0.00	1,347.80	G Remember We Deal With Alcohol 709	0.00	562.37
A Vision for You Women's 802 (Tues.)	0.00	235.00	G Serenity at Noon (fka Agnew) 70921	280.00	3,447.50
A.B.C. Women's Group 58 (Mon.)	210.00	350.00	G Sunrise Group of Palo Alto 70963	0.00	2,500.00
Almaden Valley Discussion 30 (Sun.)	0.00	804.20	G Sunrises Group/Dennys 70932	398.27	5,498.35
As Bill Sees It 6.00P 518 (Mon.)	0.00	318.00	G Third Tradition Women's Gp, The 709	113.99	1,623.23
B.F.E.	0.00	321.00	G We Care Group 70934	0.00	560.00
Back to Basics Saratoga Noon 151 (Tues)	0.00	909.00	G West Valley Fellowship 70942	0.00	513.85
Basic Big Book 710 (Thur.)	0.00	49.18	Gathered Together for Sobriety 43 (Sun)	0.00	106.00
Berryessa Group 527 (Wed.)	0.00	414.30	Gay & Lesbian AA Big Book Disc146 (Tur)	0.00	91.00
Big Book 103 (Sat.) 455	61.00	96.00	Gay & Lesbian Step & Trad GP 221 (Fri.)	0.00	218.00
Big Book Men's Group (Men) 106 (Tues)	0.00	140.00	Gay Alcoholics Living/Sobriety 742 (Wed)	0.00	175.52
Big Book Speakers Group 289 (Fri.)	0.00	624.07	Gay Living Sober Group 21 (Sun.)	0.00	236.16
Big Book Study MIpts 347 (Sat.)	0.00	378.00	Gay Men's Freedom 262 (Thur.)	173.00	313.00
Birthday Contribution 00951	283.00	4,234.00	Gay Reflections on the Solution 841(Wed)	0.00	108.00
Boiled Owls (Men's) 816 (Wed)	0.00	2,095.00	Get Up and Go (Women) 187 (Sat.)	0.00	2,808.36
Bowers Fellowship 46 (Sun.)	381.50	3,057.59	Get Well Group 17 (Sun.)	150.15	753.90
Bridging the Gap	0.00	20.00	Grace Group of AA 352 (Sat.)	0.00	700.00
California Ave. Supper Group 715 (Thur)	557.59	1,003.53	Grateful Live Group 535 (Mon.)	0.00	728.00
Cambrian Saturday Night (Chips) 376 (Sa)	0.00	1,720.00	Happy Destiny (Women) 109 (Tues.)	0.00	2,655.10
Campus Group 234 (Thur.)	0.00	159.42	Higher Power Hour (Men) 872 (Mon.)	0.00	2,011.00
Character Defect Freedom 201 (Tues)	0.00	842.80	HOW Group 71 (Mon.)	607.60	4,029.60
Chip Winners (Chips) 168 (Wed.)	184.80	756.00	In the Basement 545 (Sun.)	280.00	420.00
Chips and Dyps (Chips) 559 (Tues.)	0.00	728.00	In the Solution 647 (Sat.)	473.55	473.55
Conscious Contact Mediation Grp LG	0.00	276.96	Inspiration Big Book 195 (Wed.)	0.00	100.00
D.I.V.A 830 (Wed)	0.00	43.80	Intergroup Council 80909	570.00	870.00
Daily Reflections 432 (Thur.)	0.00	100.00	Invaders Group 44 (Sun.)	0.00	380.00
Desi's In Recovery (723)	0.00	314.78	Joy of Living Group 92 (Mon.)	0.00	865.00
District 04	100.00	100.00	Joy of Living PA 464 (Wed.)	0.00	728.00
Downtown Steppers (Men) 392 (Mor)	0.00	494.63	Just For Today 238 PA (Thur.)	0.00	728.00
Dr. Bob's Nightmare 360 (Sun.)	0.00	157.00	Ladies Amethyst AA Study Group 749 (W)	72.59	860.63
Early Tuesday Group 119 (Tues.)	0.00	1,267.75	Lesbians Living the Promises 349 (Fri.)	0.00	257.33
Easier Way Group 290 (Fri.)	0.00	2,364.82	LGBT Happy Destiny Group 621 (Sat.)	0.00	224.02
			Live and Let Live 85 (Mon.)	0.00	192.60

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## Group Contributions

December 2016

Living Solutions 728 (Fri.)	0.00	1,000.13	South Valley Men's 845 (Thur.)	280.00	1,090.96
Living with Serenity (Chips) 599 (Wed.)	315.00	735.00	South Valley Women's Surrender 88 (M	0.00	119.00
Los Altos Big Book 860 (Thurs.)	0.00	1,931.65	Spiritual Awakening 813 (Tues.)	0.00	371.00
Los Altos Group 225 (Thur.)	0.00	468.85	Spiritual Step Study 233 (Sun.)	0.00	2,684.86
Los Altos Men's Group 59 (Mon.)	0.00	465.00	St. Luke's Group 113 (Tues.)	0.00	600.00
Los Gatos Big Book 664 (Mon.)	0.00	244.43	Step Along (Women) 638 (Wed.)	0.00	150.00
Meditation Meeting LA 39 (Sat.)	154.00	254.80	Step Study (Women) LG 820 (Wed.)	0.00	762.30
Men's 4th Step Group 320 (Fri.)	0.00	150.00	Strong Desire 68 (Mon.)	0.00	430.14
Men's Basic Step Study Group 891 (Tue	0.00	134.00	Sunshine Group noon 243 (Thur.)	0.00	220.00
Men's Big Book (Caveman Gp) 659 (Su	655.00	1,950.00	T.G.I.F. Speaker/Discussion 298 (Fri.)	0.00	728.00
Men's Group 97 (Mon.)	0.00	671.63	Ten O'Clock High 890 (Tues.)	0.00	595.00
Men's Honesty Group 26 (Sat.)	0.00	700.00	Think Tank (Men's) 361 (Sat.)	487.00	2,521.00
Men's Single Problem Study Gp 220 (Th	0.00	1,930.96	Third Tradition SJ 511 (Mon.)	0.00	25.00
Men's Topic Meeting 137 (Tues.)	0.00	282.00	Thru the Big Book 316 (Fri.)	0.00	280.00
Midday Women's Group 91 (Mon.)	433.90	1,841.59	Too Early Big Book Stud 172 (Sat)	0.00	242.68
Monday at a Time 208 (Mon.)	0.00	488.50	Tuesday Night Men's Mtg 525 (Tues.	0.00	1,580.00
Monday Midday Meeting 714 (Mon.)	0.00	240.50	Tuesday Night Saratoga Group 152 (Tue	0.00	426.51
Mountain Miracles 882 (Thur.)	0.00	627.20	Tuesday Noon Step Study 556 (Tues)	0.00	560.00
Mountain View Group 350 (Sat.)	0.00	340.84	Unknown	230.00	921.70
New Life Recovery Centers 9000	-1,000.00	0.00	Veterans of Alcohol North 338 (Tues.)	0.00	100.00
New Nooners 808 (Mon.)	0.00	355.00	Villages Group of AA, The 406 (Mon.)	196.00	818.00
New Steps for Living 20 (Sun.)	0.00	947.00	Waves of Healing 526 (Mon.)	0.00	315.00
No Bull Big Book 655 (Fri.)	315.00	630.00	We Care Step Study 128 (Tues.)	0.00	20.00
Off the Top 371 (Thur.)	0.00	58.00	We Have Arrived (Men's) 819 (Mon.)	0.00	87.98
Old West Meeting 697 (Fri)	103.60	219.60	Wisdom to Know 651 (Mon.)	171.93	1,389.34
Oldtimers Meeting 80935	0.00	140.00	Women's Brunch 640 (Sat.)	0.00	1,573.24
Other Wednesday Nite, The (Men) 209 (V	0.00	1,776.00	Women on the Move 570 (Wed.)	0.00	696.58
Pass it On Group 418 (Sun.)	0.00	140.00	Women Sharing the Solution 519 (Thur	310.00	533.20
Personal 00911	146.00	3,340.82	Women to Women 704 (Sat.)	0.00	560.00
Phoenix Group 623 (Sun.)	0.00	180.00	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>17,963.48</b>	<b>181,724.59</b>
Plaza Del Rey Group 52 (Sun.)	0.00	450.00			
Primary Purpose Beginners Big Book 8	0.00	57.43			
Queer and Sober 671 (Sat.)	0.00	578.00			
Roots 344 (Sat.)	0.00	377.20			
San Martin Candlelighters 378 (Sat.)	0.00	200.00			
Saturday Morning Los Gatos 777 (Sat.	0.00	5,110.00			
Saturday Night Promises 847 (Sat.)	0.00	702.76			
Saturday Night Young People (142) PA	0.00	414.46			
Second Tradition Group Spkr 721 (Sat.)	480.00	2,391.00			
Serenity Speaker Meeting 533 (Sun.)	0.00	628.56			
Shared Gift, The (Women) 61 (Mon.)	0.00	1,244.47			
Single Problem Study (Men) 212 (Wed	0.00	562.38			
Single Problem Topic (Men's) 582 (Mo	700.00	2,136.40			
Sisters in Sobriety 548 (Thur.)	0.00	245.00			
Sisters Seeking Serenity 858 (Wed.)	0.00	599.00			
Sizzler Group 27 (Sun.)	0.00	271.00			
Sober and Free Convention 70928	0.00	279.50			
Sober Mafia 204 (Sun.)	0.00	673.25			
Sober Thoughts 499 (Wed.)	105.00	564.20			
Society of the Second Chance 305 (Tues	0.00	875.00			
Solutions for Gay Women 870 (Thur.)	0.00	42.00			

