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The General Service Office & COVID-19

By Rob P.—March 2020

Our GSO is keeping up with all of our inquiries about how to keep in contact, general experience collected for online meetings as well as the changes due to COVID-19. Keep yourself informed at the GSO site: [Updates on Coronavirus \(COVID-19\)](#).

Due to the rapidly changing situations we all face, the GSO has now made the Grapevine free access for 2020: check it out [Here to Help](#) if you haven't looked at the Grapevine in some time.

Of course the Gratitude Gazette is always free for our members. However do keep in mind the Central Office still needs all of our help to stay open...please check out the TVCO website on how to donate: <https://ssl.temeculacentraloffice.org/>

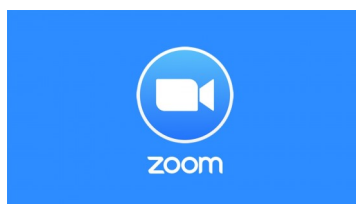
Zoom Takeover!

By Rob P.—March 2020

With COVID-19 keeping many of us tasked to stay at home, many online room and video sharing platforms have emerged from obscure to must have in the ranks of our membership. Although you may be missing that face-to-face contact from our traditional meetings, you may want to give an online meeting a try.

The Temecula Valley online meetings are being collected and displayed on the Temecula Central Office website: temeculacentraloffice.org/online-meetings. If your meeting has moved online and you do not see it on the list, please reach out to us at Central Office to have it added.

There are also a number of social media platforms that have created national and worldwide online meeting schedules, some with over 10,000 members in a single event...WOW!!!



This Month in History

A.A.

1939: April 1, Alcoholics Anonymous Big Book was published.

From our backyard...

1941: The second group in Los Angeles, the "Hole in the Ground Group" was formed.

Around the world...

1942: The Windsor Daily Star in Ontario, Canada, reported that over 400 AA's attended a testimonial dinner for Dr. Bob.

Reference: https://www.a-1associates.com/aa/HISTORY_PAGE/dates.htm

We reflect that the roads to recovery are many; that any story or theory of recovery from one who has trod the highway is bound to contain much truth. - Bill W. , 1944

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Recovery



Step 4

Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.

At this point it has probably become pretty clear to you that recovery is a process of steady personal growth and enlightenment that feels so good, you probably wish everyone you knew were doing it! Although you may be pink clouding it, and enjoying the clarity that comes from sobriety, the truth is that our past defects crippled our ability to reflect honestly about our lives.

The delusional thinking limited our ability to understand the damage and havoc it caused in all our relationships. So before we can safely move forward we need a framework through which we can sort out our past honestly. The Step Four inventory provides that framework, writing out your inventory to examine all your tendencies toward:

Fear	Pride
Resentments/Anger	Self-will and self-pity
Guilt/shame	Relationships
Sex/Abuse	Secrets
Assets	

What people, places or things do you resent and what led to those resentments?

Tradition 4

Each group should be autonomous, except for in matters affecting other groups or A.A. as a whole.

Basically, "autonomy" means independence. No matter your 12-Step fellowship, Tradition Four ensures that different meetings have the flexibility to create the kind of meeting and community that works for them.

For example, an individual group can decide how it wishes to begin and end its meetings. Some groups close with a prayer, while others have a moment of silence or possibly both. In all of these matters, each group has total freedom. It is entirely up to the membership of that individual group and their group conscience.

However the second part of this tradition reminds each group that it has a responsibility also to the worldwide fellowship and other groups. By adhering to the traditions and principals of its program, each group can assure that it will not stray too far away from the program's basic tenets.

There is no right or wrong way to hold a meeting, but the group can cease to carry the message if it strays too far from its traditions and concepts.



Concept 4

Throughout our Conference structure, we ought to maintain at all responsible levels a traditional "Right of Participation," taking care that each classification or group of our world servants shall be allowed a voting representation in reasonable proportion to the responsibility that each must discharge.

In A.A. we are all equal.

Principle 4

Courage

Firmness of mind and will in the face of extreme difficulty; mental or moral strength to withstand fear.

The verdict of the ages is that faith means courage. - How It Works, p.68

A 4th Step Prayer

Dear God,

It is I who has made my life a mess. I have done it, but I cannot undo it. My mistakes are mine & I will begin a searching & fearless moral inventory. I will write down my wrongs but I will also include that which is good.

Relieve me of this fear and direct my attention to what you would have me be. Please help me to be free of anger...

Features



A Note to Myself

By Steven B—March 2020

In these very difficult times it's hard to remember the blessings that we have. Relationships are all we really have, the sun without the earth and the planets is a meaningless Star with energy wasted on nothing, the Earth by itself would be a cold dead rock with no life. The entire universe is built on this premise. It's relationships that give our life meaning, it is each other that give your life meaning, we are the ones that are responsible to be the sun in other peoples lives to give them life, and in return our lives have meaning. Sometimes something as small as the moon is overlooked as being tiny and unimportant. Without the moon life could not exist on this planet it provides change in the oceans it provides light when it is dark, it is the generator that helps generate the electrical field around our planet protecting us from the dangers of the sun.

Sometimes we get so busy as humans in our minds that we forget to look at the big picture and we can start looking at just being like the sun. We want to provide warmth and we want to be everything to everyone. The stars are beautiful to look at night, one star alone in our sky would not be enough for me to wonder if we are alone. Today I'm going to think carefully about what I can do in my relationships. It's easy to forget Alcoholics Anonymous is built on relationships, I go to a meeting and I feel like I am important to the world, I'm going to the meeting to make

others feel important. The twelve steps were designed to repair and elevate my spirit from the inside out, the meetings are designed to repair and elevate my spirit from the outside in. I am not a God, and I do not understand the spirit of God, but I do understand the human spirit, the human spirit is just how happy I am or how depressed I am. Today I will do everything I can to work on my spiritual recovery by doing the right thing and by being what other people need me to be.

Sobriety Interrupted

By Teri H—March 2020

When did it start? Were there signs? Was it when I had 10 years of sobriety? I remember waking up one morning thinking people go to prison for manslaughter and are released in less time than I've spent in Alcoholics Anonymous. Was it when I was seventeen years sober? I had just started graduate school and I didn't really have time for many meetings. Was it when I was twenty-four years sober? I was newly licensed in my chosen profession and making more money than I ever thought possible with a background like mine. Maybe it was when I became an assistant professor teaching graduate students. Did these students know that inside I felt like a fraud? By that time I also remember having a deep nagging suspicion that maybe there really wasn't a God.

Maybe it was an accumulation of all of these incidences. Or, maybe it was as simple as unresolved resentments and untreated emotional issues. I do remember that at thirty years of sobriety I began noticing liquor stores. All I knew was that the first drink after almost four decades of sobriety was a mixture of defiance, pain, and betrayal. Only later did it slowly become apparent to me that I had no

defense against that first drink.

The road back to sobriety has been fraught with fear, anxiety, and a deep sense of regret. My new life of sobriety was filled with a desire to understand what I had done wrong. Was it as simple as not going to meetings? Was it because I had lost a lifelong trust in a higher power? Was the expectation of the "promises," as I thought they were written (money, power, prestige) more important than a slow progression of intuitively knowing how to handle situations that used to baffle [me]. A large part of my answer came when I heard in a meeting the difference between "compliance" vs. "surrender".

During the first twenty years of my previous sobriety I went to meetings, worked the steps, sponsored others, and I was somewhat active in service work. I was compliant. But, over the years there was something that often gave me a feeling of dis-ease. I have discovered that this nagging, unclear, deep-seated feeling of dis-ease can only be eradicated by a daily surrender predicated by my spiritual maintenance. My alarm is set for 5:00 a.m. every morning allowing me to spend time in prayer and meditation. In that morning meditation I thank God for keeping me sober yesterday, the willingness to stay sober today, and the courage to make a difference in someone else's life.

Spotlight



Welcome to Spotlight. This section is a dedication of experience, strength and hope working through the steps in an interview format. During the current COVID-19 event and the necessity to “stay at home”, the interviews will be postponed until we are provided to work again side by side to carry the message. The monthly interview will be replaced by additional features.

PRASSA Trip Report

By Semper Sober John W.—March 2020

I was fortunate to be able to attend this year’s Pacific Region Alcoholics Anonymous Service Assembly (PRAASA). Along with me were over 25 members from Mid-Southern California Area 09 Districts 17 and 14 which covers Canyon Lake, Lake Elsinore, Menifee, Murrieta, Perris, Sun City, Temecula, Wildomar, Anza, Hemet, Homeland, Idyllwild, San Jacinto, and Winchester. PRAASA is an annual assembly hosted by one of the 16 areas in the Pacific Region of Alcoholics Anonymous each year and it therefore moves around the region. This year’s PRAASA was held in Tucson, Arizona from 6-8 March.

In 1968, the First Western General Service Assembly, as it was then known, was held in Fresno, Ca and 52 years later it’s still going strong! This year’s theme “A Clear Vision for You” was very befitting because attendance and participation at this type of an event can open one’s mind on the power of Service Work. All walks of life were present, with an unofficial figure of over 1,500 registered attendees.

Throughout the weekend, each Area presented various topics that included:

- Reports from each of the 16 Area Delegates
- Revising the A.A. Preamble – Why?
- Making the Big Book More Accessible While Preserving its Message
- Intergroup Participation in the General Service Structure
- Staying Spiritually Awake Through Service
- Updating the First 164 Pages - Pros & Cons
- A.A. Podcasts – Embracing Technology
- Evolution of Our Literature to Serve Future Generations
- Is It Time for a Fifth Edition?
- Gender Neutrality and Our Primary Purpose
- YPAA – Preserving A.A.’s Future



I can’t begin to express the gratitude I have for this way of life, my sobriety, and witnessing the work that A.A. members do to make sure the Fellowship will be here for ages to come. This assembly has helped ground me and really think about how I am acting, what I am talking about, and to focus on what my primary purpose is. I hope this sparks some interest and questions in you too.

This was my first PRAASA, and luckily, I was surrounded by seasoned service veterans who reminded me that the PRAASA weekend is not where the work of an informed group conscience is exercised, or where committee work is done. It is, instead, a pouring-out of vision and passion, for love of listening and reaching the alcoholic who still suffers personally. I heard one member, so humbly share about his love of our common solution, his initial struggle with comprehending our literature, and his efforts in carrying an unselfish message of love and hope to others. That moment and more, changed my life forever.

Spotlight



Thoroughness Ought to be the Watchword and the Willingness to Move Forward


By Rick R - March 2019

When I attended my first AA meeting, I had no idea what the 12 steps entailed but at that meeting I heard the things that were read, and I heard people sharing about steps and, looking back on it now, I realized that I came away from that meeting a changed man. My life took a 180% turn at that point and I have never been the same since. For the first time in my life I saw a refreshing new approach to living an all I had done, up to that point, was to show up and listen. From that day on, I've had a huge change of perception and I've learned to recognize faulty thinking and to find the answers to life issues as they were articulated by the collective sharing in that meeting. While attending a step study meeting recently, we were on Step 4 and as each person shared their experience with what we had read, it occurred to me that the same thing was happening there, that happened at my first meeting decades before. It seemed that many of the people were assimilating, into their thinking, the things we had read and talked about, and that it had influenced them in ways that they probably didn't even realize at the time. I've heard people in the program, when attending structured step study meetings, say that there may be as many as 50 people at the meeting when they started on Step 1, but by the time they got to Step 4 they might be down to 12 people left in the room. There seems to be something in Step 4 that their ego would not let them address, at the time. It appears they had reached a fork in the road. When this happens, I believe they may not be ready for Step 4 yet, and if they are hurried into it, they may start to search for an easier softer way. If they stay on the softer path for long, they may end up developing a half measures approach and they may

waste many precious years, or worse, they may relapse and do irreparable damage that can't be undone. When I hear of a person who has a relapse after long term sobriety I often wonder if it was due to skimping on Step 4 and 5, which may lead to a superficial approach to the remaining steps. "Thoroughness ought to be the watchword when taking inventory. "(12X12 pg.54) I use the 4th step to illustrate what I mean when describing the way reading and hearing the things described in Step 4, are the things that we live with every day of our

lives, and each time we cycle through them again, we realize that we have addressed some of these issues without being aware of it. I've heard people who have not taken Step 4 yet using such terms as "Restraint of pen and tongue" or "Remove the word blame from my speech" and, without realizing it, they are reducing their problems as the result of this different mindset. As long as they are honest, about, not being ready to take Step 4, it leaves the door open for the time

when they are more confident, and they will be able to revisit this step and make a clean slate of it without feeling guilty about it. I believe that the main reason why they wrote and published the 12 X 12 was because they did not want to establish a precedent of editing the big book, and they wanted to give amplifying information and examples of how to navigate the 12 steps. We can tell stories and drunkalogues of our drinking days and that's fine, but if we don't go through a meaningful process of addressing the causes and solutions to our problems and "The willingness to move forward " (12X12 pg.54), we will be selling ourselves short, and life is much too precious to waste.



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Business



Central Office Serves the Valley

During the day, your Central Office keeps the doors open to assist recovering and suffering AA members alike and provide the following services:

- 24 Hour Hotline 951-677-1535
- Organizes 12 Step Calls
- Big Books & 12x12's
- Grapevine publications & other assorted literature
- Chips & Newcomer Packets
- [Meeting Schedules](#)
- Information for other Central Offices
- [Gratitude Gazette publication](#)

Your office manager organizes volunteers, makes sure the office is a healthy place for all, keeps your accounting data accurate, and safe guards your inventory. The office manager and volunteers are there to support the groups and the individual members of our fellowship throughout the valley.

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, volunteers take calls from suffering alcoholics and organize 12 step calls. The phone line and special call-forwarding are paid for by your central office contributions.

Please ask at your next business meeting if you are contributing monthly to your Central Office. Contributions goes to pay for the convenient services above you receive. If your group has stopped contributing (or never started), please bring it up at your next business meeting and take a group conscious.

Let us know when and how we can help. - Your Central Office Team



Service Opportunities

Central Office Volunteers Needed

Great response last month to fill the open slots. The shifts may be filled but starting an opportunity list! 4 hours, 2, hours, 1 hour, however you can help with your time in the future.

12 Step Calls

Add your name to the 12 Step Call list for male & female. Spanish speaking volunteers also needed.

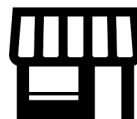
Please contact Ken for more info 951-677-1535.

Volunteers

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|-------------|------------|
| 1. Bert | 2. Terri |
| 3. Debi | 4. John W |
| 5. James | 6. Laura L |
| 7. Nikki | 8. Chris |
| 9. Terry | 10. Steve |
| 11. Roxanne | 12. Sarri |
| 13. Shawna | 14. Steve |

...and YOU!

Business



Central Office Activity

Phone Calls: 300

Walk-Ins: 40

Purchases: 40

Website Visits: 4,252

From the Chairman of the Board

The health and safety of everyone is a priority. Zoom meetings have been an amazing way for the fellowship to continue sharing experience strength and hope.

Let's remember to communicate to each other and continue to make suggestions to add and update the listings on the online meeting schedule.

– Semper Sober – John W

Committee Meetings	Day of the month	Location (moved on line)
H&I Committee Meeting	1st Monday 7:30 pm	Temecula Valley Alano Club 27470 Commerce Center Dr. Temecula, CA 92590
TVCO Board Meeting	1st Tuesday 6:30pm	Central Office 41340 Pear Street Suite 1 Murrieta, CA 92562
Mid So-Cal Area Meeting	2nd Sunday 9:30am	See the MSCA website http://msca09aa.org/
District 17 GSR Meeting	2nd Tues 6:30pm	Springs Church 41735 Winchester Rd #C Temecula, CA 92590
Intergroup Meeting	3rd Tuesday 6:45pm	United Methodist Church 24652 Adams St, Murrieta, CA (At Kalmia & Adams)
TVYPAA	1st and 3rd Sunday 4:45pm	Temecula Valley Alano Club 27470 Commerce Center Dr # C, Temecula, CA 92590

Financial Reports,
Agendas, Meeting Minutes

FREE

**Do you need a report for
your groups business
meeting?**

Contact the TVCO Board
Secretary at:
secretarytvco@gmail.com

BUCK A MONTH CLUB



Inquire with your Intergroup Rep
or follow
<http://ssl.temeculacentraloffice.org/>

**Comments, article submissions, sugges-
tions about the Gratitude Gazette?**

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Rewind News



Editorial on the 4th Tradition

By Bill W - March 1948 (Copyright the AA Grapevine, Inc.)

EDITORIAL: On the 4th Tradition

By Bill

"With respect to its own affairs, each A.A. group should be responsible to no other authority than its own conscience. But when its plans concern the welfare of neighboring groups also, those groups ought to be consulted. And no group, regional committee, or individual should ever take any action that might greatly affect A.A. as a whole without conferring with the trustees of The Alcoholic Foundation. On such issues our common welfare is paramount."

This Tradition, Number 4, is a specific application of general principles already outlined in Traditions 1 and 2. Tradition 1 states, "Each member of Alcoholics Anonymous is but a small part of a great whole. A.A. must continue to live or most of us will surely die. Hence our common welfare comes first. But individual welfare follows close afterward." Tradition 2 states, "For our group purpose there is but one ultimate authority—a loving God as He may express Himself in our group conscience."

With these concepts in mind, let us look more closely at Tradition 4. The first sentence of Tradition 4 guarantees each A.A. group local autonomy. With respect to its own affairs, the group may make any decisions, adopt any attitudes that it likes. No over-all or intergroup authority should challenge this primary privilege. We feel this ought to be so, even though the group might sometimes act with complete indifference to our tradition. For example, an A.A. group could, if it wished, hire a paid preacher and support him out of the proceeds of a group night club. Though such an absurd procedure would be miles outside our tradition, the group's "right to be wrong" would be held inviolate. We are sure that each group can be granted, and safely granted, these most extreme privileges. We know that our familiar process of trial and error would summarily eliminate both the preacher and the night club. Those severe growing pains which invariably follow any radical departure from A.A. tradi-

tion can be absolutely relied upon to bring an erring group back into line. An A.A. group need not be coerced by any human government over and above its own members. Their own experience, plus A.A. opinion in surrounding groups, plus God's prompting in their group conscience would be sufficient. Much travail has already taught us this. Hence we may confidently say to each group, "You should be responsible to no other authority than your own conscience."

Yet please note one important qualification. It will be seen that such extreme liberty of thought and action applies only to the group's own affairs. Rightly enough, this Tradition goes on to say, "But when its plans concern the welfare of neighboring groups also, these groups ought to be consulted." Obviously, if any individual, group or regional committee could take an action which might seriously affect the welfare of Alcoholics Anonymous as a whole or seriously disturb surrounding groups, that would not be liberty at all. It would be sheer license; it would be anarchy, not democracy.

Therefore, we A.A.s have universally adopted the principle of consultation. This means that if a single A.A. group wishes to take any action which might affect surrounding groups, it consults them. Or, if there be one, it confers with the intergroup committee for the area. Likewise, if a group or regional committee wishes to take any action that might affect A.A. as a whole, it consults the trustees of The Alcoholic Foundation, who are, in effect, our over-all General Service Committee. For instance, no group or intergroup could feel free to initiate, without consultation, any publicity that might affect A.A. as a whole. Nor could it assume to represent the whole of Alcoholics Anonymous by printing and distributing anything purporting to be A.A. standard literature. This same principle would naturally apply to all similar situations. Though there is no formal compulsion to do so, all undertakings of this general character are customarily checked with our A.A. General Headquarters.

This idea is clearly summarized in the last sentence of Tradition 4, which observes, "On such issues our common welfare is paramount."

Events



Many upcoming events have been cancelled, postponed and moved online due to the restrictions in place to combat the spread of COVID-19. Here is a sampling you will find on the TVCO Events website page.

MSCA09 Pre-Conference Virtual Mtg

Sunday, April 5, 2020

Times:

08:00 AM PDT – Waiting Room Opens

08:30 AM PDT – Meeting Opens, Board

Log-in

09:00 AM PDT – Meeting Begins

01:00 PM PDT – Meeting Closes

Zoom Meeting –

<https://zoom.us/j/592939117>

Online Panel – AA in War & Crisis

April 11, 2020, Saturday at 2pm PST

[More Information/Download Flyer](#)

TVCO Intergroup Meeting (online)

April 21, 2020, Tuesday at 6:45pm

Meeting ID: 711 081 669

Password: tvco

40th Annual Woman/Woman Conference

April 24, 25 and 26 in Sacramento, CA

[More Information/Download Flyer](#)

30th Annual Hemet Women's Banquet

The Steps We Took, May 16, 2020

The Maze Stone Restaurant at

The Country Club, Soboba Springs

[More Information/Download Flyer](#)

Founders Day

June 3, 2020 (subject to change)

Temecula Community Rec. Center

More details soon!

Chili Cook-off and Bake Battle

September 26, 2020

Murrieta Community Center

More details soon!

Halloween Bash

October 24, 2020

Murrieta Community Center

TVYPAA chaired event

More details soon!

More events coming; please check back soon or visit

Temecula Valley Central Office Events page

<http://www.temeculacentraloffice.org/aa-events/>

Safety



SAFETY FOR THE NEWCOMER

We *ALL deserve RESPECT* and the right to get sober in a healthy empowered environment.

Everyone regardless of race, color, gender, age, religion, creed, disability, and sexual orientation, all deserve a chance to get sober **without harassment of any kind.**

Like one old timer in Hawaii used to say “ the good, the bad, and the ugly are in meetings just like on the street.”

BE AWARE

Trust is earned.

If someone makes you uncomfortable in any way, tell the secretary and a friend and do not give them your contact information.

A sponsor guides you through the steps and shares their experience as to how they have stayed sober.

FOR PARENTS AND MINORS

Minors should not take rides from members of the opposite sex.

There should always be another person with them, with one being of the same sex and age as the minor.

Minors should not go alone to the house of an older sober member to do step work until trustworthiness is established. It is safer to do this work in a public area like a coffee shop.

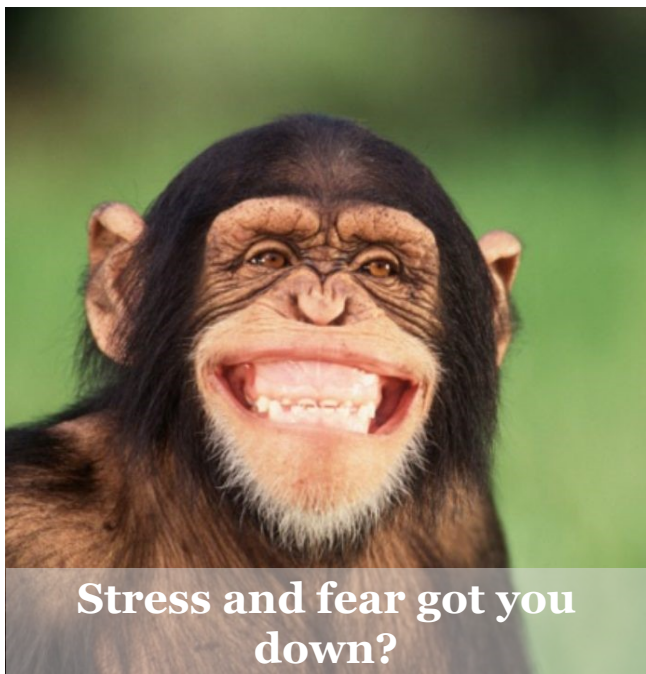
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Each Group is autonomous and every group can write their own literature.

Leisure



See You in the Funny Papers



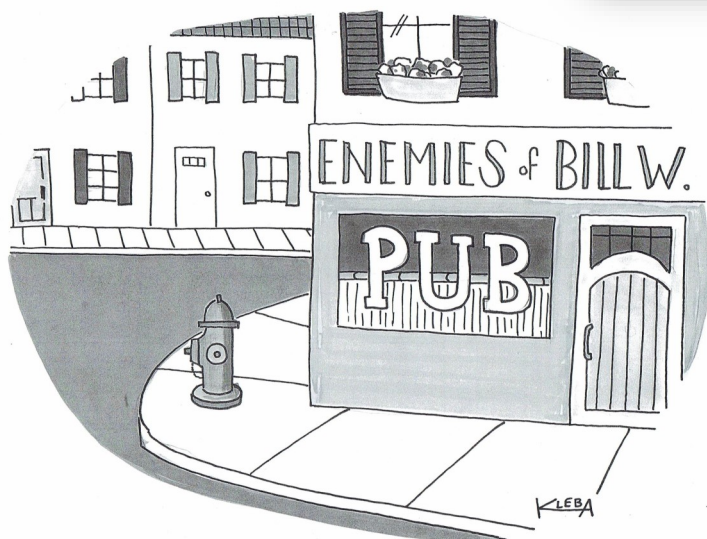
Stress and fear got you
down?

Try laughing :-)



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Laughter is
the Best
Medicine ...
Really

<https://www1.cbn.com/laughter-best-medicine-really>

Leisure



Word Search of the Month

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Sometimes Quickly	Sometimes Slowly	Acceptance	Anonymity
Treatment	Promises	Recovery	Serenity
Solution	Craving	Enabling	Big Book
Denial			

Classifieds

Intergroup commitments available

Inquire with Angie at
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TVCO SWAG

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[Teespring.com/stores/tvco](https://teespring.com/stores/tvco)



Answer key for March

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7th Tradition Donations

Several ways to support Central Office while keeping with the 'Stay at home order'.

Venmo is a mobile payment service:
Search for @TVCOAA

On the website:
<https://ssl.temeculacentraloffice.org/>

