

GRATITUDE GAZETTE

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SUBMISSIONS

One thing I aspire to in my life is simplicity.

My brain only permits me to track so many things at once and, as a result, I seem to need to break things down that appear to be exceedingly complex (my flawed way of thinking) into the simplest terms that even I can understand.

My sobriety and my program of recovery is no exception.

In the short time I have been in the program of AA, life has become much easier, so much calmer, and I am a much healthier and happier person. You better believe that I am very grateful.

But I was lucky. I came here knowing what had to be done. There was no indecision. I feel extremely fortunate to have had this conviction. But of course, this was after many years of drinking and a lifetime of alcohol related episodes. I showed up prepared to invest my-

self; that is what I did and I would recommend the same to anyone new to the program.

Get in there, get to meetings, meet people, get a commitment for yourself and let the process begin.

Early sobriety isn't easy. Don't be overwhelmed.

Most of us are confused, angry, and skeptical. There seems to be so much to digest, the steps, the traditions, the big book, finding a sponsor. If you feel like you are behind the power curve you are probably not too different than anyone else in the room. The key is to understand that this is part of the process. Just get to a meeting, then don't drink for the rest of that day. The next day, go to a meeting, then don't drink for the rest of that day. Soon you will begin to have a few days under your belt, and some people to talk to. As trivial as this may seem, the process has begun, and if you hang in

there and follow some suggestions, everything will soon fall into place.

If you get a commitment for yourself, even something as simple as being the one responsible for standing out in front before the meeting starts and greeting folks, handing out books, or making sure there is plenty of hot strong coffee, then you are tied, you are connected, you are now invested in the course of your recovery.

Before too long, you will need to get over yourself and find a sponsor. This was hard for me because I am an egomaniacal individual by nature, so to surrender long enough to ask another man for assistance took some doing. But as much as I mentally resisted, I did it. You know what? It worked. He helped me to understand what this program is really about. Slowly and methodically reading through the book, the guiding principles of AA (12 steps) started to make sense to me, and I

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Alcoholics Anonymous

*I AM RESPONSIBLE
Whenever anyone,
anywhere, reaches
out for help, I want the
hand of AA
always to be there, and
for that I am
responsible.*

- Declaration of 30th Anniversary International Convention, 1965

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began to realize that the steps weren't a list to be checked off, they were a means to live your life.... Each day. Try to remember your sponsor, like you, isn't perfect. We are all mere mortals.

People like to talk about their resentments, and that's OK, in the rooms, because we all have them and we all understand how destructive resentments can be to our sense of serenity and ultimately our recovery.

But here is something to think about. Out in the world, nobody gives a damn about your resentments.

If your teenage daughter calls because she needs a ride home from a friend's house and you can't because you are hammered, or worse yet, you are entertaining the possibility of getting into a car and driving anyway, do you think your kid gives a damn about your resentments and how you chose to drink because your boss was difficult that day?

Here is a hint: No, she doesn't care, and all she knows is that you aren't there when she needs you.

Pretty simple really.

If your home life is in turmoil because you act like a villain when you are drunk, do you think your family cares if you have a resentment against who or whatever?

No, they don't care, all they know is you are mean when you are drunk.

Again, simplicity.

If at work you are expected to make a sound intelligent decision from time to time that may impact the lives of others and neither your boss nor your co-workers trust you to do just that, do you think they care to hear you com-

plain about your resentments?

I am an active duty Marine with 25 years of service and I can assure you they don't care.

All they know is that you are unreliable.

Simple.

To be or not to be. Pretty simple if you ask me.

As a member of the human race, we have a few things that we can do and some things that are required of us.

(1) We may procreate and attempt to raise a family.

(2) We protect those we love.

(3) We are morally obliged to provide for those who depend on us.

If your drinking impedes any of this, you may need to answer some hard questions.

Nobody outside of the rooms of AA wants to hear about your resentments.

This is a personal obstacle that must be overcome if we are to remain sober and, in a great many cases, if we are to survive.

The 12 steps help you to do just that. If you embrace the intent behind them and live your life with them deeply imbedded in your heart and soul, if you can find your way to bring yourself into contact with a higher power of your understanding, then you will be able to deal with your resentments along with many other issues in life and not need a drop of liquor to help you along.

It will transcend your life.

But it takes a plan of action, or as we like to favorably describe one another

in my other world, you need to be biased toward action.

It's your recovery; commit and pursue it aggressively.

I say a short prayer each morning after my daily work out and it addresses the following:

I pray for knowledge of His will

I pray for the strength and the wisdom to carry that out

I pray that I be grateful for the abundance of blessings in my life.

I pray for my family

I pray that my Marines stay safe

I pray for my friends still suffering in their disease and hope they find their way into the light

I pray that my family is able to realize their true purpose and full potential and I pray for the opportunity to be of service to someone that day.

This is how I even the playing field each morning in preparation for my day, and in the process secure my sense of serenity.

When my day comes to conclusion, I get my backside to a meeting and in the process mentally and spiritually reconcile my day.

This is only my program, but it seems to work for me one simple day at a time.

Cheers and God Bless

~Gavin L~

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CONCEDE TO OUR INNERMOST SELVES

“We learned that we had to *concede to our innermost selves* that we were alcoholics. This is the first step in recovery.” (Big Book pg. 30) What does that mean to me? I thought I was doing it when I admitted that I was an alcoholic but I soon learned better.

With my tail between my legs, I showed up at the doors of AA wanting the *pain* to stop and I thought that I was addressing the problem of alcoholism. As I look back on it now, I realize that I was only dealing with the *surface issues* and not the *root causes* of my problems. Even so, it was a beginning. It took quite awhile for me to understand the importance of looking at the deeper flaws in my *value system* and to address them at *that* level. When I began to do this, I started to change the surface behaviors that were caused by those character flaws.

At a meeting recently, I heard a young man share that alcohol wasn't his *problem*, that *alcohol* was the *treatment* for his problem until it stopped working, then he had to stop drinking and learn to treat those *deeper* problems if he were to get any relief at all. I found that to be very insightful for someone his age and time in the program.

I believe that if I want to live a full and happy life, I must examine my *innermost motives* for what I do, for *that* is the source of my problems. If my motives are *honest, unselfish*, and based on *sound principles*, and if I am *strong enough* to do what is right in each of these actions, I become more at peace with myself and I have *fewer regrets* as the result. That is where the healing begins. I find that happiness is directly proportionate to the unselfish spirit.

As it often happens, alcoholics resist complete surrendering until they have come to the point where they have *lost more than they were willing to lose*, or they are *about to lose something they are unwilling to lose*. Now they have to decide what *form* the rest of their life shall take.

In AA we sometimes hear the term, “THE GIFT OF DESPERATION.” Painful as it sounds, the veterans of AA know the importance of reaching bottom if we have any chance of practicing the rest of the program at the level of our innermost selves, for that is where our *problems lie*, and that is also where real *solutions lie*. If I don't understand this about myself, I will keep repeating the mistakes of the past and probably waste much of the precious time God gave me. If you have the capacity to be honest with yourself, and embrace this program with all the enthusiasm you can muster, the results will be Freedom, Growth, and Happiness.

In the words of Shakespeare, “*This above all: to thine own self be true and it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man.*”

RICK R.
POWAY, CA.

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The Third Step - Turning It over

As found in AA Grapevine Archives -
March 1977, Vol. 33, No. 10

I REACHED the Third Step after trying to understand the first two. I had reflected on the First--I can't handle alcohol. In the Second, I had come to believe, slowly, in a Power that could restore me to sanity. Since I now did believe, it seemed a sensible idea to turn myself over completely to this Power. My own way of living had proved a disaster. Now I was willing to try the way of Someone Else.

Doing that isn't complicated. If I have a toothache, I turn my problem over to a dentist. I don't question him; I know that he is not going to drill a hole in my shoulder, that his knowledge and skill will end the toothache. The idea of turning to someone more competent than I can apply to multiple areas. In their fields, the doctor, lawyer, CPA, plumber, butcher, and so on are all greater powers than I. Only my ingrained pride, arrogance, and conceit could deter me from admitting this.

So now I made a decision to turn my will and life over to God, as I understood Him. There was no defensible reason for quibbling; I knew I should just try turning it over, and shut up. But then I asked myself: How? It wasn't enough to say the Third Step aloud, then sit back and wait for miracles.

At first, I thought that since I was generously turning my life over, the Higher Power should quickly turn something over in return. The possibility that the Power, in taking such control, might cancel my free will and options (which I thought I cherished) didn't occur to me at that point.

Time brought a little common sense.

Some strictly one-day-at-a-time way of turning it over must be found. It took a lot of meditation to reach the concept I hold today: Only one day need (or can) be tackled. Each day when I wake, I am guided by a set of conditions that outline what I must do, or ought to do, in the normal course.

These might include going to work, or working at home, or caring for the children. The conditions are different for each person.

Since the Higher Power isn't going to write out instructions or give audible directions, I will have to proceed as best as I am able. Since I have free will, and certain duties have been laid out for me, I can either tackle or rebel. The mother of several brats, or the guy whose boss just sneered at him, may feel free to rush out and board a bus for Seattle. But all history proves that those who run out on others, who quit cold in the clutch, whose collars get a bit tight, eventually pay a high price one way or another. It seems I must try to do the things that come along in the course of just one day.

If I try to live one hour or one instant at a time, and do my best at each task with a cheerful and serene attitude, I believe I am implementing fully the spirit of the Third Step. I am turning my will and life over by doing all that has been placed within my reach today, which is apparently what He wants. No longer am I letting self-will and selfishness run riot.

This is how I try to put myself to work on the Third Step. Others may in other ways try the same thing, groping for answers as I must do. I am a mediocre student and must think slowly and carefully. But with daily practice, my habit of reflection will become easier and at length constant, like breathing.

And as Bill W. said, far from preventing anyone from exercising free will, such a daily effort of turning over everything in full trust will help lead to "those sterling qualities which can add up to greatness of spirit and action--true and lasting freedom under God, the freedom to find and do *His* will."

W.C.

Hul, Massachusetts

TRADITION 3

"The only requirement for A.A. membership is a desire to stop drinking." (Short form)

On the 3rd Tradition by Bill W from the 1948 Grapevine

"Our membership ought to include all who suffer alcoholism. Hence we may refuse none who wish to recover. Nor ought A.A. membership ever depend upon money or conformity. Any two or three alcoholics gathered together for sobriety may call themselves an A.A. group, provided that, as a group, they have no other affiliation." (Long form)

This is a sweeping statement indeed; it takes in a lot of territory. Some people might think it too idealistic to be practical. It tells every alcoholic in the world that he may become, and remain, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous so long as he says so. In short, Alcoholics Anonymous has no membership rule.

Why is this so? Our answer is simple and practical. Even in self protection, we do not wish to erect the slightest barrier between ourselves and the brother alcoholic who still suffers. We know that society has been demanding that he conform to its laws and conventions. But the essence of his alcoholic malady is the fact that he has been unable or unwilling to conform either to the laws of man or God. If he is anything, the sick alcoholic is a rebellious nonconformist. How well we understand that; every member of Alcoholics Anonymous was once a rebel himself. Hence we cannot offer to meet him at any half-way mark. We must enter the dark cave where he is and show him that we understand. We realize that he is altogether too weak and confused to jump hurdles. If we raise obstacles, he might stay away and perish. He might be denied his priceless opportunity.

So when he asks, "Are there any conditions?" we joyfully reply, "No, not a one." When skeptically he comes back saying, "But certainly there must be things that I have to do and believe," we quickly answer, "In Alcoholics Anonymous there are no musts." Cynically, perhaps, he then inquires, "What is this all going to cost me?" We are able to laugh and say, "Nothing at all, there are no fees and dues." Thus, in a brief hour, is our friend disarmed of his suspicion and rebellion. His eyes begin to open on a new world of friendship and understanding. Bankrupt idealist that he has been, his ideal is no longer a dream. After years of lonely search it now stands revealed. The reality of Alcoholics Anonymous bursts upon him. For Alcoholics Anonymous is saying, "We have something priceless to give, if only you will receive." That is all. But to our new friend, it is everything. Without more ado, he becomes one of us.

Our membership tradition does contain, however, one vitally important qualification. That qualification relates to the use of our name, Alcoholics Anonymous. We believe that any two or three alcoholics gathered together for sobriety may call themselves an A.A. group provided that, as a group, they have no other affiliation. Here our purpose is clear and unequivocal. For obvious reasons we wish the name Alcoholics Anonymous to be used only in connection with straight A.A. activities. One can think of no A.A. member who would like, for example, to see the formation of "dry" A.A. groups, "wet" A.A. groups, Republican A.A. groups, Communist A.A. groups. Few, if any, would wish our groups to be designated by religious denominations. We cannot lend the A.A. name, even indirectly to other activities, however worthy. If we do so we shall become hopelessly compromised and divided. We think that A.A. should offer its

experience to the whole world for whatever use can be made of it. But not its name. Nothing could be more certain.

Let us of A.A. therefore resolve that we shall always be inclusive, and never exclusive, offering all we have to all men save our title. May all barriers be thus leveled, may our unity thus be preserved. And may God grant us a long life --and a useful one!

Bill W.

A short report on the Pancake Breakfast

There was a chill in the air and a light drizzle felt, but this did not deter the group that arrived at the Murrieta Community Center between 5:30 and 6 a.m. on Saturday 8 March to start preparing for the pancake breakfast. They set to work getting everything ready and soon had grills hot, batter mixed, and coffee made, all done with smiles and lots of laughter. It was not long before the crowd started arriving, and what a crowd. The whole event was over by noon, but 500 or more sober alcoholics, well over two thousand five hundred hours of sobriety, along with family, friends, and others had enjoyed a great breakfast, lots of fellowship, games, and a speaker meeting. The time just flew by as plate after plate of hot pancakes, bacon, eggs and fruit went to each one in the line receiving food. Raffle prizes were won, and the games were played as everyone had a great time. And then it seemed as fast as it had started, it was over and the mess was being cleaned up by more volunteers; what a great bunch. Already the talk was of next year and having another successful breakfast with even more folks than this year. If you went, you shared the friendship and food, and met new members; if you did not attend, we hope to see you in 2016. Thank you to all the wonderful volunteers that made this event possible, and to all the meeting groups that donated so this event could be completely free to all that attended. We look forward to seeing you at next year's event, so keep it in mind.

Jim D. - Murrieta

Sign in a Local Pub - *from the AA Grapevine*

If you are drinking to forget

..... please pay in advance

Man said: If I lie I have to face a lie detector.

Woman said: You mean a Polygraph test?

Man answered: No, my sponsor!

Acceptance is knowing the past will never get better.

Acceptance: Experience is what you get when you don't get what you want.

Al-anon: Known in Ireland as the Provisional Wing of AA.

Alcohol: It's not what or how much you drank, it's what it did to you

AA SERVICE MEETINGS

What	When	Where
H&I Committee Meeting	1st Monday - 7:30pm	TVAC—27470 Commerce Center Dr. Temecula, CA 92590
TVCO Board Meeting	1st Tuesday - 6:30pm	Central Office - All are welcome, but only board members may participate.
Mid So-Cal Area Meeting	2nd Sunday - 9:30am	Meets at various locations. Call Central Office for meeting location
Cooperating with Prof Community (CPC)	2nd Tuesday - 5:45pm	Boston Billies - 26850 Cherry Hills Blvd. Sun City
GSR Meeting - District 17	2nd Tuesday - 6:30pm	Boston Billies - 26850 Cherry Hills Blvd. Sun City
Intergroup Meeting	3rd Tuesday - 6:45pm <i>Visitors Welcome</i>	United Methodist Church, Murrieta 24652 Adams at Kalmia & Adams
GSR Meeting - District 14	3rd Wednesday - 7pm	Good Shepherd Episcopal Church 308 E Acacia Ave, Hemet, CA 92543

WHAT IS THE INTERGROUP?

Each group is encouraged to have an Intergroup Representative. This person is the liaison between Intergroup and their home group. The Intergroup Central Office depends upon the local members and groups for the necessary support to carry out its responsibilities. This support comes in the form of volunteer help and financial contributions.

Our efficiency and the continuation of services offered are related to the level of support from the groups. Please register your group at Central Office. Any A.A. member is welcome to attend the Intergroup or Board meeting as a guest. If your group is interested in joining Intergroup, send a member to the meeting, and we will gladly give you all the information you need to get started.

“The Intergroup associations are the best insurance we can have that our life lines to the hundreds of thousands yet to come will never break or tangle. Let us always be generous. Let us warmly support Intergroup.”

AA co-founder Bill W. 1949

BRIDGING THE GAP

Bridging the Gap is designed to help an alcoholic between a treatment program or prison make the transition. One of the more slippery places in the journey to sobriety is between the door of a facility and the nearest AA group or meeting. AA experience suggests that attending meetings regularly is critical. In order to Bridge the Gap, AA members have volunteered to be temporary contacts & introduce newcomers to AA. It is suggested that the temporary contact take the newcomer to a variety of AA meetings; introduce him or her to other AA's; ensure that he or she has some phone numbers of several AA members and share the experience of sponsorship and a home group.

Temecula Valley is in the process of coordinating this committee.
Volunteers are needed.



HOT LINE SCHEDULE

1st Monday	Just Us Girls (Temecula)
1st Tuesday	Tuesday 10 Am Women's 12x12 (Murrieta)
1st Wednesday	Women's Closed As Bill Sees It - Monday 12:00 (Murrieta)
1st Thursday	Thur. Women's 10:00am-Lyndie Lane (Temecula)
1st Friday	Men's Stag 7:00 Pm Wednesday (Murrieta)
1st Weekend	Liberty Bells (Lake Elsinore)
2nd Monday	Saturday Early Risers (Temecula)
2nd Tuesday	Unity Hall 7 Am (Sun City)
2nd Wednesday	The Funks
2nd Thursday	Michael J
2nd Friday	Shannon
2nd Weekend	Mosh Pit
3rd Monday	Jill M
3rd Tuesday	Nancy W
3rd Wednesday	Women's Acceptance Wednesday (Lake Elsinore)
3rd Thursday	Thursday Women's BB Study L.E. (Lake Elsinore)
3rd Friday	Back To Basics (Sun City)
3rd Weekend	Chris K
4th Monday	Sunday 7 Am Attitude Adjustment (Lake Elsinore)
4th Tuesday	Searching Party
4th Wednesday	Linda D
4th Thursday	The Twilight Meeting at the Alano Club on Sunday (Temecula)
4th Friday	Women's Candlelight -Thursday (Temecula)
4th Weekend	Wild Ones Grape Street (Wildomar)

WHAT YOU GET FROM CENTRAL OFFICE

During the day, your Central Office keeps the doors open to assist recovering and suffering AA members alike and provide the following services: We provide the Big Book. We provide the 12x12, assorted literature, chips, and newcomer packets.

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 is there to support the groups and the individual members of our fellowship. We make and distribute your meeting schedules and we publish the Gratitude Gazette.

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. It doesn't have to be a lot. Being self-supporting means not only paying for your rent and coffee, but also paying for the services you receive through Central Office. If your group has stopped contributing (or never started), please bring it up at your next business meeting and take a group conscience.

Let us know when and how we can help.

Your Central Office Team

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We would love to print your submissions for the Newsletter.

The primary theme of any article content must pertain to; alcoholism and recovery, the Twelve Steps, The Twelve Traditions, or The Concepts. Poems, inspiring materials, AA trivia, jokes and cartoons are welcome also. Proper credit must be given to each article's source.

If taken from previously printed materials include its copyright so that we can acknowledge it.

The committee reserves the right to edit or refuse any articles submitted.

All profanity will be edited out of the final copy.

Please submit in plain text using Notepad.

Submissions accepted via email at: gazette@temeculacentraloffice.org

CENTRAL OFFICE APPRECIATES ALL OF THEIR VOLUNTEERS.

Get On The List

Be notified of meeting changes, new events and other important AA information from your Gratitude Gazette.

Send email to
DLSevant@TemeculaCentralOffice.Org
and be added to the list.

Central Office Service

Please call (951) 695-1535

if you can be of service at Central Office by volunteering for time slots to answer phones and help walk-ins. Volunteers are always appreciated, and of course you get the grand reward...

Sobriety for another day!

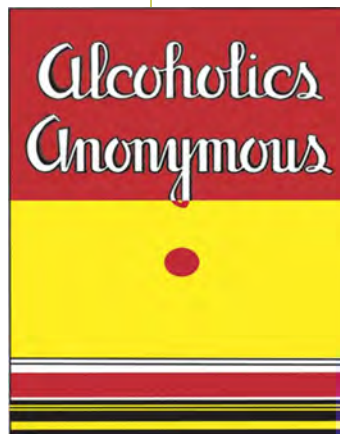
STEP THREE GUIDELINES

Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him

HOW IT WORKS

"God, I offer myself to Thee-to build with me and to do with me as Thou wilt. Relieve me of the bondage of self, that I may better do Thy will. Take away my difficulties, that victory over them may bear witness to those I would help of Thy Power, Thy Love, and Thy Way of life. May I do Thy will always!"

We thought well before taking this step making sure we were ready; that we could at last abandon ourselves utterly to Him
- *A.A. Big Book p.63*



Tradition Three

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GROUP CONTRIBUTIONS

	<u>Feb 15</u>	<u>Feb 14</u>	<u>\$ Change</u>
Mur Community House/Mon-Sat 7am/ABSI	521.00	185.00	336.00
Tem Del Rio Survivors	325.00	220.00	105.00
SC Unity Hall/Umbrella #164257	250.00	250.00	0.00
Wildomar Wild Ones #653642	150.00	0.00	150.00
Tem Hill Recovery Tue Noon Living Sober	100.00	0.00	100.00
Tem Mon Night Men	100.00	100.00	0.00
Menifee/Sun 9am/Grass Roots #706488	87.00	60.00	27.00
Tem Sat 8pm/World Famous Speaker Meeting	77.00	0.00	77.00
Hemet Provident/Tue Noon/Sober Seniors	75.00	0.00	75.00
Mur United Methodist/Tue 10am/Womens	62.46	0.00	62.46
Tem Serenity Friday 6pm #710973	60.00	0.00	60.00
Tem TMPT Sunday 5pm PB4P #713748	54.00	0.00	54.00
Mur United Methodist/Mon 7pm/Lil Big Book	50.00	0.00	50.00
Tem Pech Sr Ctr/Fri 7pm/Bats Belfry	50.00	0.00	50.00
Mur/TVCO Intergroup/#179377	44.25	45.00	-0.75
Tem Ser Cir/Thur 715pm/Serenity Seekers	42.78	0.00	42.78
Tem The Meeting Place/Wed 5pm/Just Us	36.00	0.00	36.00
Mur Community House/Sun 730pm/The Geek	25.00	10.00	15.00
Wildomar IVH/Sat 730pm/Participation	25.00	0.00	25.00
Wildomar Grape Street/Fri 7pm/Step Study	0.00	20.00	-20.00
Tem Serenity Friday 10pm	0.00	150.00	-150.00
Tem Ser Cir/Fri 10am/ Womens	0.00	90.00	-90.00
Tem Pech Sr Ctr/Mon 6pm/Mon Madness	0.00	75.00	-75.00
Tem Hill Recovery Sat 8am Early Risers	0.00	100.00	-100.00
SC Methodist Church/Tue 7pm/Step Study	0.00	37.20	-37.20
LE TMP M-Sat 7am Early Birds	0.00	5.00	-5.00
LE Meeting Place/M-F Noon/#171639	0.00	5.00	-5.00
Tem Mary Phillip Sen Ctr/Thur 6pm/For Fun	0.00	36.50	-36.50
	<u>2,134.49</u>	<u>1,388.70</u>	<u>745.79</u>



PERSONAL CONTRIBUTIONS

02/03/2015	Tom V	275.00
02/04/2015	Paulines S	25.00
02/04/2015	Darcie D	10.00
02/04/2015	Terese B	20.00
02/04/2015	Jim F	30.00
02/07/2015	Paul R	20.00
02/07/2015	Shep and Annie	20.00
02/13/2015	Mike B	20.00
02/13/2015	Jill A	20.00
02/13/2015	John and Brenda	10.00
02/19/2015	Tom and Mary	100.00
02/21/2015	Tom C	10.00
02/28/2015	Darcie D	10.00
		570.00

BUCK A MONTH CLUB

02/04/2015	Cody	1.00
02/07/2015	Sharon	1.00
02/17/2015	Temecula Tue 8pm Step Study Alano Club	5.00
02/28/2015	Gene W	5.00
02/28/2015	Jack	4.00
02/28/2015	Jamie	3.00
02/28/2015	Georgia	1.00
02/28/2015	Anonymous	2.00
02/28/2015	Chuck	20.00
02/28/2015	Mary	3.00
02/28/2015	Don	1.00
02/28/2015	Christine P	1.00
02/28/2015	Suzie	10.00
02/28/2015	Tom	1.00
02/28/2015	Ron	2.00
02/28/2015	Lori	3.00
02/28/2015	Marcos	5.00
02/28/2015	Cornelius	1.00
02/28/2015	Steve	1.00
02/28/2015	Gail	2.00
		72.00



CENTRAL OFFICE NEWS

VOLUNTEERS

1	Beth
2	Chris
3	Debi
4	Debbie
5	Jill A
6	Jill M
7	John W
8	Karen
9	Kristie
10	Nancy
11	Nick
12	Pat
13	Rich
14	Sharon
15	Shari
16	Sharii
17	Shawn
18	Steve
19	Stuart
20	Theresa
21	Tony

DAILY ACTIVITY FOR FEBRUARY

Phoned in	150
Walk ins	110
AA Meeting	68
Al-anon	7
12 Step	8
Donations/Purchases	80
Misc/Other Business	12



“To this day, I am amazed at how many of my problems - most of which had nothing to do with drinking, I believed - have become manageable or have simply disappeared since I quit drinking.”

“...one of the primary differences between alcoholics and non alcoholics is that non alcoholics change their behavior to meet their goals and alcoholics change their goals to meet their behaviors.”

EVENTS

SAVE THE DATES!

Here is where the fun begins!! Put these dates in your calendars for Temecula Valley Central Office's Events for 2015.

Sunday March 1, 2015 Pancake Smackdown

Free Pancake Breakfast, Raffle and Speaker Meeting

The Circus is coming to Murrieta!

Saturday June 6, 2015 Founders Day

Dinner, Raffle and Speaker Meeting

Friday August 14, 2015 Golf Tournament

Golf, Duck Racing and Dinner

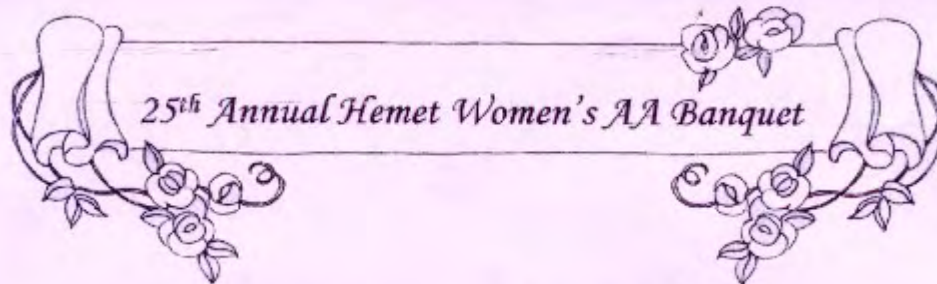
**Sunday Sept. 13, 2015 Picnic, Raffle &
Softball Tournament**

Fun & games for all ages

Saturday Nov. 11, 2015 Anniversary Dinner

Dinner, Speaker Meeting & more...

EVENTS



You are cordially invited to celebrate our silver anniversary

At the Anchor Restaurant

2524 E. Florida Avenue, Hemet, California

May 9, 2015

\$35.00 (Tip included)

5:00 PM Doors Open For Registration Call Christine (951) 692-9592

6:00 PM Dinner For Information Call Kimberly (951) 306-7785

7:00 PM Meeting

Ticket sales close on May 2, 2015. This is a closed banquet for women who are AA members.

Seating is assigned on a first paid basis. Tables of eight are available. To sit in a group, all tickets must be purchased together. List all names, menu choices and addresses on reverse side.

Enclosed is \$ _____ total amount.

Prime rib, baked potato and vegetable

Chicken with teriyaki or mushroom sauce, rice pilaf and vegetable

Pasta primavera

Salad, rolls, dessert, coffee and lemonade are included.

Make checks payable to

HWAAB

P.O. Box 1606, San Jacinto, CA 92581



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- 2. Make a group or birthday contribution.**
- 3. Join The Buck a Month Club and provide support for the year in one easy payment.**
- 4. Set up a recurring, monthly, personal contribution of at least \$5 a month for your convenience.**

Come visit us down in Old Town Temecula on Old Town Front Street and we will be happy to set things up for you.

Call or come in and we will be happy to explain the process and help you.

Thank you for your support!

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