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Submissions

We Set Them on Paper

Step Four: 'Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.'

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**

"In dealing with resentments, we set them on paper." That simple sentence in chapter five of the Big Book slowed my reading one evening as I sat with a blank pad in front of me, making no progress on my Fourth Step.

At that time I had been coming to meetings for two years and had not had a drink during that time. My introduction to the Steps was at my first meeting where the Twelve Steps were printed on a yellowed old shade that hung behind the speaker. I thought that if this was all there was to Alcoholics Anonymous, I'd have it down pat in four or five weeks, because everything that was on the wall had been included in my religious education. The Fourth Step was nothing more than an examination of conscience while the Fifth Step was the sacrament of confession. With that settled, I sat back to drink my coffee and the days passed.

I found hope in the Fellowship and moved forward like a horse with blinders on, never looking back. But the sharing, especially at Step meetings, brought reality to me as my head cleared. Like all who had gone before me in the Fellowship, I could not escape the past.

For the first year, the first three Steps held my attention. Every time that I got to the Fourth Step, I proceeded to lose myself in the text of the "Twelve and Twelve." Why did I get lost there? Easy--just the mention of the seven deadly sins--pride, greed, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, and sloth--and guilt raises its head. Guilt did help me not pick up the first drink though it kept me from understanding the rest of the text in the "Twelve and Twelve." Privately I wanted to finish all the Steps so fast I'd make the Guinness Book of World Records, but publicly I nodded my assent when people said, "You should do a Step a year." I found myself writing in circles every time I tried to list all my sins.

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One day, anger became my companion. It stayed day and night. My sponsor said that his sponsor claimed the Fourth Step was the Step for anger. Why didn't I take another look at what the Big Book had to say about it?

That night I discovered the sentence. "In dealing with resentments, we set them on paper." Nothing about guilt or sin here. No examination of conscience or sacrament of confession, just resentments. The Big Book says "resentment destroys more alcoholics than anything else. From it stem all forms of spiritual disease. . . ."

I began at my earliest memory and came forward through my life. My list was thorough. No one I knew well was left off, nor were institutions with which I had had contact. I was a walking resentment.

As I got to the middle of my list, my need to justify my resentment with a short postscript disappeared and I attempted simply to discover whether my anger was based on threatened self-esteem, money, ambition, or personal relationships.

When my list was complete I began to discover a startling truth--I had really been dependent on everyone. In this context the words "selfish," "dishonest," "self-seeking," and "frightened" took on new meaning. I appeared to be as powerless over the things I feared as I was over alcohol.

But I had only to turn the page of the Big Book for the instruction to make a list of my fears, ask my Higher Power to remove my fear and direct my attention "to what He would have us be." The Big Book says that after completing the Fourth Step, "you have swallowed and digested some big chunks of truth about yourself." This was true. Yet these truths were not accompanied by guilt. Instead I felt a deep sadness at the desperation with which I had acted. It was the beginning of an acceptance of myself, shortcomings, wrongs, and all.

The Fifth Step stood ahead-- the road to "perfect peace and ease."
I was ready to call my sponsor and set the time for it. We made the date two weeks from then-- I wanted to stay on the old, familiar road a little longer before sharing my inventory with him.

-- Bernie B.
New York, New York

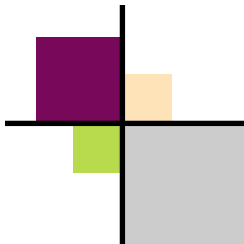
(G.V. April 1993)



SERENITY BY THE SEA - A.A. RETREAT WITH ALANON PARTICIPATION

These are notes taken by Gene W. on the week-end of Oct. 28, 29 & 30, 2016

I was sharing the disease. Where is my self-deception? Why am I trying to make this my business? No freedom=No happiness. The gifts of the program are limitless. Change is growth. I am so grateful I was desperate enough to want what you guys had. I was given the gift of self-awareness. I am at peace with where I'm at. I was looking outside of myself to discover who I was. My God is the God that makes the grass grow green. The people in these rooms helped me to grow up. It's nice to be me today. Courage is fear that has said its prayers. I get to choose who is in the front row of the theatre of my life. When I gave God his job back I was amazed what happened. Show up for life. Negative thinking will get you drinking. Do the do*s and don't do the don'ts. I'm so glad to be a part of this (fellowship). Get out of self, experience peace. Problems are solutions dressed up in work clothes. I am grateful for ANYTHING that comes my way today. I pay attention to anything that I didn't have anything to do with. The twelve steps of A.A. are the best 200 words of mental health ever written. Steps four through nine are the 'Windex' steps. They clear the vision and allow the 'sunlight of the spirit' to shine. Read the sentence before the promises. Re: The Big Book of A.A. --- Utilize it, don't analyze it.



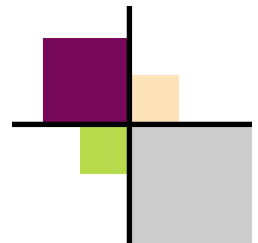
MEMORIES OF ALCOHOL

"I drank for happiness and became unhappy. I drank for joy and became miserable. I drank for sociability and became argumentative. I drank for sophistication and became obnoxious. I drank for friendship and made



enemies. I drank for sleep and woke up tired. I drank for strength and felt weak. I drank for relaxation and got the shakes. I drank

for courage and became afraid. I drank for confidence and became doubtful. I drank to make conversation easier and slurred my speech. I drank to feel heavenly and ended up feeling like hell."- Author Unknown



Submitted by Jessica--Temecula, Ca

Cake or no cake

After moving to different towns, a member gets a big lesson in how other meetings like to clap, share, pass the basket and celebrate

I got sober in a large metropolitan area where there were well over 200 meetings per day listed in our Where and When. Meetings varied in attendance and content: some were open, some closed; some were Step meetings, some Big Book meetings. There were discussion meetings and speaker meetings. Groups might only meet once a week or have multiple meetings every week, even several a day. Variety was there in all its glory and I thought nothing of it.

At around five years of sobriety, I moved to a small rural town where there was only one meeting a day in my county and only seven groups in our entire three-county district. The meetings and the people seemed so different that I found myself reporting to my former big-city sponsor: **"They don't do it right here!"**

Among my issues were the way folks celebrated sober anniversaries. In my old city, anniversaries were celebrated at the big weekly speaker meetings with cake, cards and medallions. They announced who was celebrating, and where, at least three weeks in advance. Group secretaries used pocket calendars to keep the parties straight.

In my new town, no announcements were made. In fact, no anniversaries were celebrated at all. You picked up a chip at whatever meeting you attended on the day of your anniversary. Everyone clapped and that was it—what a letdown.

I learned that there are two major lines of thought on this: Some feel that celebrating an anniversary is an ego trip that should be minimized. Others think it very important to make a big deal out of an anniversary to show the newcomer that the program works. My new home group was somewhere in between.

Eventually, I moved again to a slightly larger community with more and bigger meetings, and more than 30 groups in my district. In my new town, anniversaries were celebrated at special speaker meetings once a month, where cake, cards and medallions are offered.

I felt like I was "home" again, even though it was not exactly how it was done back in the big city, where they did it right.

Imagine my surprise—and attitude adjustment—when a woman moved to my new town from the same place I had gotten sober—and **complained that we "didn't do it right here."**

Her big issue was "half-time." In our old area, the meeting leaders often read the announcements and passed the basket halfway through the meeting, while my new groups would make the announcements and pass the basket at the beginning of the meeting.



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I have attended meetings from Oregon to Florida to New York to San Francisco, as well as meetings in several foreign countries. In one meeting I visited, they announced that cross-talk was not permitted and if you had something to say to someone else, you wrote them a note. Note cards were then presented to the attendees. In another meeting, a speaker talked for a half hour and then everyone took a smoke break, coming back to finish the meeting with open discussion. In one large city, a meeting starts off with the readings and someone offers a topic, then the group counts off by ones and twos to split up and discuss the topic in smaller groups.

The bottom line is this: The details of the format are not important, no more than the details of the individual alcoholic. I may be old or young, wear glasses or a beard, be male or female. None of that changes the fact that I am alcoholic. Whether a meeting offers note cards or passes **the basket at the midpoint of the meeting doesn't take away from the message of sobriety** offered by the folks who are present in the meeting.

The Fourth Tradition permits the individuality of each group to reflect their own personality, which then allows each of us to retain our own individuality while we pursue our common goal — to stay sober and help another alcoholic get sober. Today I find that comforting.

-- Rosemary P.
Waynesboro, Virginia, USA

(G.V. April 2017)

Q. Why do AA members use tokens, medallions, and chips to mark sobriety? When did that practice start?

A. The chip system is thought to have begun in Indianapolis in 1942. The tradition is believed to have started with Doherty S., who originally brought A.A. to Indianapolis. Doherty himself, in a letter to Bill, seems to indicate the practice originated in Indianapolis in 1942.

Nell Wing wrote in 1962 about the history of the chip system: *"...The chip system might have begun in Indianapolis....reference was made in a letter from Doherty to the start of giving out 'chips' and 'tokens.' This was in 1942. I imagine this would be about right, because most of the early groups started in 1940 and it would take about a couple of years to think of anniversaries and marking any time of sobriety. I asked Bill about this and his memory is that the system started in Indianapolis."*

In *Dr. Bob and the Good Old Timers*, it indicates that Sister Ignatia in Akron, working at St. Thomas Hospital, also used medallions: *"Sister Ignatia gave each of her newly released patients a Sacred Heart medallion, which she asked them to return before they took the first drink. She would occasionally give out St. Christopher medals as well..."* (page 195).

We don't know precisely who started this system first, or when and how it spread to other groups. As with many things in AA, the exact nature of the history eludes us!

Tradition 4 Short Form:

“Each group should be autonomous except in matters affecting other groups or AA as a whole.”

In considering this tradition, I am brought to thoughts of the bigger picture. How far do the ripples I make in the pool really travel? The only answer I can give to that question is that the ripples will continue to travel until they completely fade. It has been my experience that the more energy your ripples have, the farther they will travel. Between their beginning and their end, they will make an impact on everything they come in contact with.

The principal behind Tradition 4 is “Respect”. Sending respect out upon that ripple is probably one of the easiest and nicest things I can do for AA. Respect for myself, respect for my group, respect for others and respect for AA as a whole. I have found it much easier to conform to the twelve traditions and use them as guidelines for living as one person among many people. Where I end and another begins is as far as entitlement will ever take me. Even the Big Book says something like “...when we step on the toes of others, they retaliate.” Many times, it is my lack of respect for another that gets the ball rolling for mayhem and resentment in the first place.

Because groups and meetings exist in complete independence from one another, **it is up to each meeting’s group conscience to decide on the format each meeting has.** I attended a meeting where they read literature from two separate twelve step programs even though the meeting was published as an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. I listened as those with long-term sobriety discussed whether or not this was breaking traditions. There were fevered arguments both for and against reading from both pieces of literature and at times it was challenging to see where the boundary was. On the one hand, the two programs are very similar, on the other hand, it is no longer one alcoholic talking to another. The message was no longer that of AA and the ripples from that decision will travel out to other meetings and begin to affect AA as a whole.

I have travelled some since I’ve been in sober and when I’ve been fortunate enough to visit a meeting in another city or state, I’m always relieved to know that the message in meetings will always be the same because of the preservation and respect of Tradition Four. I get reminded how simple our program is. That dose of daily reprieve and spiritual fulfillment wash over me at the hands of someone else’s ripples.

When I work with others, I try to forget myself and meet them right where they **are emotionally and spiritually. I’ve learned when I respect others, I stay open minded** to learning and allow others to do the same. Showing respect for the traditions and each other is an act of humility and grace I can only hope to get right more times than not. May the respect of Tradition Four travel among ripples you send and receive daily.

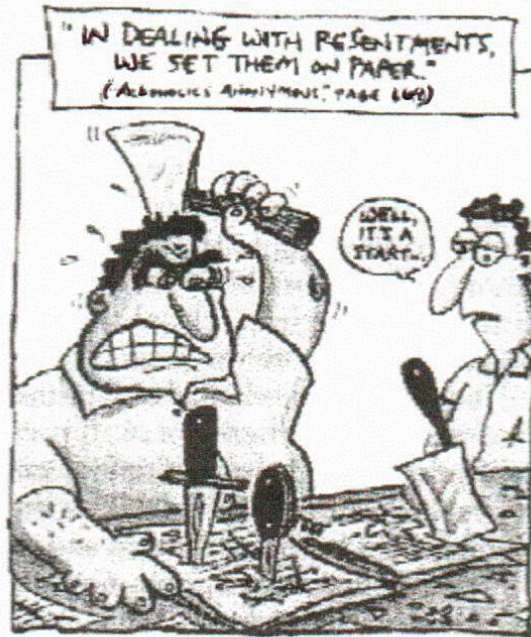
Gratefully yours in fellowship & service,
Crystal B.

Rule 62

"Don't take yourself so seriously"

It all went on a little card about golf-score size.

The cover read: "*Middleton Group #1, Rule #62.*" Once the card was unfolded, a single pungent sentence leaped to the eye: "Don't take yourself too damn seriously." Thus it was that under Tradition Four an A.A. group had exercised its right to be wrong.
(12/12 p 149)



Courtesy of the Grapevine April 1999

The Chairman of a Long Established Meeting asked his visiting speaker, "What topic were you thinking of emphasizing?"

"Step Three."

"Might not be such a good idea," counseled the chairman. "If folks hereabouts want to hear about God, they can go to church."

"Well, how about taking inventory and making amends?"

"Nah. Folks hereabouts like to feel good. Thinking about character defects and digging up the past and all that only makes 'em blue, and starts spats between husbands and wives."

"Then, what topic can I use?" cried the exasperated speaker.

"Well, we usually just talk about our program."



10 Types of People You'll Meet at 12-Step Meetings

by Lisa Page Rosenberg on April 26, 2015 in 12-Step Recovery

In recovery meetings you'll encounter a cross-section of humanity with seemingly nothing in common except their addictions. There are, however, a number of stereotypes that exist in the 12-step world, and they exist largely because they are true.

Do You Recognize Any of These Types?

1. **The 13th-stepper** – This man makes a sport of exclusively dating women who are in their first 60 days of sobriety. Not unlike the older man/younger woman paradigm, vulnerable ladies new to recovery are much easier to impress with smooth talk and after-meeting "coffee dates" than an old-timer who can see through a 13th stepper's game. Recognize these guys by their perfect hair and multi-chip key chains.
2. **The Book Thumper** – These folks recite passages by rote from The Big Book, often dropping them into casual conversation. "I was headed for a case of road rage and then I remembered, it says in the Book, 'And acceptance is the answer to all my problems today,' page 417, fourth edition." The Book Thumper is known for her ability to quote a Big Book phrase on any theme. Also fluent in 12 & 12" and "As Bill Sees It."
3. **The Meeting Hound** – There are 48 recovery meetings a week in your area and somehow this member is present at all of them. AA, CA, NA, SLAA, the Meeting Hound is a permanent fixture at all. Recognize him by his coffee breath and fondness for the greeting, "Haven't seen you at a meeting in a while!"
4. **The Forever-on-Four** – This guy is always in the middle of his fourth step. He'll tell you how the fourth is kicking his ass and how difficult it is to "get honest." He's always searching for a new sponsor he can trust, who really "gets" him. Know him by his willingness to start the steps over every few months, while still never getting to five.
5. **The Catch Phraser** – This "Friend of Bill W's" tosses out recovery slogans as if she penned them herself. She likes to remind others to "suit up and show up" and "live and let live." She lives life "one day at a time" and is known to "expect a miracle." She "keeps it simple" and "it works for her, if she works it." Recognizable by her affection for sobriety circle-triangle jewelry and her Ford Fiesta's "Easy Does It" bumper sticker.
6. **The Day Counter** – This addict has a sobriety calculator app on her iPhone and can't wait to introduce herself by her name, her addiction and the number of days sober she has. She will congratulate those celebrating a recovery anniversary with a shout out of "Three years? That's 1,095 days! Woot!" Related: The Minute Counter.
7. **The Pink Cloud** – This guy has 42 days and he's feeling fantastic! Sobriety has helped him get his life together! He's learning so much about himself! The obsession to use has been lifted! He has found a higher power and meetings are the greatest! Things have really, never, ever, been better! You will know him as the enthusiastic greeter at the door who doesn't have a sponsor yet.
8. **The Texter** – Often a newcomer, you know the top of this woman's head well, since her face is always directed down towards her phone. She taps furiously before meetings and during the break to appear busy and avoid making direct eye contact or meeting new people. Find her at IfIDontLookAtYouThenIAmInvisible.com, #Scared, #EarlyDays and #DontTalkToMePleaseTalkToMe.
9. **The Crier** – She will cry and nod through the reading of "How it Works." She will sob during the speaker's pitch. Her nose is red and running through the shares and anniversaries. They might be tears of joy or tears of sadness, but they are tears and she has an endless supply. Find The Crier by following the trail of wadded up tissues leading to the doughnuts.
10. **The Old-Timer** – He has more years sober than Dr. Bob was alive. He's seen know-it-all kids like you before and suggests that you "take a seat in the front, shut up and listen." He's the guy who is happy to "Call you on your BS." If it's your first meeting, he tells you, "Congratulations, if you stick around and do what you're told, maybe you won't die." His motto is "You're new 'til you're 10." You will recognize him as the guy you used to be afraid of until he saved your life!

(bigbooksponsorship.org)

The Disease Talking:

Here are some thoughts newcomers frequently tell us they thought, right before they took a drink:

I'll only have one.

No one will know if I take a drink.

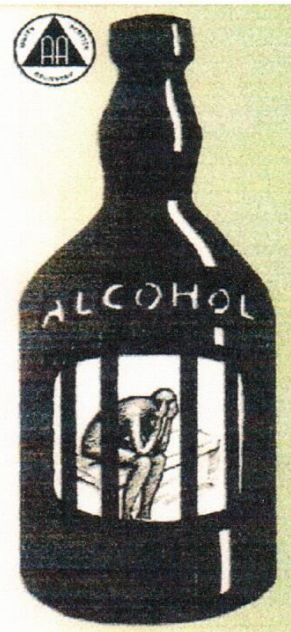
I can stop anytime I want to.

I'm much more 'fun' when I'm drinking.

I "deserve" a drink after the kind of day I had.

It's not going to make me an alcoholic if I only have one drink.

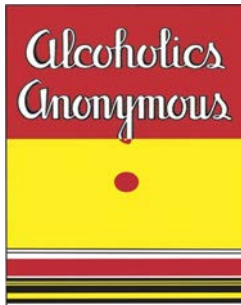
I wasn't as "bad" as those other people in A.A.; I had things under "control."



Can you find the words: **"Our Problem Centers in the Mind"** AND **"Persistence in Prayer"** in this A.A. crossword puzzle? Look up, down, sideways and even diagonally to find the words.



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Step and Tradition Guidelines

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Step 4

"Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves."

How It Works

"Resentment is the number one offender. It destroys more alcoholics than anything else.

From it stems all forms of spiritual disease, for we have been not only mentally
and physically ill, we have been spiritually sick.."

(B.B. p-64)

Tradition 4

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

"

"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."

(12/12 pg 146-147)

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 vote.
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	Center for Spiritual Living - 26805 Murrieta Rd. Sun City, CA 92585
GSR Meeting - District 17	2nd Tuesday - 6:30pm	Center for Spiritual Living - 26805 Murrieta Rd. Sun City, CA 92585
Intergroup Meeting	3rd Tuesday - 6:45pm Visitors Welcome	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

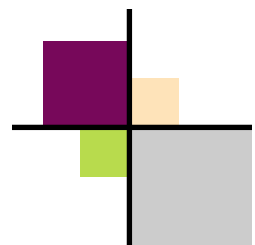
Bridging the Gap

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.

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-(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	Cheryl
2nd Weekend	Mosh Pit
3rd Monday	JUGS 2
3rd Tuesday	JUGS 2
3rd Wednesday	Laura L
3rd Thursday	Joyce
3rd Friday	Back To Basics (Sun City)
3rd Weekend	JUGS 2
4th Monday	Sunday 7 Am Attitude Adjustment (Lake Elsinore)
4th Tuesday	Searching Party
4th Wednesday	Linda D
4th Thursday	Jill M
4th Friday	Women's Candlelight -Thursday (Temecula)
4th Weekend	Wild Ones Grape Street (Wildomar)
5th Monday	Sunday Came To Believe (Temecula)
5th Tuesday	Greg L
5th Wednesday	Bobbi And Richard
5th Thursday	Andrea
5th Friday	Brenda and John W (Wildomar)
5th Weekend	Men's Stag - Tuesday 7:30 pm (Temecula)


**KEEP
CALM
AND
CALL THE
HOTLINE**



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.

Submissions

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.

**Please Share
Your
Experience
Strength
And
Hope!**

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.

Click for online form to sign up
<http://www.temeculacentraloffice.org/gratitude->

Central Office Service

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!

Please call (951) 695-1535

March 2017 Group Contributions

	Mar 17	Mar 16	\$ Change	Jan - Mar 17
Tem Del Rio Survivors	1,200.00	600.00	600.00	3,600.00
SC Unity Hall/Umbrella #164257	450.00	0.00	450.00	2,250.00
Tem Hill Recovery Sat 8am Early Risers	209.00	120.00	89.00	387.00
Mur Community House/Mon-Sat 7am/ABSI	194.00	235.00	-41.00	367.00
Tem/Wed 5pm/Just Us Girls	174.50	60.00	114.50	174.50
Menifee/Sun 9am/Grass Roots #706488	126.00	114.50	11.50	402.91
Mur Monday Night Men	100.00	100.00	0.00	300.00
Wildomar IVH/Fri 7pm/Step Study	100.00	0.00	100.00	140.00
Tem Mon Night Men	100.00	100.00	0.00	200.00
Tem Just Us Girls 2	98.00	24.00	74.00	253.50
Tem RC Church Office/Tue 6pm/Mosh Pit	75.60	120.00	-44.40	153.60
Tem Ser Cir/Thur Noon/Nooners	60.00	83.00	-23.00	60.00
Tem Ser Cir/Fri Noon/	60.00	0.00	60.00	60.00
Mur/TVCO Intergroup/#179377	55.00	48.00	7.00	197.00
Mur United Methodist/Tue 10am/Womens	50.00	50.00	0.00	150.00
LE Meeting Place/M-F Noon/#171639	20.00	0.00	20.00	20.00
Wildomar IVH/Mon 7pm/Lil Big Book	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
Wildomar Wild Ones #653642	0.00	100.00	-100.00	0.00
Temecula Joe & Charlie Workshop #711469	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00
Tem Serenity Friday 6pm #710973	0.00	100.00	-100.00	174.56
Tem Ser Cir/Thur 715pm/Serenity Seekers	0.00	0.00	0.00	56.00
Tem Ser Cir/M-S 7am/Att Adj Group	0.00	0.00	0.00	458.39
Tem Pechanga/Sun 730pm/Participation	0.00	0.00	0.00	138.00
Tem Pech Sr Ctr/Wed 7pm/Step Sisters	0.00	0.00	0.00	159.50
Tem Pech Sr Ctr/Mon 6pm/Mon Madness	0.00	0.00	0.00	90.00
Tem Pech Sr Ctr/Fri 7pm/Bats Belfry	0.00	50.00	-50.00	0.00
Tem Alano Club Sat Noon Sobriety Sisters	0.00	50.00	-50.00	0.00
Murrieta The Searching Party	0.00	60.00	-60.00	0.00
Mur/UMC/Mon Noon/Womens ABSI #709011	0.00	40.00	-40.00	40.00
Mur United Methodist/Wed 8pm/Discussion	0.00	100.00	-100.00	133.49
Mur Community House/Wed 7pm/Mens Stag	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
Mur Community House/Sun 730pm/The Geek	0.00	18.00	-18.00	0.00
LE TMP M-Sat 7am Early Birds	0.00	0.00	0.00	5.00
Anza Manic Mondays Women's Meeting	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.00
TOTAL	3,072.10	2,172.50	899.60	10,215.45

Thank you!

March 2017

Valley Buck a Month Club

Personal Contributions

	Date	Memo	Account	Amount
Mar 17				
	03/15/2017	Annie D	Personal Donations	40.00
	03/16/2017	Mike B	Personal Donations	20.00
	03/18/2017	Sandra N	Personal Donations	5.00
	03/18/2017	Sharon C	Personal Donations	5.00
	03/18/2017	Terese B	Personal Donations	20.00
	03/18/2017	Jim F	Personal Donations	30.00
	03/18/2017	Tim M	Personal Donations	10.00
	03/18/2017	Paul R	Personal Donations	20.00
	03/18/2017	Tom C	Personal Donations	20.00
	03/22/2017	Mark F	Personal Donations	10.00
	03/22/2017	Debi G	Personal Donations	20.00
Mar 17				<u>200.00</u>

Date	Memo	Amount
03/26/2017	Doug H	12.00
03/30/2017	Georgia	1.00
03/30/2017	Richard W	1.00
03/30/2017	James	1.00
03/30/2017	Karen K	2.00
03/30/2017	Rick	2.00
03/30/2017	John	5.00
03/30/2017	Gene W	5.00
03/30/2017	Dan C	35.00
03/30/2017	Kenny	13.00
03/30/2017	Marcos	5.00
03/30/2017	Bob	1.00
03/30/2017	Heather	2.00
03/30/2017	Tom	1.00
03/30/2017	Rose	5.00
03/30/2017	Ron	1.00
03/30/2017	Deddrick	8.00
03/30/2017	Adam	1.00
03/30/2017	Anonymous	1.00
		<u>102.00</u>



Central Office Activity

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March 2017

Activity Log

Phoned in	190
Walk ins	236
AA Meeting	63
Al-anon	5
12 Step	6
Donations/Purchases	85
Misc/Other Business	25



March 2017 Birthdays from Murrieta Community House ABSI Meeting J

Volunteers

1. Bert
2. Chris
3. Debi
4. Janice
5. Jessica
6. Jim F
7. Judy
8. Karen
9. Kelli
10. Mark
11. Melissa
12. Nick
13. Steve
14. Stuart
15. Tony
16. Paul K
17. Jack

1. Greg Murrieta Celebrated 8 years
2. John Murrieta Celebrated 10 years
3. Dov Murrieta Celebrated 10 years
4. Richard Murrieta Celebrated 24 years





2017 Schedule

Flight (2012) Saturday – Feb 18

Smashed (2012) Saturday – Mar 18

My Name is Bill W. (1989) Saturday – Apr 15

When Love is Not Enough (2010) Saturday – May 20

DARK – Call for Private Showing Saturday – Jun 17

DARK – Call for Private Showing Saturday – Jul 15

DARK – Call for Private Showing Saturday – Aug 19

Clean and Sober (1988) Saturday – Sep 16

Bill W Documentary (2012) Saturday – Oct 21

(all features include cartoons)

7111 Arlington Ave, Suite B

Riverside CA 951 785-0845

(Past the Airport in the Riverside Air Park)

Show Time: Doors open at 7:00PM.

The movie starts at 7:30PM.

Stay after and tour the archives.

Cost: FREE!

Bring your lawn chairs or chaise lounge and enjoy classic Hollywood movies about AA in our own unique theater. (we have chairs too!)

Refreshments will be available

FOUNDER'S DAY 2017
TEMECULA VALLEY CENTRAL OFFICE

is having a

TAILGATE PARTY

to celebrate

82 YEARS

of "Supporting Our Future"

SATURDAY

MAY 13, 2017 • 5PM



Temecula Community Recreation Center
30875 Rancho Vista Road, Temecula, CA 92592

**• Dinner starts at 5:30 • Tickets are \$20 per person and
can be purchased at the door • Raffle • Speaker meeting 8pm**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TVCO AT 951-695-1535

WEAR YOUR FAVORITE TEAM COLORS!

Professional, College, or Local!