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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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We Thirsted for Freedom

FOR thousands of years since the beginnings of civilization and society, man has been battling constantly to preserve his freedom, his individual right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Man has fought and died that this freedom might be made secure for himself and his fellowman.

One of the freedoms over which this nation fought a bitter civil war was freedom from slavery, a condition of involuntary servitude. It was and is our belief that "all men are created free and equal" with equal right to worship, live and think without fear of oppression.

We who know alcohol, know that while under the influence of that bitter tyrant, all these things were forfeited. We were no longer free men. Most of us lost the desire and the power to worship. We were not allowed, and rightly so, to live freely and unhampered. We could not think clearly. We were held in a condition, which at first might have been voluntary, but which in the later stages became a condition of involuntary servitude. We were slaves. And our master was as tyrannical and oppressive as the atheistic oligarchy against which the democratic world today is waging armed conflict. We were no longer free men.

We thirsted for freedom as we thirsted for alcohol. Somewhere within us that part of us which I like to call God became weary of the darkness in which we found ourselves and sought the light of physical, mental and moral liberty. We sought to regain that equality of man with all of the freedoms to which we were entitled.

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Having reached that decision we also realized that we alone were not strong enough to overpower our master. We had tried so many times before, and so many times had bitterly failed. We needed help. And with the humility of a bowed and bloody head we stretched forth our hands in pleading. It was then that AA with a strong grasp lifted us out of the morass and firmly planted our feet upon the ground. It was then that AA taught many of us to discover and most of us to rediscover the "Power greater than ourselves" that has restored us to sobriety and sanity and that has restored to us a free life, filled with hope for the future.

~~J.G. Ponchatoula, Louisiana

The Sweet Smell of Freedom

I was an alcoholic who drank a lot and went to jail a lot. And here I was again, sitting in jail, wondering how I was going to stop this endless cycle my life was on. I was still escaping with whatever I could get my hands on to help ease the pain inside of me.

One night, there was a woman from the outside attending the AA meeting we had in our unit. I had not seen a woman out of uniform in a long time, so I decided to go to the meeting.

Once inside the meeting, for the first time in many years I could smell the sweet scent of perfume. Over the next few weeks I attended the meeting regularly to see and smell the world outside. But as many of us AAs know, I slowly started to hear the message and hope started to grow within me. I met lots of wonderful volunteers over the next few years, and I managed to do the Steps while locked up.

I am pleased to say that AA taught me how to stay sober on the inside, and I left the jail with two and a half years of sobriety. I can proudly say that 11-plus years later, I have the great pleasure of returning to that facility to carry the message to men and women who are just like me. Words cannot express my gratitude.

-- Wade J. Sandy , Utah



Prison was the best thing that ever happened to me, I liked it I think, I had to try it out for 4 years and another sentence of 18 months. I am grateful for the AA's who came in every week. My life began in prison, I got high in the county for 13 months but I started listening to what I would call, "the slogan slingers." My life is so different today, I am a grand-ma and have an RV that I fill up with noisy kids. Life is good and it is all because of people like you who would take their time to come in and deliver the message. ~submitted by Eaglepatch, (G.V. June 2013)

The Seventh Step Prayer

My Creator,

I am now willing that You should have all of me,
good and bad.

I pray that You now remove from me
every single defect of character which stands in the
way
of my usefulness to You and my fellows.
Grant me strength, as I go out from here,
to do Your bidding.

Amen

Daily Reflections May 18 FREEDOM TO BE ME

If we are painstaking about this phase of our development, we will be amazed before we are half way through. We are going to know a new freedom and a new happiness.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, p 83

My first true freedom is the freedom not to have to take a drink today. If I truly want it, I will work the Twelve Steps and the happiness of this freedom will come to me through the Steps – sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly. Other freedoms will follow, and inventorying them is a new happiness.

I had a new freedom today, the freedom to be me. I have the freedom to be the best me I have ever been.



Freedom from despair.

The New Way of Life is a life of freedom. The alcoholic seldom realizes what a slave he is. Temporary confinement in jails, hospitals and rest homes are the least important of the curtailments of his freedom. He is a slave not only to drink but to his defective self as well. The New Way of Life gives back to the A.A. member his freedom if he follows it faithfully. Having lost his freedom, he can now properly appreciate it. What freedom does he gain or regain?

1. Freedom from hate.

The alcoholic usually becomes a bundle of resentments. Through the New Way of Life, he comes to understand that his fellow man is beset with difficulties, too. He learns human sympathy and tolerance. He comes to realize that it is the lot of our common humanity to be weak, that this frailty calls for help, not hatred. He learns that it is more fun to create than to destroy. He learns that many of his resentments were inspired by the unworthy motive of debasing others to his own unenviable level.

2. Freedom from guilt.

A guilty conscience goes hand in hand with drinking. A clear conscience may not cure alcoholism but it helps. Our recovery can start only after we have made amends to those we have wronged or proved our willingness to do so. We must be able to live with ourselves before we are good company to others. The A.A. Program, literally followed, frees us from a sense of guilt.

3. Freedom from want.

Most A.A. members find themselves more prosperous than they ever were when they were drinking. The typical alcoholic is a person with considerable talent and he can turn his aptitudes into good pay checks when he has been sober long enough to regain the confidence of his associates. When he "dries out," however, it is necessary, for his permanent recovery, to begin paying back the sums he probably borrowed in his drinking days. It's next to impossible to dodge creditors and whisky at the same time. Therefore, for a time the new A.A. member may not enjoy his reacquired earning capacity fully. For a time, he may have to economize to pay back old debts, but the results will be richly rewarding. By and large, however, the New Way of Life will provide a freedom from want never known before.

4. Freedom from fear.

Most alcoholics suffer from one or more of a variety of anxieties. To escape from these fears has been an aim consciously or unconsciously of much drinking. Sometimes these have been compulsive fears. Sometimes they have been bafflement at the unknown. Sometimes they have been vague general fears of what the future holds in store. Sometimes specific ones. The New Way of Life may not provide complete freedom from fear. It certainly will not do it all at once. But in placing our lives in the hands of God as we understand Him, we find that our anxieties are reduced, that we have the necessary courage to cope with them. They become manageable. We come to see that the big thing, our escape from certain insanity, or death, makes our fears seem small by comparison. New courage comes with the New Way of Life.

5. Freedom from self.

When sober, the alcoholic often displays many commendable traits of altruism. When drinking, his personality becomes entirely egocentric. He pushes aside and does not consider the well-being of his family, the good will of his friends, or his own good name. Two things only matter to him, his ego and his alcohol. They, more and more, become one so that in truly chronic alcoholism, the alcoholic feels that his drink is essential to the support of his ego, almost to life itself.

It is perhaps in the disciplining of the ego that the New Way of Life has scored its most spectacular success. By iterating and reiterating the idea of service to others, it draws the alcoholic's thoughts away from self. By providing him with a way to support his thoughts with action, it enables him to build up new behavior patterns of unselfishness. He learns what is at the center and core of nearly all the great religions; namely, that the human personality is inviolable, has dignity, is worthwhile, and must be respected. In learning to respect others, he learns a genuine respect for himself. In serving others, he serves himself.

6. Freedom from frustrations.

In this area, progress will be slowest and least encouraging. Nevertheless, I am convinced that if the A.A. program is to succeed over a considerable period of time, the alcoholic must learn to resolve his conflicts. We must frankly and fearlessly face the fact that we are neurotic, which is only another way of saying that in one way or another we are frustrated. Alcoholism is one of the ways of neurotic behavior, one of the out-croppings of frustration. Impatience is another when carried to an extreme. A.A. provides two ready-made answers which are very helpful in combatting frustrations. "Easy does it" and "first things first." Frustrations are stubborn things to fight. It is for this reason more than any other that the alcoholic is only reprieved, never pardoned. He must follow the New Way of Life and continue to follow it. The New Way of Life may not free the alcoholic of all his frustrations but they will become manageable. From the source of all strength will come strength and wisdom adequate for his needs.

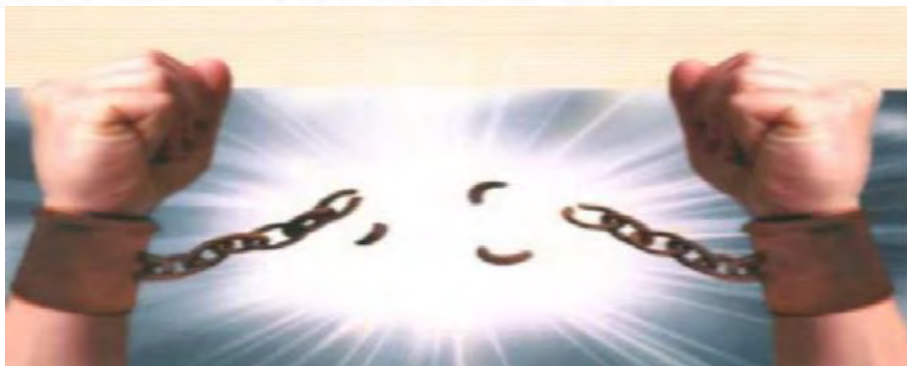
7. Freedom from despair.

The New Way of Life offers hope. The alcoholic begins to be happy again, and to enjoy life. These are indicative of hopefulness and are good. It is good, too, for the A.A. member to march forward again to new accomplishments through his regained self confidence.

The New Way of Life offers a spiritual freedom from despair which is greatest of all. One is freed from the death in life which is living without purpose. He is freed from his faith in nothing. He is freed from the cynicism that nothing has meaning, and that death is a complete and final defeat. The New Way of Life affirms that life is worth the struggle, that happiness is worth the effort, and that God is good.

In our prayers, we have often said, "Thank God, I'm sober." Let us add, "Thank God, I'm free!"

(The above is a copy of a speech given at an open district meeting at Brewton, Alabama, October 30, 1947, and repeated at Mobile, Alabama, November 10, 1947, by Bill M.--Editor)



7th Tradition

When anyone anywhere reaches out for help, I want the hand of AA to always be there! Nice words but totally improbable unless we support ourselves enough to actually be there.

Putting it simply - I am sober today by "God's Grace & Alcoholics Anonymous"!

But it's even more simple; I'm not sure what I believed in prior to coming into AA about God or a Higher Power. But I believed that in AA people were sober, I believed "it" AA, 12 steps, meetings, reading the literature, & working with others. All of "it" was working in the lives of my fellow AA'ers & keeping them sober "one day at a time".

Since my first day in AA I've grown and developed a deeper and more meaningful relationship with a higher power & yes, I owe that relationship that I have fostered over the years to Alcoholics Anonymous. Consequently, my whole life as a sober man is largely because of AA, so what can I do to give back and how do I repay this life I've been afforded?

Well one way; is in the basket! That's where money and spirituality mix. Long Form 7th tradition

The A.A. groups themselves ought to be fully supported by the voluntary contributions of their own members. We think that each group should soon achieve this ideal; that any public solicitation of funds using the name of Alcoholics Anonymous is highly dangerous, whether by groups, clubs, hospitals, or other outside agencies; that acceptance of large gifts from any source, or of contributions carrying any obligation whatever, is unwise. Then, too, we view with much concern those A.A. treasuries which continue, beyond prudent reserves, to accumulate funds for no stated A.A. purpose. Experience has often warned us that nothing can so surely destroy our spiritual heritage as futile disputes over property, money, and authority. —Tradition Seven (long form)

We have to support ourselves and we have to continue to be available to the newcomer coming in the door. I MUST do this to stay sober & to DO this we have to have meetings, meeting halls, books & literatures & yes Local Area Central Offices.

As Bill W. put it in 1957, "Our spiritual way of life is safe for future generations if, as a Society, we resist the temptation to receive money from the outside world. But this leaves us with a responsibility — one that every member ought to understand. We cannot skimp when the treasurer of our group passes the hat. Our groups, our areas, and A.A. as a whole will not function unless our services are sufficient and their bills are paid. "When we meet and defeat the temptation to take large gifts, we are only being prudent. But when we are generous with the hat we give a token that we are grateful for our blessings and evidence that we are eager to share what we have found with all those who still suffer." (The Language of the Heart, p. 221). "Self-support begins with me, because I am part of us — the group. We pay our rent and utility bills, buy coffee, snacks and A.A. literature. We support our central office, our area committee, and our General Service Office. If it were not for those entities, many new people would never discover the miracles of A.A." * (where money & spirituality mix pg. 5)

I owe my whole life to the fact that I put money in the basket and enough of my fellow members put enough money in the basket to allow AA to pay its bill, be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions, and we're all lucky enough to fully support our local central office which often times is the tip of the spear that makes AA's 12 step work possible.

My spirituality has continued over the years to develop because AA has been there, meetings have been there, central office has been there, my local area has been there and the GSO has always been there. They are there & will continue to be there only if we pay our bills it's that simple.

(submitted by Rob S. Temecula, Ca)

AA's Tradition of Self-support

Reprinted from the October 1967 Grapevine

AA's far-flung Twelfth Step activities, carrying the message to the next sufferer, are the very lifeblood of our AA adventure. Without this vital activity, we would soon become anemic; we would literally wither and die.

Now where do AA's services--worldwide, area, local--fit into our scheme of things? Why should we provide these functions with money? The answer is simple enough. *Every single AA service is designed to make more and better Twelfth Step work possible, whether it be a group meeting place, a central or intergroup office to arrange hospitalization and sponsorship, or the World Service Headquarters [now the General Service Office] to maintain unity and effectiveness all over the globe.*

Though not costly, these service agencies are absolutely essential to our continued expansion--to our survival as a Fellowship. Their costs are a collective obligation that rests squarely upon all of us. Our support of services actually amounts to a recognition on our part that AA must everywhere function in full strength--and that, under our Tradition of self-support, *we are all going to foot the bill.*

We have long known that Alcoholics Anonymous has no need for charitable contributions from any source. Our Fellowship is self-supporting. Neither do AA groups try to meet the rehabilitation expenses of thousands of newcomers. Long ago we learned that that was impractical.

Instead, AA offers to the new person a spiritual way of life that can eliminate the alcohol problem. With this accomplished, the new person, in the company of his fellow sufferers, can then begin the solution of his personal problems--including the financial one.

So AA groups themselves accept no charitable funds--and give none away. At first glance, this attitude may seem to be hard-nosed, even callous. An immense experience tells us otherwise. Money gifts--as a prerequisite of getting sober--are usually worthless when made a function of an AA group.

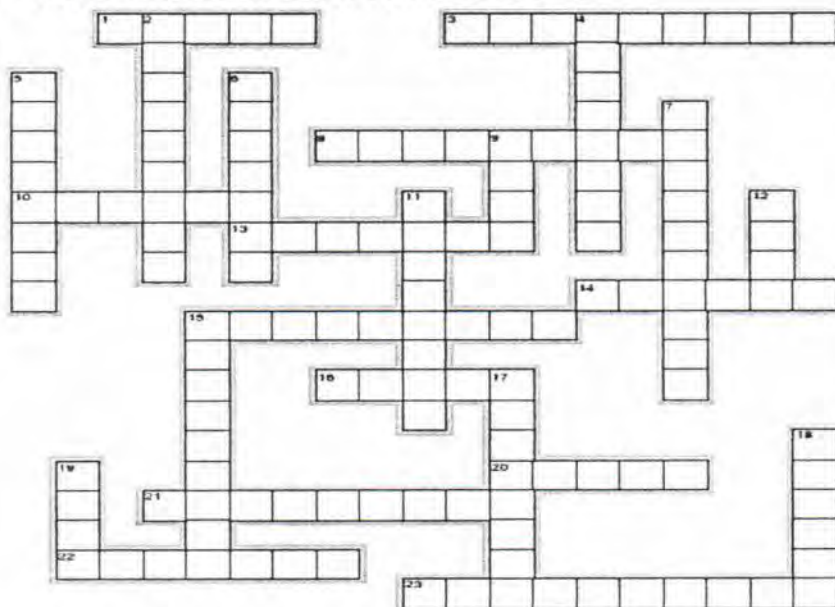
Of course, we see AA's primary charity in the Twelfth Step activities of tens of thousands of us as we daily carry the AA message to newcomers. We travel millions of miles; we absent ourselves from business and home. In the aggregate, we lay out very large sums. As individuals, we do not hesitate to give temporary financial aid to the newcomer, if and when he seems to want sobriety first. Here, then, is money charity aplenty, always given on a very personal, face-to-face basis. And perhaps even this cannot be called wholly charitable, since every Twelfth Step effort means more certain sobriety and added spiritual growth for the sponsor.

Both these principles we understand: that AA wants no charity; that we support our own services. We understand--but we sometimes forget.

~~Bill W.



Sober Times Crossword Puzzle



Free on the 4th of July

Today this day holds an added freedom. There is a sense of being on a new beginning. One by one, there is a calm wave of serenity as we rally in the blistering sun. This 4th of July marks not just freedom for this country, but also a freedom from insanity for ourselves. Slowly that familiar chit chat grows while the grills blaze away, each man at his post, the rows of tables start to overflow with goodness and grace. We say that prayer we say then it's up and racing for that next spot in the winding food procession. One by one we pick new seats, hoping for the best spot to hear what the speakers have to speak. Words of hope and peace cut through this humid summer air bowing nods of "oh yes, I can relate". Fresh and revived we go from here, with a new skip in our step and a smile from ear to ear. Let it be known to all, WE ARE FREE TODAY and by the grace of God, may it always be. ■

Anonymous

Across

1. City in Ohio where AA was founded
3. "In actual practice, we usually find a solitary self-_____ insufficient."
8. A monthly publication of A.A. thought and humor
10. "...and you will surely meet some of us as you _____ the road of Happy Destiny."
13. "Remember it was agreed at the beginning we would go to any lengths for _____ over alcohol."
14. In 1951 the _____ Award was given to Alcoholics Anonymous by the Public Health Association.
15. "Both you and the new man must walk day by day in the path of _____ progress."
16. Actor James _____, who played Bill W.
20. The long form of this tradition states in part, "hence we may refuse none who wish to recover."
21. William _____, author of the Doctor's Opinion
22. "There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all arguments and which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance—that principle is contempt prior to investigation." -- Herbert _____
23. _____ Cathedral, where Bill W. read the tombstone

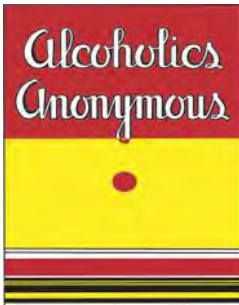
Down

2. "But the actual or potential alcoholic, with hardly an exception, will be absolutely unable to stop on the basis of self-_____."
4. Living Sober chapter "Changing old _____"
5. "Besides, we have stopped _____ anybody or anything."
6. Came to _____
7. "When we became alcoholics, crushed by a self-imposed crisis we could not postpone or evade, we had to _____ face the proposition that either God is everything or else He is nothing."
9. _____ Thacher
11. "The tremendous fact for every one of us is that we have discovered a common _____."
12. Tradition which states AA's primary purpose
15. One of the "shapes and colors" anger arrives in
17. Story Title: "Our _____ Friend."
18. Story Title: "_____ Bravado"
19. "An alcoholic in his _____ is an unlovely creature."



Step and Tradition Guidelines

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7th Step

Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings

How It Works

We asked Him to remove our fear and direct our attention to what He would have us be.

At once, we commence to outgrow fear.

(B.B. p 68)



7th Tradition

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(12/12 pg 190-191)

7th Promise

We will lose interest in selfish things and gain interest in our fellows



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 - <i>All are welcome,</i> 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	United Methodist Church, Murrieta <i>Visitors Welcome</i> 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-(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	Paul R
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)



951-695-1535 24 hours

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-gazette/>

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

June 2017 Group Contributions

	Jun 17	Jun 16	\$ Change	Jan - Jun 17
Anza Manic Mondays Women's Meeting	0.00	0.00	0.00	60.00
Anza Thur 7pm/Mens Stag	0.00	200.00	-200.00	0.00
Anza Valley AA Groups	0.00	0.00	0.00	80.00
Hemet Womens AA Banquet	60.00	0.00	60.00	60.00
LE 1st Lutheran/M,Tue,Th,Sat 730pm/Bells	0.00	146.08	-146.08	0.00
LE AOG Church/Wed Noon/Acceptance	10.00	0.00	10.00	20.00
LE Meeting Place/Fri 730pm/TGIF	0.00	40.00	-40.00	0.00
LE Meeting Place/M-F Noon/#171639	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.00
LE TMP M-Sat 7am Early Birds	20.00	0.00	20.00	45.00
LE TMP Wed 530 The Pizza Mtg #709008	0.00	35.00	-35.00	0.00
Menifee/Sun 9am/Grass Roots #706488	0.00	0.00	0.00	554.76
Mur As Bill Sees It/Mon-Sat 7am Group	103.00	219.00	-116.00	773.00
Mur Community House/Sun 730pm/The Geek	0.00	12.00	-12.00	0.00
Mur Community House/Wed 7pm/Mens Stag	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
Mur Monday Night Men	100.00	100.00	0.00	600.00
Mur Salvation Army/Thurs 630pm/Solutio	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.00
Mur United Methodist/Tue 10am/Womens	0.00	50.00	-50.00	225.00
Mur United Methodist/Wed 8pm/Discussion	0.00	82.08	-82.08	133.49
Mur/TVCO Intergroup/#179377	71.40	51.75	19.65	388.25
Mur/UMC/Mon Noon/Womens ABSI #709011	0.00	0.00	0.00	40.00
Murrieta The Searching Party	0.00	0.00	0.00	50.00
SC Mernas/Wed 7am/Mens Breakfast	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.00
SC Unity Hall/Umbrella #164257	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,250.00

Thank you!

June 2017 Group Contributions

Tem Alano Club Tues Grapevine Meeting	0.00	7.00	-7.00	0.00
Tem Del Rio Survivors	1,200.00	700.00	500.00	7,200.00
Tem Hill Recovery Mon 10am Open Arms	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.00
Tem Hill Recovery Sat 8am Early Risers	180.00	120.00	60.00	836.00
Tem Just Us Girls 2	64.00	30.00	34.00	806.50
Tem Mon Night Men	0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00
Tem Pech Sr Ctr/Fri 7pm/Bats Belfry	0.00	50.00	-50.00	0.00
Tem Pech Sr Ctr/Mon 6pm/Mon Madness	0.00	0.00	0.00	90.00
Tem Pech Sr Ctr/Wed 7pm/Step Sisters	0.00	0.00	0.00	159.50
Tem Pechanga/Sun 730pm/Participation	0.00	90.00	-90.00	210.00
Tem RC Church Office/Tue 6pm/Mosh Pit	0.00	0.00	0.00	218.40
Tem Ser Cir Thursday 6pm	60.00	0.00	60.00	60.00
Tem Ser Cir/Fri Noon/	0.00	0.00	0.00	60.00
Tem Ser Cir/M-S 7am/Att Adj Group	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,122.24
Tem Ser Cir/Thur 715pm/Serenity Seekers	0.00	0.00	0.00	106.00
Tem Ser Cir/Thur Noon/Nooners	0.00	0.00	0.00	60.00
Tem Ser Cir/Tue 730pm/Mens Stag	125.00	0.00	125.00	225.00
Tem Ser Tuesday 6pm	0.00	5.00	-5.00	0.00
Tem Serenity Friday 6pm #710973	90.00	60.00	30.00	378.56
Tem/Wed 5pm/Just Us Girls	106.00	0.00	106.00	280.50
Temecula Joe & Charlie Workshop #711469	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00
Wildomar IVH/Fri 7pm/Step Study	50.00	0.00	50.00	190.00
Wildomar IVH/Mon 7pm/Lil Big Book	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
Wildomar on Grape /Sun7pm/Pigs onthe Wall	0.00	50.00	-50.00	0.00
Wildomar Wild Ones #653642	0.00	150.00	-150.00	500.00
TOTAL	<u>2,239.40</u>	<u>2,197.91</u>	<u>41.49</u>	<u>18,287.20</u>

Thank you!

Personal Contributions

Valley Buck a Month Club

Date	Memo	Amount
06/05/2017	Jim F	30.00
06/05/2017	Tim M	10.00
06/05/2017	Terese B	20.00
06/24/2017	Tom C	15.00
06/24/2017	Debi G	20.00
06/24/2017	Mark F	10.00
06/24/2017	Mike B	20.00
06/24/2017	Annie D	40.00
06/24/2017	Crystal B	10.00
06/24/2017	Paul R	20.00
06/30/2017	Anonymous	100.00
06/30/2017	Michael J	10.00
		305.00

Date	Memo	Amount
06/30/2017	Melissa D	2.00
06/30/2017	Georgia	1.00
06/30/2017	Gene W	5.00
06/30/2017	Robin	2.00
06/30/2017	Marcos	5.00
06/30/2017	Ron	4.00
06/30/2017	Richard W	1.00
06/30/2017	Heather	1.00
06/30/2017	Amie	1.00
06/30/2017	Jim	1.00
06/30/2017	Kenny	40.00
06/30/2017	Karen K	2.00
06/30/2017	Adam	1.00
06/30/2017	Alishia	1.00
06/30/2017		1.00
06/30/2017	Dedrick	8.00
06/30/2017	Dan C	1.00
06/30/2017	Mary	1.00
06/30/2017	Rick	1.00
06/30/2017	John	1.00
		80.00



Central Office Activity

June 2017

Activity Log

Phoned in	171
Walk ins	223
AA Meeting	68
Al-anon	8
12 Step	4
Donations/Purchases	88
Misc/Other Business	26

June 2017 Birthdays from Murrieta Community House ABSI Meeting

None this Month

06/15/2017 Saunie N celebrates 20 years! Birthday Donations 20.00

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





TVCO Softball Tournament & Family Picnic

Sunday,

September 17th, 2017

California Oaks Sport Park 8am-5pm

Meal Tickets on SALE NOW!

**Purchase at Central Office or Meetings
\$10.00 each...**

Tickets will also be available for purchase at the park!

Kids 6 and under eat FREE!



**1st Annual
Baked Goods & Chili Cookoff**

Prizes will be handed out to the winning meetings.

**EVENT or TEAM INFORMATION CALL
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