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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

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## Responsibility and the 9th Step

Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.

***“Let everyone sweep in front of his own door and the whole world will be clean.”***  
~Goethe

In the 6th Step we committed ourselves to taking responsibility for our behavior. Now it's time for us to act on that commitment by admitting our wrongs, repaying our debts, repairing damage we've caused, and doing our best to heal our injured relationships with others.

The 9th Step is not about saying we're sorry, although sometimes an apology plays an important part in the process. It's about making *amends*, which means that we do our best to mend whatever our past behavior has damaged. We fix what we've broken or make restitution or do whatever else might be necessary. Mere apologies seldom suffice to set things right or to clear a guilty conscience — and especially not if they're insincere. In fact, words alone may make things worse, not better.

How do we know when our apologies are sincere? When they're backed up by action, either concrete action to make restitution where possible — such as repayment of debts — or by honest admission of our own wrongdoing, together with the changed behavior that shows we really understand our fault, regret its harmful consequences to others, and are determined not to repeat it.

The easiest amends to make usually turn out to be the ones many of us dread the most at first: financial amends. These amends often require little more than acknowledging our debt and repaying it — although in some cases the financial wreckage of our lives means that we must pay in small installments over a considerable length of time. So instead of despairing over the magnitude of our debts, we just do what we can right now and start cutting them down to size. Most of us find that our creditors are happy to work with us when they see that we're sincere about making good on our obligations.

On the other hand, mending relationships damaged by wounded feelings and betrayed trust can be much more difficult, sometimes even impossible. We must bear in mind that our real purpose is to promote healing as much as possible, and not simply to soothe our own guilt with half-hearted efforts. It's especially important that we complete Step 8 before setting out to mend any painful personal wounds — otherwise, our own unresolved resentment is likely to poison whatever chance there might be for reconciliation and real healing. Fortunately, the cases that look impossible at first usually seem easier as we gain more experience by making less difficult amends first.

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Sometimes direct amends are unwise or impossible, either because others might be affected unfairly or because the injured party is no longer alive or cannot be found. In such cases the advice of others with plenty of Step 9 experience can prove especially helpful, for there is no need to reinvent the wheel when others have already found ways to deal responsibly with nearly any situation imaginable. Some form of indirect amends, such as a charitable donation or some kind of service, coupled with the “living amends” of our changed behavior, will usually do the trick in such cases.

And bear in mind — especially during the first few years of recovery — that virtually all amends should be undertaken only with the advice and guidance of a sponsor experienced in living all twelve steps. This can spare us and others the unnecessary anguish of well-intentioned but ill-considered attempts at reconciliation that only open old wounds instead of healing them.  
(serenityweb.com)

### *Thanksgiving....*

*This poem was first heard at a meeting in Orange County by the late Joe Quinn then heard every year on his birthday by Gordon M. (latest birthday was 43 years).*

*Submitted by Karen K.*

*It was battered and worn and the auctioneer thought it scarcely worth his while*

*To auction off the old violin, but he held it up with a smile.*

*“What is the bid good people,” he said. “Who’ll start the bidding for me?”*

*“One dollar?..One dollar! Do I hear two?.. Two! Who’ll make it three?”*

*Three dollars once. Three dollars twice. Going for three.”..But no—*

*From the room, far back, a grey-bearded man came forward and picked up the bow.*

*Wiping the dust from the old violin and tightening up it’s strings.*

*He played a melody pure and sweet~ as sweet as the angel sings.*

*The music ceased and the auctioneer, in a voice that was quiet and low said,*

*“What NOW is the bid for this old violin?” as he held it aloft with it’s bow.*

*“One thousand?...One thousand! Who’ll make it three?”*

*Three thousand once, three thousand twice, Going, going and GONE!” said he.*

*The audience cheered, but some of them cried, “We simply don’t understand. What changed its worth?”*

*Quick came the reply, “The touch of The Master’s Hand.”*

*For many a men, with life out of tune, all battered by bourbon and gin,*

*is auctioned cheap to a thoughtless crowd-much like that old violin.*

*A mess of potage, a glass of wine, a game and he travels on.*

*He is going once. He is going twice. He is going— and almost gone.*

*But The Master comes. And the foolish crowd can never quite understand the worth of a soul or the change that is wrought by the touch of The Master’s hand.*

*I cannot even run this through my head without getting choked up.*

## Tradition 8 – Short Form

“Alcoholics Anonymous should remain forever nonprofessional, but our service centers may employ special workers.”

Tradition 8 was confusing for me as a newcomer. I found myself the most perplexed when I started to meet people who earned their living as drug and alcohol counselors. It didn't make sense to me how these people could “get away with” making a living being sober at what I THOUGHT was 12<sup>th</sup> Step work. It wasn't long before I began to bubble over to my sponsor about how this seemed to break tradition. She gently explained to me that these professionals rarely break their anonymity and do not counsel from the big book. Turns out they are highly trained professionals doing their job just as I do. Going in everyday at my assigned time to perform duties I was hired to do.

I also met people who were employed by AA offices. This confused me even MORE! I was again directed to the Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions to re-read how valuable these special workers are. It never occurred to me that our AA offices must have special workers so that 12<sup>th</sup> Step work is possible. It is described in the Twelve Steps & Twelve Traditions that we cannot run on volunteers alone and that there are certain people who feel called to be of full time service in our AA offices. They work diligently and tirelessly to make it possible to reach the still suffering alcoholic and they deserve to be paid for their efforts. But these people also reach out to the still suffering alcoholic after hours and are not paid for those services. 12<sup>th</sup> Step work becomes an issue that is outside of their professional description and they are not paid extra for this. I imagine that both counselors and AA special workers have to work a little harder at separating their program from their professional life and I can imagine at times the lines become very gray.

In order for recovery to be available to the richest King, or the most destitute and downtrodden, we must give freely of what we have found. Doing so pays tenfold in spiritual wages. These wages are unobtainable by any other means. Tradition eight focuses on the spiritual principle of selflessness. Being selfless means that we abandon the idea of receiving money, property or prestige for doing the right thing and helping another alcoholic achieve sobriety. This not only helps our friends stay sober, it also ensures our own sobriety. Make a deposit in your sobriety bank today and reach out for fun and for free. To see how your own program is aligning with the traditions, visit [aa.org](http://aa.org) and type “SMF-131” in the search bar. You'll get the opportunity to reflect on a few questions bringing you to the heart of each tradition!

In Grateful Service,  
Crystal B  
Grass Roots Women's Group

## Tradition 9 – Short Form

A.A., as such, ought never be organized; but we may create service boards or committees directly responsible to those they serve.

In one of his articles submitted to the Grapevine in 1946, Bill W. presented the “suggestions” that would become the 12 Traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous. At first glance Tradition 9 - Short Form appears to be a contradiction. How do we reconcile “AA, as such, ought never to be organized....” with “create service boards or committees....”? Many would agree that this contradiction is dealt with by the phrase “.... directly responsible to those they serve.”

The Twelve and Twelve states that Alcoholics Anonymous does not conform to the structure and imposed obedience defining typical organizations or societies. Unlike typical organizations, the Twelve and Twelve states “Great suffering and great love are A.A.’s disciplinarians; we need no others.” The only requirement for membership is the desire to stop drinking. Alcoholics Anonymous has no established authority to restrict a member from attending a meeting or engaging in other aspects of the A.A. program. From the beginning the structure outlined by the Twelve Traditions was to allow any member (both newly sober and those with long-term sobriety) to have the same right to be heard and/or opinion considered.

As A.A. matured it became apparent that in order to ensure approximate conformity it was necessary to create service boards or committees. Bill Wilson’s influence was to shun a central authority in favor of minimal organization. Despite outside criticism from prominent individuals who were advocates of Alcoholics Anonymous, Bill Wilson was dedicated to keeping Alcoholics Anonymous focused on the only goal of helping the suffering alcoholic. To this end, he envisioned that a rotation of leadership was a necessary component of the group, intergroup, and General Service Committee. Individuals serving on the A.A. boards or committees are charged with the task of being directly responsible to those they serve. The “trusted servants” of these boards and committees do not govern but are accountable to the fellowship to ensure that A.A. members follow spiritual principles, maintain the integrity of the program, and stay focused on our primary purpose of helping the suffering alcoholic. The essence of A.A., or “spirit of service,” is each member’s willingness to be available when an alcoholic reaches out for help. The spirit of service starts with those members who get involved: taking on a group commitment, serving as an Intergroup Representative, or being involved in General Service.

My relapse after a considerable amount of sobriety was accompanied by intense fear and anguish. My embarrassment and feeling of failure was as strong, if not stronger, than what I experienced when I was a first time newcomer. When I returned to A.A., it was this tradition that affirmed my place in any meeting. I also know that my experience is not unique. Because of the wisdom and dedication of Bill W., and the other cofounders, the great suffering of alcoholics unites us and the legacy of great love from alcoholics that heals us.

Teri Hunter ~Wildomar, Ca





... gossip, laughter at the expense of others ... BB *The Family Afterward*, p.125

This is a condition which, in ordinary life, would produce untold grief; there might be scandalous gossip, laughter at the expense of other people, and a tendency to take advantage of intimate information.

## Gossip

By Mel B.

### Our Primary Purpose is not Enhanced by Loose Talk about Each Other

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May 1974

THERE'S BEEN a long-standing saying that the articles in each Issue of the Grapevine make up an AA meeting in print. A few days ago, I gave this idea a new twist. I needed a few suggestions for an article about gossip. So I went to my regular closed meeting and waited like a vulture until the moderator made the routine request for a meeting topic.

"How about gossip?" I said. He looked surprised. (Usually, there's no such response to a suggestion.) "I'd like to write an article about gossip, and I'd be interested in what the group has to say on the subject." I took out my note cards and ballpoint pen.

The moderator looked about the table at the twenty-seven persons present. There were no objections, so he shrugged and said, "Well, okay, it's gossip. Since you suggested the topic, why don't you start the discussion?"

Now it was my turn to be surprised. I scrambled for a thought, and then began to explain that indulgence in excessive gossip had been one of my major shortcomings for many years.

The character of the problem changed with sobriety and time. While drinking, I often gossiped in a careless and somewhat vicious manner. In AA, the tendency to talk about others evolved into a more subtle form of gossip. I would preface my comments by explaining that I did not want to take a person's inventory, but was trying only to understand him! I eventually began to realize that this disclaimer was a shameful and shallow device, and I then took some giant steps forward in my conquest of the gossip problem. This produced a pleasant fringe benefit. I noticed that my fear of being gossiped about lessened when I drew away from active participation in gossip.

Having thus informed the group that I was nearing sainthood, I turned the discussion back to the moderator. He nodded to another member, who chewed over the topic for a moment and then explained that he thought there were two kinds of gossip: harmless, idle gossip, and malicious gossip that is intended to hurt somebody.

Now here was an idea we could use. It is true that a lot of the chatter we indulge in is fairly harmless. On the other hand, even gossip of the harmless variety is usually sprinkled with little barbs and insinuations. It is also a waste of time. But I can agree that it's one thing to talk idly about a person, and it's quite another to repeat deadly and vicious things that can result in lasting harm.

The discussion moved to an older member. He surprised me by saying that he didn't think gossip was a proper subject for an AA meeting. He explained that we were at the meeting to learn ways of staying off the sauce, and not to discuss ways of attaining purity of behavior.

With that, the meeting really began heating up. One member disagreed, pointing out that gossip is related to inventory and character shortcomings. It was also noted that the AA program directly focuses on such problems as personal wrongs and harming others. It was asserted that gossip is a character defect related to alcoholism, and the overcoming of it is certainly a requirement for the better life that all of us are seeking. Beyond that, gossip also can be harmful to AA group unity. More than one AA group has been split apart at the seams because members spread vicious stories about one another. Also, individual members have been driven from groups because they were talked about.

Our moderator supported this last statement. He told about a woman alcoholic who also had another problem. She came to AA seeking help for her drinking problem, but soon found herself being rejected and ridiculed because of the other matter. Confused and hurt, she left AA.

Well, was that the real reason she left, or was it only an excuse? We never can answer such a question. But we do have a moral obligation to create a welcoming atmosphere for any alcoholic, including those whose private lives are different from our own. Gossip certainly chills the atmosphere, and perhaps sets up bad vibrations which cause people to dislike certain groups. "I know that I need AA in order to maintain my sobriety," a member said. "But I do not need to be talked about or ridiculed. I found enough of that long before I came to AA."

As the meeting progressed, it became obvious that several members still disapproved of the topic. Somebody pointed out that one lady was attending her first meeting and could very well be confused by the subject. Why didn't we get back to the problem of staying sober?

That ended my first (and probably last) effort to enlist the help of an AA group in the preparation of an article for the Grapevine. But we learn something even from our failures. For some reason, certain subjects don't work well at AA meetings, I have noticed, for example, that few AA groups are able to participate in a mature discussion of sex problems; either it deteriorates into a nervous joke session or the subject is quickly changed. Gossip seems to be another subject difficult to handle. But perhaps I made a mistake in announcing that I wanted to take notes!

Even if it is true that groups have trouble discussing this problem area, any member may treat gossip as his personal problem and use the AA principles as ways of overcoming it. The AA program led me to realize that gossip was morally wrong. I could often tell that there was something wrong in the things I said about other people, because of the guilt and discomfort I later felt. Since gossiping did produce guilt and discomfort, why did I do it?

I believe that gossip was an attempt to build myself up at the expense of others. I have not seen any proof to support this view, but I suspect that a person's love of gossip is inversely proportional to his own self-esteem and



sense of security. In other words, the more inadequate I feel, the more I need to belittle others and tear them down.

The same motive also may account for the cruel things that are said about prominent people and others who have been more successful than the rest of us. A great many magazines and books are devoted to vicious criticisms of celebrities and various professional and political groups. I no longer find it useful to read such material, though I once gorged on it. I consider it only tragic that the world reels and staggers from human weaknesses, and there are few faults I could read about that I do not possess myself.

Another of my unproven beliefs is that AA members do not, as a rule, employ vicious and cutting forms of gossip. The worst I have heard, for the most part, are comments such as "He can't get honest with himself" or "He still thinks he's a social drinker" or "He has problems other than alcohol." And I have never heard AAs indulge in real gossip *during a meeting* without its being challenged. It is probably well understood that this kind of thing is a betrayal of the AA principles. When members talk about other people, they do it after the meetings and usually outside the meeting room.

Before we changed the subject to the direct problems of staying sober, fellow members of my group gave me a couple of additional thoughts. One member said that if we want to find out some things about ourselves, we should listen carefully to what we are saying about other people. (A wonderful thought, and sounds advice. I am quite sure that my juiciest gossip has always been about the traits that cause me the most anxiety within myself, and I will now try to listen more carefully to my own words.)

A lady member offered another rule to follow if we do find it necessary to discuss other members: "When you have told me their names, do not tell me their faults." Or to put it another way, if you discuss a person's faults, do not give away information that will reveal his identity. Better yet, limit your faultfinding to one individual--yourself. This is the only kind of gossip that will ever pay dividends in self-improvement and peace of mind.

M. D. B.  
Toledo, Ohio

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Twelve  
and  
Twelve

**Gossip barbed** with our anger, a polite ... 12&12 Step Six, p.67

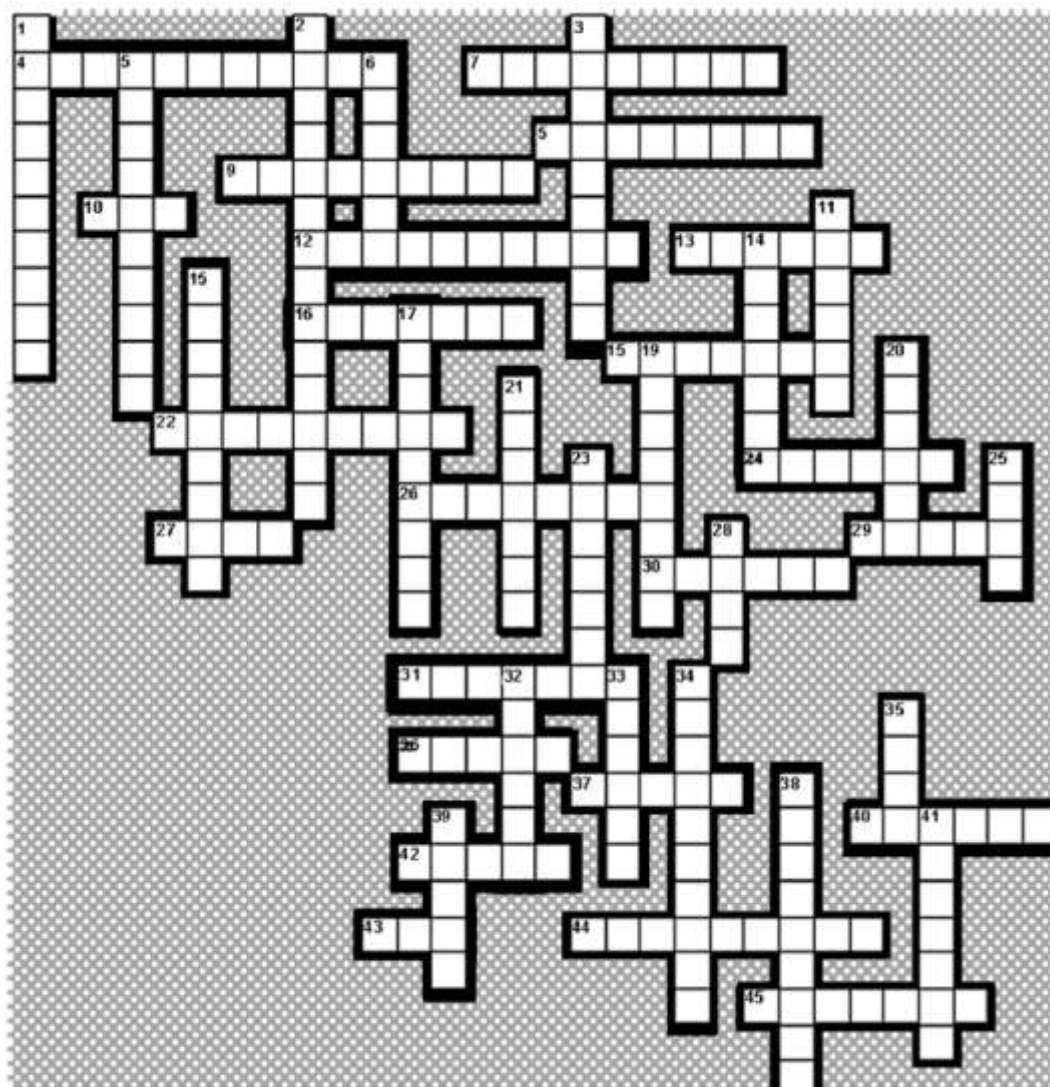
**Gossip barbed** with our anger, a polite form of murder by character assassination, has its satisfactions for us, too.



Step Nine



# Big Book & 12/12 Puzzle

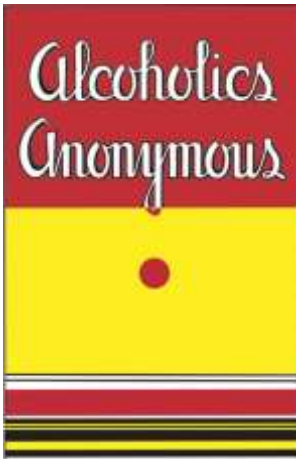


## Down

1. Cheerfulness and laughter make for \_\_\_\_\_
2. Three words used at end of most meetings
3. Fourth Step
5. AA Organization as a whole
6. Step where we "come to believe"
11. Asking for guidance
14. "Self-supporting" Tradition
15. A.A. Member
17. Your primary meeting (two words)
19. Step requiring prayer and meditation
20. First Serenity Prayer request
21. Second Serenity Prayer request
23. 12th Step: Carry the \_\_\_\_\_
25. \_\_\_\_\_ Does It
28. "Faith without works is \_\_\_\_\_"
32. Ninth Step
33. \_\_\_\_\_ have we seen a person...
34. "Number One" offender
35. Hard-nosed sponsor, aka "Big Book \_\_\_\_\_"
38. Spiritual \_\_\_\_\_
39. AA co-founder (two words)
41. Program mentor

## Across

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| 4. Self-will run riot                     | 26. Granted one day _____                |
| 7. Foundation of all our traditions       | 27. Live and Let _____                   |
| 8. _____ Prayer                           | 29. Twelve _____                         |
| 9. AA co-founder (two words)              | 30. Number of Steps                      |
| 10. First word of Serenity Prayer         | 31. Meeting where only one member shares |
| 12. Sitting in silence                    | 36. What an _____!                       |
| 13. Avoid manufacturing this              | 37. When to give advice                  |
| 16. More important than keeping sober     | 40. Third Serenity Prayer request        |
| 18. Came to _____                         | 42. First Things _____                   |
| 22. Sixth Step refers to defects of _____ | 43. Result until we let go absolutely    |
| 24. _____ Power                           | 44. First Step admission                 |
|   | 45. Primary AA resource (two words)      |



## Step and Tradition Guidelines

### 9th Step

*"Made direct amends whenever possible, except when to do so would injure them or other's"*

### How It Works

*We were having trouble with personal relationships, we couldn't control our emotional natures, we were a prey to misery and depression, we couldn't make a living, we had a feeling of uselessness, we were full of fear, we were unhappy, we couldn't seem to be of real help to other people - was not a basic solution of these bedevilements more important...?*  
(3rd ed. B.B. p52)

### 9th Tradition

*"A.A., as such, ought never be organized; but we may create service boards or committees directly responsible to those they serve."*

*So we of A.A. do obey spiritual principles, first because we must, and ultimately because we love the kind of life such obedience brings. Great suffering and great love are A.A.'s disciplinarians; We need no others.* (12/12 p174)

### 9th Promise

*"No matter how far down the scale we have gone, we will see how our experience can benefit others."*



# AA Service Meetings

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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 <i>All are welcome,</i>	Central Office - 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 <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-(Temecula)
1st Friday	101 Meeting Starter Alano Club (Temecula)
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	Joel R
2nd Friday	Erica
2nd Weekend	Mosh Pit
3rd Monday	JUGS 2
3rd Tuesday	JUGS 2
3rd Wednesday	Grass Roots (Menifee)
3rd Thursday	Cheri
3rd Friday	Back To Basics (Sun City)
3rd Weekend	JUGS 2
4th Monday	Sunday 7 Am Attitude Adjustment (Lake Elsinore)
4th Tuesday	Paul R
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

# August 2017 Group Contributions

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	<u>Aug 17</u>	<u>Aug 16</u>	<u>\$ Change</u>	<u>Jan - Aug 17</u>
Tem Del Rio Survivors	1,200.00	900.00	300.00	9,600.00
SC Unity Hall/Umbrella #164257	900.00	0.00	900.00	3,390.00
Mur As Bill Sees It/Mon-Sat 7am Group	127.50	199.00	-71.50	1,072.50
Tem Hill Recovery Sat 8am Early Risers	120.00	120.00	0.00	1,136.00
Mur Monday Night Men	100.00	100.00	0.00	800.00
Tem Pech Sr Ctr/Wed 7pm/Step Sisters	60.00	0.00	60.00	219.50
Wildomar IVH/Mon 7pm/Lil Big Book	60.00	0.00	60.00	160.00
Mur/TVCO Intergroup/#179377	56.00	0.00	56.00	500.25
Mur United Methodist/Tue 10am/Womens	50.00	0.00	50.00	325.00
Mur Community House/Wed 7pm/Mens Stag	50.00	0.00	50.00	150.00
Tem Just Us Girls 2	43.00	72.00	-29.00	1,355.50
LE AOG Church/Wed Noon/Acceptance	10.00	10.00	0.00	30.00
LE AOG Church/Thur Noon/Womens BB	10.00	0.00	10.00	10.00
SC Living The 12 Traditions Mon 7pm	0.00	0.00	0.00	50.00
SC Mernas/Wed 7am/Mens Breakfast	0.00	16.00	-16.00	20.00
SC The Whatever Group 2	0.00	100.00	-100.00	0.00
Tem Alano Club Tues Grapevine Meeting	0.00	19.00	-19.00	0.00
Tem Hill Recovery Mon 10am Open Arms	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.00
Tem Mon Night Men	0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00
Tem Pech Sr Ctr/Fri 7pm/Bats Belfry	0.00	0.00	0.00	180.00
Tem Pech Sr Ctr/Mon 6pm/Mon Madness	0.00	0.00	0.00	90.00
Tem Pechanga/Sun 730pm/Participation	0.00	0.00	0.00	300.00
Tem RC Church Office/Tue 6pm/Mosh Pit	0.00	120.00	-120.00	368.40
Tem Ser Cir Thursday 6pm	0.00	0.00	0.00	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	1,751.24

*Thank you!*



# August 2017 Group Contributions

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Tem Ser Cir/Thur 715pm/Serenity Seekers	0.00	0.00	0.00	150.00
Tem Ser Cir/Thur Noon/Nooners	0.00	0.00	0.00	60.00
Tem Ser Cir/Tue 730pm/Mens Stag	0.00	100.00	-100.00	225.00
Tem Serenity Friday 6pm #710973	0.00	0.00	0.00	443.91
Tem Wellness Center 8am M-F	0.00	47.00	-47.00	0.00
Tem/Wed 5pm/Just Us Girls	0.00	60.00	-60.00	280.50
Temecula Joe & Charlie Workshop #711469	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00
Wildomar IVH/Fri 7pm/Step Study	0.00	0.00	0.00	190.00
Wildomar Wild Ones #653642	0.00	150.00	-150.00	500.00
Winchester/Sun 6pm/Outlaws	0.00	0.00	0.00	50.00
Murrieta The Searching Party	0.00	24.00	-24.00	85.00
Mur/UMC/Mon Noon/Womens ABSI #709011	0.00	40.00	-40.00	188.80
Mur United Methodist/Wed 8pm/Discussion	0.00	0.00	0.00	133.49
Mur Salvation Army/Thurs 630pm/Solutions	0.00	0.00	0.00	40.00
Mur Community House/Sun 730pm/The Geek	0.00	17.00	-17.00	0.00
Menifee/Sun 9am/Grass Roots #706488	0.00	0.00	0.00	726.11
LE TMP Wed 530 The Pizza Mtg #709008	0.00	0.00	0.00	48.00
LE TMP M-Sat 7am Early Birds	0.00	0.00	0.00	45.00
LE Meeting Place/Sun 1030am/Speaker Mtg	0.00	40.00	-40.00	0.00
LE Meeting Place/M-F Noon/#171639	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.00
Hemet Womens AA Banquet	0.00	0.00	0.00	60.00
Anza Valley AA Groups	0.00	0.00	0.00	80.00
Anza Manic Mondays Women's Meeting	0.00	0.00	0.00	60.00
	<u>2,786.50</u>	<u>2,134.00</u>	<u>652.50</u>	<u>25,259.20</u>

Thank you!

# August 2017

## Personal Contributions

## Valley Buck a Month Club

Date	Memo	Amount	Date	Memo	Amount
08/12/2017	Annie D	40.00	08/21/2017	Sandra N	6.00
08/12/2017	Crystal B	10.00	08/31/2017	Gene W	5.00
08/12/2017	Paul R	20.00	08/31/2017	Doug H	3.00
08/12/2017	Jim F	30.00	08/31/2017	Dan C	4.00
08/12/2017	Tim M	10.00	08/31/2017	Jenny H	10.00
08/12/2017	Terese B	20.00	08/31/2017	Ron	2.00
08/21/2017	Tom C	15.00	08/31/2017	Gabriet	10.00
08/31/2017	Mike B	20.00	08/31/2017	Georgia	1.00
08/31/2017	Debi G	20.00	08/31/2017	Karen K	2.00
08/31/2017	Mark F	10.00	08/31/2017	Bob	5.00
08/31/2017	Michael J	10.00	08/31/2017	Marcos	5.00
08/31/2017	Peter	5.00	08/31/2017	Richard W	1.00
		<b>210.00</b>	08/31/2017	Ralph	45.00
			08/31/2017	Jim	5.00
			08/31/2017	Tom	1.00
			08/31/2017	Arnie	1.00
			08/31/2017	Adam	1.00
			08/31/2017	Kenny	20.00
			08/31/2017	Emily	1.00
			08/31/2017	Cat	2.00
			08/31/2017	Darryl	10.00
			08/31/2017	Tom C	1.00
			08/31/2017	Rick	2.00
			08/31/2017	Melissa D	2.00
					<b>145.00</b>

**THANK YOU!**

**HAPPY SUMMER!**

## Central Office Activity

### August

#### Activity Log

Phoned in	203
Walk ins	211
AA Meeting	71
Al-anon	5
12 Step	12
Donations/Purchases	90
Misc/Other Business	27

August 2017 Birthdays from Murrieta Community House ABSI Meeting J

- |           |                              |
|-----------|------------------------------|
| 1. Austin | Murrieta Celebrated 6 years  |
| 2. Shayne | Murrieta Celebrated 9 years  |
| 3. Lori   | Murrieta Celebrated 15 years |
| 4. Tom M  | Murrieta Celebrated 27 years |
| 5. Dave   | Murrieta Celebrated 28 years |
| 6. Gene   | Murrieta Celebrated 32 years |
| 7. Karen  | Murrieta Celebrated 40 years |

#### Volunteers

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

<u>Date</u>	<u>Memo</u>	<u>Amount</u>
08/21/2017	Gene W Celebrates 32 Years!	32.00
08/21/2017	Sandy N Celebrates 37 Years!	37.00
08/31/2017	Anonymous celebrates 20 years!	20.00
08/31/2017	Julia Z Celebrates 1 Year	1.00
		<b>90.00</b>







**22<sup>nd</sup> Annual  
Liberty Bells  
Half Cracked  
But Liberated**



**CAMP OUT WEEKEND**

Everyone is Welcome ~ Family & Friends

**October 13, 14, 15, 2017**

**COST:**

FOR THE WHOLE WEEKEND

**\$15** Individuals

**\$30** Families

**\$50** Per RV

*Pet Friendly Camp  
(\$2 per day, per pet)*

*Paid @ the gate upon entry*

✓-In     Friday     2:00p  
✓-Out    Sunday    12:00p

**Friday:**

**Starting 5:00pm**

Scheduled Meetings

Free Coffee

**SATURDAY:**

**Horseshoe Tourney     10:00a**

**POT LUCK                5:00p**

**Campfire Meeting       7:30p**

**All Weekend!**

**Hiking · Biking · Games**

**Napping · Eating**

Loop "B" Hurkey Creek Park

56375 CA-74, Mountain Center, CA 92561

RV's and Trailers welcome

**This is a Dry Campsite: No Hook-Ups No Dump Station On-Site**