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Step

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Principle Nine

Forgiveness; pardon; disposition or willingness to
forgive.

July Office Statistics

Meeting Info	148
12 Step Calls	5
Visitors	55
Literature Sales	189
Al-Anon	0
Other 12 Step	2
Miscellaneous	40
Business	9
Zoom Court Carders	36

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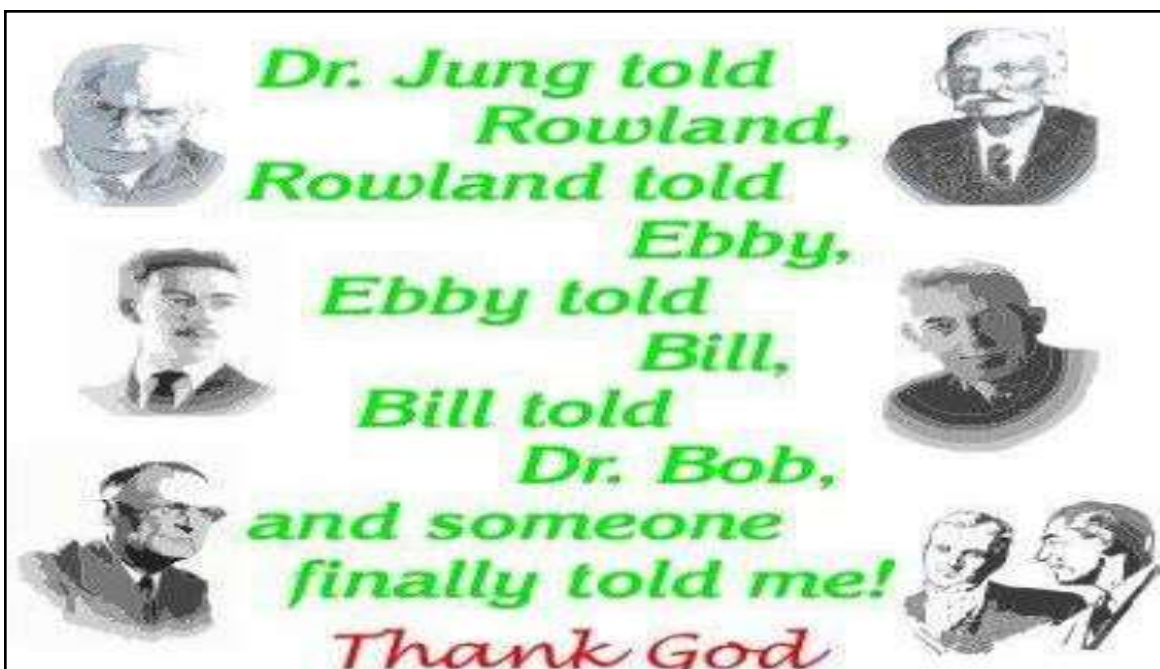
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Tradition Nine

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

A.A. as an organization is simple, one alcoholic bringing recovery to the next. In the spirit of service, our organizational bodies allow us to “better carry our AA message to others; to make for ourselves a finer, greater Society, and, God willing, to assure Alcoholics Anonymous a long life and perfect unity” (*Language of the Heart*, pg. 89).

When I first came to A.A., I had difficulty understanding how an organization could have the presence and longevity A.A. has with the least possible organization. As I became more involved in service, the more I understood and I became very passionate about the importance of achieving our primary purpose through service. When I first moved to the desert, Central Office was the first place I went. I immediately felt more connected to my new community and picked up a service commitment to volunteer at the office. I could not be more grateful for this experience. Just as A.A. was there for me when I was given the gift of desperation to stop drinking, Central Office was there for me when I needed to get connected to a new city. The more I learned about the role of Central Office, the more involved I became and my love for A.A. deepened dramatically.

Through the spirit of service, a path to carrying the message cleared and I can help ensure that A.A. is there for the next alcoholic, just as it was for me. Through A.A. service, I have experienced a true fellowship develop around me that is united under our primary purpose and it has been the most fulfilling aspect of my life.

Alyssa C.



I am Just Learning How to do Life.

Right Back at You Grand-Pa

By Rick R.

When my grandson was in preschool, and after many hours with him, talking about everything from stars and space to bugs and animals, and trying to give him the best perspective I could about how to respond to life issues at a level that he could understand. He came home from school one day and told me that one of the boys in his class was being bad and had gotten into trouble. I tried to explain to him that the boy was not bad, he was just misbehaving and that he was too young to be bad. (5yrs. Old) I explained to him that maybe that boy did not have someone who could teach him how to behave properly. He continued the conversation and asked ("grandpa, if someone said I was a bad boy") I stopped him in midsentence and asked, "Who said that you were a bad boy"? He replied, "no one, but if they did" I stopped him again and said, if anyone says that you're a bad boy, you can just say, "I'm not a bad boy, **I'm just a kid learning how to do life.**" At a meeting shortly thereafter and the topic was on resentment, and, for lack of a better analogy, I told the story of my grandson and how I look at everyone in the same way. Most people act out, to compensate for deeper rooted emotional problems. None of us are perfect. We all have shortcomings and for me to condemn someone else, who may be plagued by these things and has not resolved them yet, would be like piling on, and **I always feel worse when I resort back to those old behaviors.** I should never let my **emotions, or my ego draw me into conflict** with other troubled people. I must always try to take the high road in these situations. But what about when other people cross my boundaries in a negative way, do I have to be a doormat? No, I do not have to participate in it with them, if there is a way to remove myself from the situation, but I should not be judgmental either. I must refrain from pointing out that other person's faults. To me, they are like my grandson's little classmate. They are all like, (KIDS LEARNING HOW TO DO LIFE), and for me to engage in criticism in that situation would be like two old men in a care facility hitting each other with their canes because one was not walking fast enough for the other. It sounds funny, but we do it every day. I am no better or worse than the next man. I may be further along the path than him, but no better. I pray for understanding and compassion in these situations. I must never Judge a man on his surface behavior, I must have the strength to look deeper. We are *all just like those KIDS LEARNING HOW TO DO LIFE.* A few months after that discussion with my grandson we were running a little late taking him to his Taekwondo class and he was in his child seat behind us and I was bickering with my wife about getting there on time when he interrupted us saying "Guys, I can hear you." I responded by saying, "you should have been ready yourself" when he responded, "Grandpa, I am not a bad boy, I am just a kid learning how to do life."

My experience has been that it's not enough to just get into the middle of the AA lifeboat. I have to be doing something in the middle of the lifeboat . . . and I have to be vigilant for the people on the edge of the lifeboat that have their feet dangling in the water . . . the ones that are holding on to the lifelines with white knuckles but a smile on their face saying, "Oh, I'm fine. I'm just fine. Everything is fine."

(A friend of mine calls them "fringe-ers" --- 'cause they're on the fringe of AA)

Faithful Disease

I hate your meetings and your Higher Power. I hate anyone who works a program. To all who come in contact with me, I wish suffering and death.

Who am I, you ask? I am your faithful disease. I have seven strong and helpful attributes. In addition to being Cunning, Baffling and Powerful, I am also Progressive, Patient, Permanent and - above all - Faithful!! That is ME, aren't I wonderful? I have killed millions and am very pleased. I just love to catch you with the element of surprise. I love pretending I am your friend and lover. Haven't I given you comfort? Wasn't I there when you were lonely? When you wanted to die, did you not call on me? I was there for you, always ever so faithful. I love to make you hurt and cry. For me, it is true glory when you can't feel anything at all. I will give you instant gratification, and all I ask of you is lifelong suffering. I've always been here for you. When things were going right in your life, you invited me to join in the celebration. When you said you didn't deserve these good things, I was the only one that agreed with you. Together, we were able to destroy all of these good things, especially family.

Yet, you people don't take me seriously at all. Instead, you take strokes, heart attacks and even diabetes more seriously. Fools that you are, don't you know that without my help, these things would not be possible?

I am such a hated disease, and yet I never come uninvited. You choose to have me, and like so many, you have chosen me over serenity and peace.

More than you hate me, I hate all who work and live a Twelve Step program. Your program, meetings and Higher Power weaken me, and I cannot function in the manner that I am accustomed. When you are working your program, I must lie patiently. You don't see me, but I am permanently here, growing bigger and stronger every day.

Don't LIVE and take your sobriety seriously, because I am taking you DEAD...serious.

Faithfully,
Your Disease

July 2021

Happy Birthday



Duane H.
Scott U.

20 yr.
21 yr.

Audrey O.
Morgan A.
Sheri P.

31 yr.
33 yr.
33 yr.



We thank all of the birthday celebrants for their contributions to the Central Office Birthday Club.

Step 9

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

I believe that each Step has a gift for me. Throughout my sobriety as I “worked” the Steps and learned how to incorporate the principle of each Step into my life I found I received a gift from each one. The gift I received from each step was unique and especially what I needed most at that time. A spiritual awakening, a freedom of some kind, a new awareness, shedding another piece of my armor and letting in a little more light. Maybe you could relate to some of my experiences maybe yours were completely different. This, I think, is the miracle of the Steps. Same Steps, yet each of us has our own personal experience with them.

Amends are not just about saying, “I am sorry”. How many times have I said that! I like Webster’s New World Dictionary definition of amends: “Something given or done to make up for injury, loss etc. that one has caused”.

After I had completed my Fifth Step, I thought I had done the hardest thing I would have to do in the program of Alcoholics Anonymous. Then I came to Steps 8 & 9. Yikes! I felt like **everything** was my fault. How could I ever climb this mountain? I reviewed my list with my sponsor. After some deletions and additions and lots of praying for willingness, I was ready to go into action. The gifts and miracles I had received so far, and the friendships and trust I had formed with my sponsor and others in the fellowship, gave me the courage to press on.

The “Big Book” of Alcoholics Anonymous spends more time on step nine than on any other step. Several specific directions and scenarios are depicted. I found it helpful to reread that section before each attempt. I am reminded to be humble but not to grovel, to focus on my own errors and not on those I perceive were made by others. The book reminds me that all people may not be receptive, but not to be discouraged. Most of all it is stressed that we must not cause any harm in the process of making our amends.

The largest amends I felt I owed was to my family. I made direct amends to them when they were willing to listen. I told them of the wrongs I felt I had done to them, asked if there were anything I could do to make it right, and became the best sister and daughter I knew how to be. I understood that I had to let them be who they were and not what I expected them to be. I understood that my mother would never be the “Mommy” I had always resented her for not being. The gift I received from that is a feeling of being a member of my family instead of a visitor. I saw my mother in a different light. I came to understand her as a woman who had also survived much and I was able to honor her. When my mother passed away last year I was truly grateful that I had completed Step 9 with her and that we had several years of a respectful peaceful relationship.

Step Nine is about cleaning house and healing. When I have caused “injury or loss” to someone I have also harmed myself. I have created guilt and fear and alienated myself. So as I make the amends, I am also healed. The healing I experienced in those relationships spills over into all my relationships. The gifts from working this step are many. Remember that this Step is on the threshold of the “Promises”. If you are new and wondering “what’s in this program for me?”, I suggest you grab a Big Book and go to the end of Step nine and read the “Promises”. Many of them have come true for me. I thank God for the program of Alcoholics Anonymous and the many gifts and miracles I have received from working the Steps.

Respectfully submitted,
Daria S.

August Puzzle Solution

Solution:



Concept Nine

Good service leadership at all levels is indispensable for our future functioning and safety. Primary world service leadership, once exercised by the founders, must necessarily be assumed by the trustees.

What at first look seems to be a contradiction of the Twelfth Tradition, which reminds us to place principles before personalities. It seems to recognize that AA members will allow themselves to lead, but generally do not like being told what to do. Bill Wilson said it is like saying to our leaders, "Act for us, but don't boss us." We members of AA must survive in order to help the other alcoholics still suffering. Thus said, we must support the best General Service Representatives (GSR's) we can find, for it is these people that ultimately select District Committee Members (DCMs) who in turn select the Delegates to the Conference.

Do we appreciate our current GSRs and all the effort they put forth?

Do we get on the bandwagon when asked?

Do we have the talents or gifts when asked to be of further service to AA without compensation?

Joe A. Monday Marauders Stag , St. Margaret's

July Volunteers at Central Office

Alyssa C.
Ali G.

David B.
Eileen C.

Emil M.
Gary H.
Greg C.

Thank You !!

Nancy G.
Nikki C.
Steven St. L.
Vicky P.

Thank You !!

Amelia F.
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Book of the month

\$8.00

Big Book (Soft Cover)

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Known as the "Big Book," the basic text of Alcoholics Anonymous has helped millions of people recover from alcoholism since the first edition appeared in 1939. Chapters describing the A.A. recovery program — the original Twelve Steps — and the personal histories of A.A.'s co-founders remain unchanged since the original, while new stories have been added to the personal histories with each edition.

Fourth Edition (2001). General Service Conference-approved.
Softcover 4.5" x 7" 608 pages

Step Nine: The Promise Of Intuition We Will Know Peace By Rick R.

We will intuitively know how to handle situations which used to baffle us. (B.B. pg. 84) How many times in your life have you been faced with a decision, and you did not know what to do about it, then a day and a half later, you awakened in the middle of the night, sat up in bed, and said to your-self, A-Hah, and went right back to sleep? Somehow the answer came to you without having to go through days of research.

In the early days of 1970, I was going through a course on human behavior and the instructor was trying to describe how the brain functions. He explained that the human brain has approximately ten billion cells and we only use about one billion of them. He then explained that these cells store everything we experience in our lifetime. The more current events are easier to remember than the things that are off in the distant past, but they are all in there somewhere. He then likened it to a file system where, if you ask a question, the more current answers come immediately, but for those more distant memories, the brain starts searching the files and it may take a while eventually the answer will come.

With all the mental chaos that we bring with us when we enter the Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) program, we have lot of, what I refer to as, *unlearning* to do. We go through the process of trying to rid ourselves of alcoholic thinking and to replace it with sound principles and values. If we are fortunate enough to buy-in completely, and do a thorough job of house-cleaning, so to speak, we can start using the ideas that we hear of, and others used successfully, and we get a surprisingly good result. We may hear as many as twenty or thirty people share at any given meeting. Can we remember everything we hear? To me, the answer is yes. I could come up with a dozen boilerplate A.A. clichés about how the answers come to me but it does not get any simpler than the mental file cabinet theory. Sometimes it seems to me that I am learning when I am not even listening, and it is like getting it through osmosis. If you have ever heard of the police trying to get a witness to remember a license plate number by hypnotizing that person, you understand what I mean. It is in the sub-conscious and there is a curtain-like screen between the conscious and subconscious mind. This is what keeps us from going mad due to the busyness of it all.

I never underestimate the capacity of my mind when it comes to problem solving. Attending A.A. meetings on a regular basis and interacting with the people who have had similar experiences and have found similar solutions to their problems gives me a very encouraging outlook for the future. Many of the answers that I am seeking are right in front of my face and some are deeper in the file cabinet. Most of the time, when faced with the dilemma that is causing me any kind of distress, I can refer to my simple request of my higher power. God, please show me what to do and please give me the strength to do it. I do not do well on my own. It is surprising how often I awake in the middle of the night, say A-HAH, and go back to sleep again. It seems that intuitively the answers come.



Voices

Do you hear the voices in your head?
Or, do you answer them instead?
Do they cry out in pain?
OR, even know your name?
Do they tell you what to do?
OR, is what you hear untrue?
Do you pay the price?
Or, just indulge in your vice?
What's really under...
The voices in your head?



Doug D.



Redeemed

I took my bottles to bed.
But of course, I was sick in the head!
I drank every day to get tight,
But for some reason I couldn't get it right!
Whenever I had the blues,
I always chased them with more booze!
The more I drank,
The more I stank!
Then came the day,
I almost blew myself away!
Suddenly, God cleared my dismay!



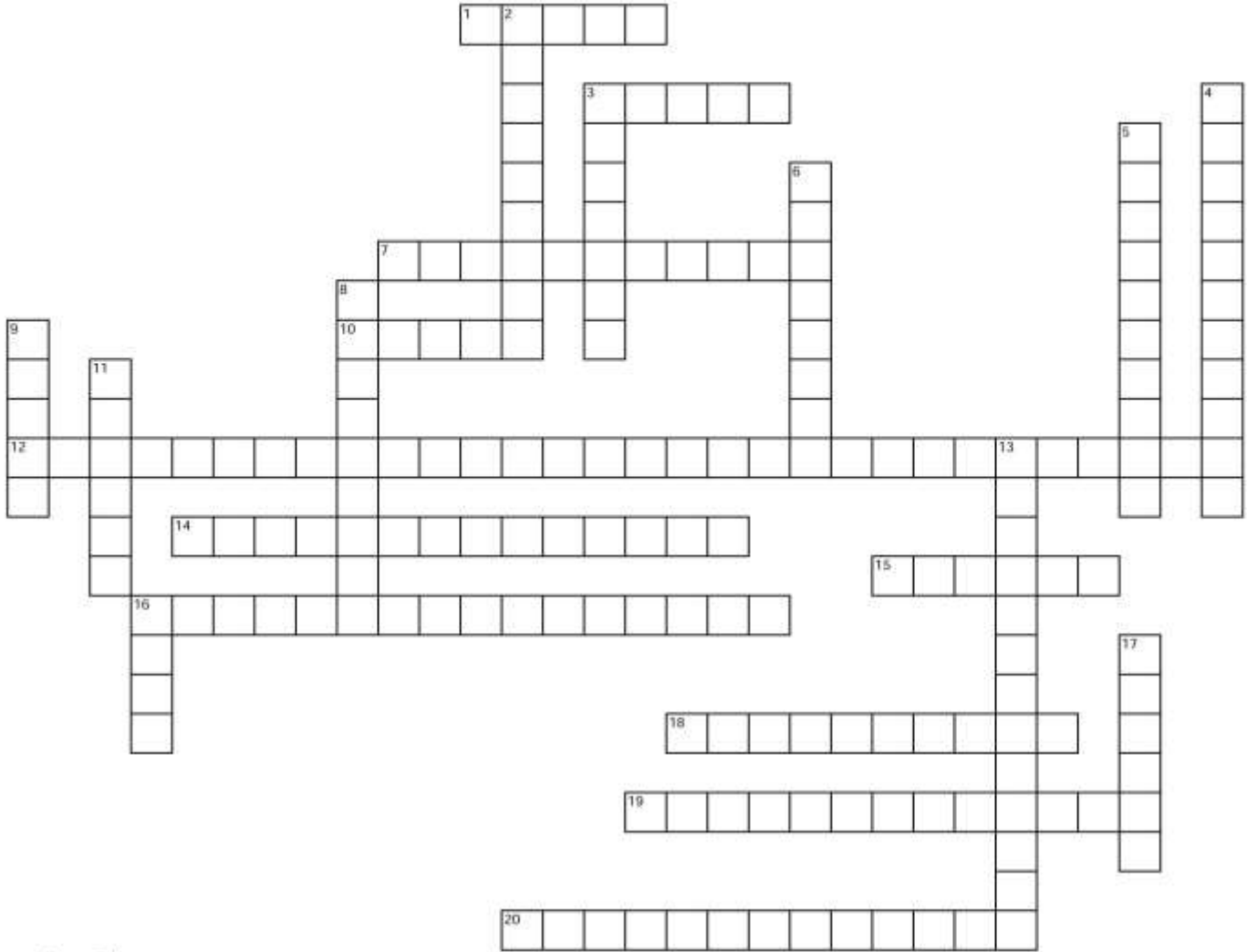
There's more to taking the Steps than reading that big poster on the wall. When I worked the Steps off the wall, I got off-the-wall results.

Sponsee (explaining an unprincipled action): "Well, I think that I did that because I'm in denial."

Sponsor: "Honey, you've been sober for awhile now. I'm not so sure it's denial as much as it's refusal."



September Puzzle



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ACROSS

- 1 Central Office's resident pup.
 3 Tradition 9 - A.A., as such, ought never be organized; but we may create service boards or committees directly responsible to those they _____.
 7 Difficulty; hardships; change or variation in life circumstances
 10 "Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends on AA _____."
 12 Central Office's book of the month! (5 words)
 14 Step 9 Principle
 15 The Steps are a _____ for living that works in rough going
 16 Name of the 68th Annual

- Southern California AA Convention (4 words)
 18 The dubious luxury of normal people; bitter indignation at having been treated unfairly.
 19 Once a _____ has occurred, the very same person who seemed doomed, who had so many problems he despaired of ever solving them, suddenly finds himself able to control his desire for alcohol, the only effort necessary being that required to follow a few simple rules. (2 words)
 20 The pace at which we stay sober. (5 words)

DOWN

- 2 The spiritual foundation of all our Traditions.

- 3 One who presents a candidate and undertakes responsibility for the person's spiritual welfare; one who assumes responsibility for some other person during a period of instruction
 4 With all the _____ at our command, we beg of you to be fearless and thorough from the very start.
 5 Sober; not drinking alcoholic drinks (old expression; 2 words)
 6 We clear away the _____ of our past.
 8 To give over or resign (oneself) to something [The Program]
 9 Severe; critical; dire; felt, perceived, or experienced intensely
 11 You make these in Step 9.

- 13 Concept 9 - Good service leadership at all levels is _____ for our future functioning and safety. Primary world service leadership, once exercised by the founders, must necessarily be assumed by the trustees.
 16 [The Promises] will always materialize if we _____ for them.
 17 "If we are painstaking about this phase of our development, we will be _____ before we are halfway through."

THE MIDDLE STEPS IN A TIMELY MANNER

Luckily, my sponsor Carl allowed me almost no “*let me think it over*” time as we approached my initial middle step process. No time for fear or hesitation was available! Only minutes after praying the Third Step request for God’s help, he had me start a process I call “spontaneous writing” which provided substantive and honest Fourth Step information. I was warned not to write good things about myself because that would take too many pages. Ha!

This “Spontaneous writing” process started on a Saturday, “*at once*,” per page 64 instructions,” and we then completed the Step Four instructions the following Saturday. Carl then helped me actually “read and do” the Fourth Step process directly from the Big Book (PP 64-71). This process lasted about one hour.

The Step Five process of reporting my newly found character defects, etc., began just a few minutes after finishing Step Four (*First opportunity*, page 74), and Step Six began, “*then*,” (p. 76) and Step Seven was prayed at “*When ready*” (p. 76). Steps Four through Seven, were completed in a few hours that last Saturday. Doctor Carl Jung has written: “*People will do anything to avoid facing their own soul.*” Thankfully, my sponsor didn’t give me time to back out. He followed the Big Book timetable!

As years pass, as I watch newcomers too often disappear between Steps Three and Four, I have become much more appreciative of the Big Book’s timetable for the middle steps. I believe too much in-between time allows fear and doubt to take over; then, even the sincerest Third Step decision will often deteriorate into indecision and inaction.

Sometimes I hear: “*God will show me when to start my inventory*,” or, “*I plan to take my time and do it right*” . . . and so on. I believe it is good to explain, at this point, that what is missed in Step Four can always be taken care of in Step Ten—even years later when they crop up.

Step Ten is continually redoing the mid-steps of the “learning” process above! First of all, I had to learn how to do the mid-steps—only then could I actually put them into action by following these clear-cut Step Ten directions on page 84:

We continue to watch for selfishness, dishonesty, resentment and fear. (Step Four)

When these crop up we ask God at once to remove them. (Steps Six and Seven)

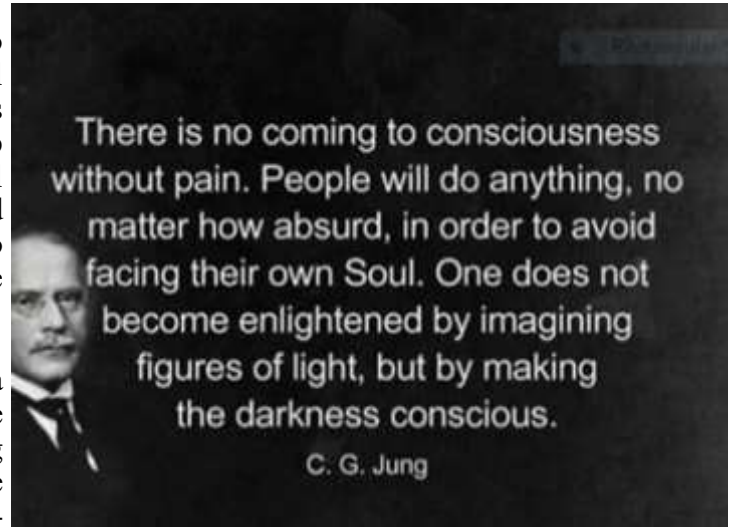
We discuss them with someone immediately. (Step Five)

Make amends quickly if we have harmed anyone. (Steps Eight and Nine)

Speaking of a “timely manner” as in the title of this article, I believe it is important to realize that as I go through my day, to remember that the step Ten instructions include the phrases: “*at once*,” “*immediately*” and “*quickly*.” Of course, these phrases are to be used in sensible context, for the Big Book infers that God gave me *brains to use*! For instance, not to phone my sponsor at work simply because I have some trivial concern or small problem.

Early on, I thought the above directions were to be done only before going to bed at night. Of course, that came from a mis-reading of the first full paragraph of page 86 which is Step Eleven. I now realize that Step Ten is to be done throughout each day. Living these middle steps, via Step Ten, continually provides relief from the anxiety and fear of my drinking days. But I need to remember that AA is a program of action! ~~

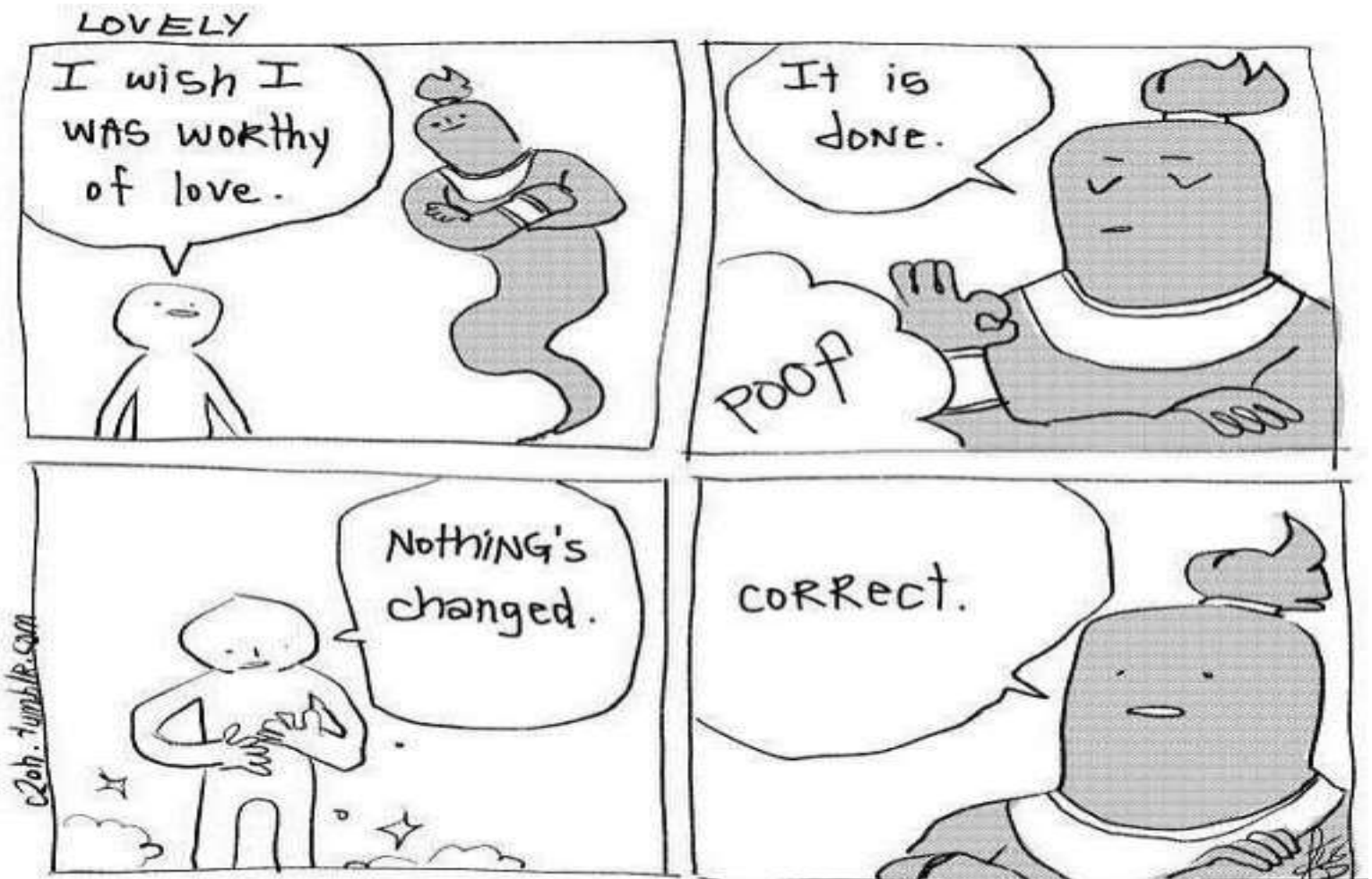
Bob S., Richmond, IN



Speeding

The State trooper pulled over a car for speeding, and walked up to the driver to get his license and registration. "Do you realize you were going 75 miles an hour in a 60 mile an hour zone?" "Well, officer, I was only speeding up just to pass the truck that was going slow in the right lane." His wife says "That's not true, Charlie, you've been driving that fast since we left home." "Shut up woman", says the husband. "And you were not wearing your seat belt, either" said the trooper. "Well, officer, I had just undone it to reach over and get my registration out of the glove compartment." The wife says "Charlie, you haven't been wearing the seat belt since we left home. You never do." "Damn it, I said shut up". The trooper hears this and walks over the the passenger side and asks the wife "Does he always talk to you like that?" "Oh no," she says, "only when he's been drinking."

Robert B.





Central Intergroup of the Desert

Statement of Activity

July 2021

PROFIT AND LOSS

\$41

Net income for July

\$14,185

Income

\$14,144

Expenses

	TOTAL	
	JUL 2021	JUL 2021 (YTD)
Revenue		
Contributions - Groups & Individuals	7,348	7,348
Interest Income	0	0
Sales	6,837	6,837
Total Revenue	\$14,185	\$14,185
Cost of Goods Sold		
Cost of Goods Sold	4,265	4,265
POS Inventory Adjustment	(92)	(92)
Total Cost of Goods Sold	\$4,174	\$4,174
GROSS PROFIT	\$10,011	\$10,011
Expenditures		
Accounting Services	600	600
Computer Expense	119	119
Credit Card Fees	213	213
Insurance - Health	424	424
Insurance - Liability	1,083	1,083
Office Expense	1,105	1,105
Payroll Expenses	4,140	4,140
Rent	1,520	1,520
Storage	178	178
Utilities	589	589
Total Expenditures	\$9,970	\$9,970
NET OPERATING REVENUE	\$41	\$41
NET REVENUE	\$41	\$41



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Budget vs. Actuals: FY 2021-2022 - FY22 P&L

July 2021

	JUL 2021			TOTAL		
	ACTUAL	BUDGET	OVER BUDGET	ACTUAL	BUDGET	OVER BUDGET
Revenue						
Contributions - Groups & Individuals	7,348	4,490	2,858	\$7,348	\$4,490	\$2,858
Interest Income	0	0	0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Sales	6,837	5,939	898	\$6,837	\$5,939	\$898
Total Revenue	\$14,185	\$10,429	\$3,756	\$14,185	\$10,429	\$3,756
Cost of Goods Sold						
Cost of Goods Sold	4,265	3,308	957	\$4,265	\$3,308	\$957
POS Inventory Adjustment	(92)		(92)	\$ (92)	\$0	\$ (92)
Total Cost of Goods Sold	\$4,174	\$3,308	\$866	\$4,174	\$3,308	\$866
GROSS PROFIT	\$10,011	\$7,121	\$2,890	\$10,011	\$7,121	\$2,890
Expenditures						
Accounting Services	600	600	0	\$600	\$600	\$0
Computer Expense	119	377	(258)	\$119	\$377	\$ (258)
Credit Card Fees	213	160	53	\$213	\$160	\$53
Insurance - Health	424	412	12	\$424	\$412	\$12
Insurance - Liability	1,083	287	796	\$1,083	\$287	\$796
Newsletter Expense		25	(25)	\$0	\$25	\$ (25)
Office Expense	1,105	750	355	\$1,105	\$750	\$355
Payroll Expenses	4,140	4,152	(12)	\$4,140	\$4,152	\$ (12)
Rent	1,520	1,520	0	\$1,520	\$1,520	\$0
Storage	178	178	0	\$178	\$178	\$0
Utilities	589	562	27	\$589	\$562	\$27
Total Expenditures	\$9,970	\$9,023	\$947	\$9,970	\$9,023	\$947
NET OPERATING REVENUE	\$41	\$ (1,902)	\$1,943	\$41	\$ (1,902)	\$1,943
NET REVENUE	\$41	\$ (1,902)	\$1,943	\$41	\$ (1,902)	\$1,943

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Contributions - Groups & Individuals

July 2021

	TOTAL	
	JUL 2021	JUL 2021 (YTD)
5th Tradition Dinner Meet Desert Hot Springs	70.00	70.00
9am Staying Connected (Zoom)	375.50	375.50
Alano Club Palm Springs	384.00	384.00
Anonymous No Group Given	889.00	889.00
Attitude Adjustment-M-F P.D. Santa Fe Square	24.65	24.65
Attitude Adjustment-M-S , Palm Desert PDCC	136.00	136.00
Birthday Contributions	72.18	72.18
Black Sheep Group	235.00	235.00
CDM Men's Stag-TUE	114.00	114.00
Central Intergroup Cathedral City	39.00	39.00
Covert IHOP Mon. Mens Stag	74.00	74.00
Daily Reprieve-Daily Palm Desert	1,508.54	1,508.54
Desert Men's Big Book Stu Palm Desert	131.00	131.00
Dolls of Valley Palm Desert	10.00	10.00
Female Friends Yucca Valley	100.00	100.00
Just the Black Print Big Rancho Mirage	379.00	379.00
Palm Desert 7 AM Attitude Adj. 122976	185.00	185.00
PAIm Desert Keep It Simple	116.00	116.00
Sisters Under the Skin Palm Springs	100.00	100.00
Sober Divas	50.00	50.00
Spirituality in Recovery 258223	41.00	41.00
Sunday Serenity Group	27.58	27.58
Sunny Dunes 5th Tradition Group	1,966.17	1,966.17
Sunrise Celebrators Palm Desert	72.45	72.45
We're Not Really Here	248.00	248.00
TOTAL	\$7,348.07	\$7,348.07