

the Desert Lifeline

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of the Desert serving the Coachella Valley.

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Intergroup Meeting

1st Thursday of the month, 7 p.m.
Zoom I.D. 924 237 7111
P.W. Intergroup

Board of Directors Meeting
3rd Thursday of the month,
6:30 p.m.

General Service, District 9
3rd Sunday of the month, 4PM

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Suite 107
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Hospitals & Institutions

2nd Wednesday of the month,
5:30 p.m.
Fellowship Hall 45940 Portola Ave.
Palm Desert
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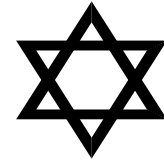
DCYPAA

Every Sunday 6:00 P.M.
Fellowship Hall 45940 Portola Ave.
Palm Desert
Email: webmaster@dcypaa.com

General Service, District 30
3rd Sunday of the month, 2:00 PM
Yucca Valley Alano Club
57637 Yucca Trail
Yucca Valley, CA 92284
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Yucca Valley, CA 92286-1692



Step



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and whenever possible, substantial unanimity;
that its actions never be personally punitive
nor an incitement to public controversy; that it
never perform acts of government; that, like
the Society it serves, it will always remain
democratic in thought and action.

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Principle Twelve

Service - an act of helpful activity; help; aid: *to do
someone a service.*

October Office Statistics

Meeting Info	21
12 Step Calls	0
Visitors	38
Literature Sales	138
Al-Anon	1
Other 12 Step	0
Miscellaneous	43
Business	15
Zoom Attendance	63

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Dani M. 30 yr.
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B.J. C. 34 yr.
Sheri 42 yr.
Char A. 43 yr.



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

Although the current social aspects of our Fellowship keep the normal channels of celebrating at a minimum, if you are celebrating, please let us know!

I used to think that peace of mind was highly overrated . . . then I worked the steps and came to understand a peace that I had never known.

All resentments contain fear. All fears do not contain resentments.

Tradition Twelve

Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of all our Traditions, ever reminding us to place principles before personalities.

The lead paragraph of the 12/12's (p. 184) analysis of tradition twelve explains this tradition succinctly, "the spiritual substance of anonymity is sacrifice."

A.A.'s founders believe that willingness to make these sacrifices reminds us "to place principles before personality," as stated in Tradition Twelve.

True humility is so basic to A.A. and we have learned that anonymity is humility at work. We need to exercise that humility to ourselves, to our loved ones, to our community at large, among fellow alcoholics and before the general public.

As stated in the penultimate paragraph of the 12/12 Chapter on Tradition Twelve (p. 187) in A.A., "each of us takes part in the weaving of a protective mantle which covers our whole society and under which we may grow and work in unity."

Anonymity is the foundation of A.A. just as the Traditions are the glue that makes A.A. a fellowship of humility and gratitude.

Connie Z
Stepping Stones, Palm Desert

**Palm Desert Group -
Fellowship Hall, 45940 Portola Ave
Palm Desert**

Saturday Night, 8:00 p.m.

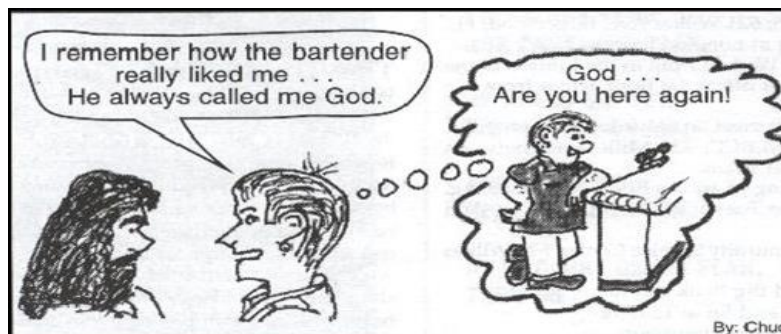
12/06 – Dorthy O. - Palm Desert
12/13 – Shawn G. - Palm Desert
12/20 -- Terry B. - Santa Monica
12/27 - Eddie R. - Indio

**Sobriety Capitol of the World Group -
ABC Recovery Center
44359 Palm St. , Indio**

Friday Night, 8:00 p.m.

12/05 - Brent W. - Orange County
12/12 – Booboo G. - Phoenix AZ.
12/19 - Tim A. - Laguna Niguel
12/27 - Vincent H. - Los Angeles

Speaker Meetings



Step Twelve

**Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these Steps,
we tried to carry this message to alcoholics,
and to practice these principles in all our affairs.**

Step twelve is the way we manifest our sobriety in our environment. My sponsor says that we "carry the message and not the alcoholic". I love that line, because it gives me permission to work my program in a non-codependent manner. I can knock myself out trying to give away to reluctant sponsees what I have worked so hard to learn from steps one through eleven, or I can give it way to the members of AA and other sponsees and people who seem to want what I have on a more casual but consistent basis.

My experience in AA has taught me to keep my spiritual awakening current by having a daily conscious contact with God. If I don't, I have difficulty carrying the message, as well as difficulty practicing the principles in all my affairs. However, the steps and the fellowship make it very easy to go back to square one and to talk with another alcoholic, preferably a sponsor, about whatever is upsetting me. Then step twelve becomes a privilege for me, because I find the most satisfaction in giving away the precious gift that I have been given of learning how to stay sober under any and all conditions, and in keeping my side of the street clean through the use of the steps, so that I am content with my life.

A spiritual awakening does not mean I will be perfect, but rather responsible to myself to do the right thing. I will not know what the right thing is if I am not sober. As a result of having both sobriety and a God in my life, I am available to work the steps on a daily basis. Step twelve is the reward I receive as a result of doing the steps, both spiritually and with other people, because I get to find happiness in my relationship with my higher power as well as my relationships in service to my fellow man. Funny how that works. It is the opposite of what the world tells us to do, and yet it is the most satisfying lifestyle I have discovered. I find that the quality of my surrender determines the quality of my contentment with life and those around me.

Anne M
Attitude Adjustment Group, Palm Springs

Pause/Rewind

I don't have a rewind button in my life, but I do have a pause..."

I can't tell you how many times - usually when I'm really mad or hurt - I've said or done things that I've later regretted. But in the heat of the moment when I felt I needed to defend, attack, or justify myself, I have acted in ways that have hurt not only others but myself as well.

When I entered recovery, my sponsor told me that just because I was now sober it didn't mean that I would never be hurt or get angry again. He told me there would still be plenty of times I would want to strike out, but in order to recover I had to become responsible for my actions. "You don't have a rewind button, but you do have a pause," he told me. And then he taught me how to use it.

Practicing restraint of pen and tongue has been one of the most practical things I have learned in recovery. I was taught not to react when upset, but rather to call someone and run my reactions by them first. I can still write that email, text or letter, but I have to show it to my sponsor before I send it. Pausing and praying to my Higher Power always restores my power of choice and allows me to check in with others before I react.

Today I pause, and that often saves me from later wishing I had a rewind button.

Concept XII and Checklist

The Conference shall observe the spirit of A.A. tradition, taking care that it never becomes the seat of perilous wealth or power; that sufficient operating funds and a reserve be its prudent financial principle; that it place none of its members in a position of unqualified authority over others; that it reach all important decisions by discussion, vote, and whenever possible, by substantial unanimity; that its actions never be personally punitive nor an incitement to public controversy; that it never perform acts of government, and that, like the Society it serves, it will always remain democratic in thought and action.

- ◆ How do we guard against becoming a “seat of perilous wealth or power?”
- ◆ How do we practice prudent use of our Seventh Tradition contributions and literature revenue?
- ◆ Do we insure the spiritual liberties of all A.A. members by not placing any member in the position of absolute authority over others?
- ◆ Do we try to reach important decisions by thorough discussion, vote and, where possible, substantial unanimity?
- ◆ As guardians of A.A.s traditions, are we ever justified in being personally punitive?
- ◆ Are we careful to avoid public controversy?
- ◆ Do we always try to treat each other with mutual respect and love?

The Importance of Step Twelve

Freedom from all Unresolved Mental Issues

By Rick R.

In chapter 11 in The Big Book (A VISION FOR YOU) it starts off by reminiscing about the early days of an alcoholic's drinking and how it gave us the feeling that life was good, but not so in the later times. It then talks about the hideous four horsemen, *Terror, Bewilderment, Frustration, and Despair*, and then the next line is: *Unhappy drinkers who read this page will understand*. When I read that Chapter I knew that I was qualified, as it was the blueprint of my life, up to that moment. *What I didn't understand* was that drinking was but a symptom of a much deeper-rooted *emotional problem* and after many years of sobriety, I still had trouble articulating how one caused the other. In the first paragraph of *Step Twelve* in the Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions (12&12) it talks about finding *emotional sobriety*. What emotions are we talking about, that's what I wanted to know? As a child, I had very little supervision and I grew up in a dysfunctional environment. I did a lot of things that I was ashamed of, but I never knew how these things would come back to haunt me later in life. As I started drinking, it *immediately relieved me of the guilt and shame*, and it even gave me license to continue acting badly as long as I could rationalize and lie about my behavior. The only thing that I hadn't considered was that *I couldn't hide from my Conscience, and it plagued me* till I couldn't sleep at night without drinking myself into oblivion. *I had been a taker all my life*. I never got enough of what I thought I needed. I was insecure. I had no self-esteem. No one had any respect for me except for the *(want to be)* losers like myself. *Guilt and shame*, brought on by a *hundred forms of fear ruled my mind*. Not a happy way to live! When they ask me what freedom I cherish the most as the result of practicing the program, most of my fellow members would expect me to say freedom from Alcohol but, they would be mistaken. I would reply that *the freedom from all those unresolved mental issues that plagued me to the point that only a drink would quiet my mind*. The hope that I experienced the minute I embraced this program, at the level of my innermost self, removed the obsession to drink alcohol and it has never returned. I no longer have any fear of alcohol. Having cleaned up the wreckage of the past by thoroughly taking the steps and ridding myself of the selfish motives, my conscience is clear. My self-esteem is High, and the feeling of wellbeing is my constant companion. I'm so glad that I didn't fall into that category that become complacent and think that I could rest on my laurels (as they say) at any point as I understand the meaning of Step Twelve suggests, *Practicing These Principles in all our Affairs*. I try always to be an asset and never a liability. I am neither a victim nor perpetrator. I am always willing to make things right as best I can. I can be trusted and relied upon. I feel that I am on the positive side of the ledger. Peace of mind and a quiet heart have been my goal ever since I entered A. A. and I am happy to say that I haven't been disappointed. One of my favorite prayers is: *Thank You God; it's everything you promised it would be*.

October Volunteers at Central Office

Adam W.
Amelia F.

Thank You !!

Bill T.
Bob B.

Forrest P.
Jean K.
Jim B.
John B.
Mark H.

Thank You !!

Miriam L.
Nancy L.
Pavithra S.
Rob H.

Scott H.
Sean T.
Shannan K.
Shoshana S.
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Teri P.

Concept Twelve

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Concept 12 is Article 12 of the Conference Charter. The Warranties of Article 12, Bill W. wrote, are "a series of solemn undertakings which guarantee that the Conference itself will conform to A.A.'s Twelve Traditions." He also wrote that "all of them are counsels of prudence -- prudence in personal relatedness, prudence in money matters, and prudence in our relations with the world about us."

Prudent is defined in Webster's Dictionary as: 1) capable of exercising sound judgment in practical matters; 2) cautious or discreet in conduct; circumspect; not rash; 3) managing carefully and with economy. I love Bill W.'s definition: "For us, prudence is a workable middle ground, a channel of clear sailing between obstacles of fear on the one side and of recklessness on the other."

The Twelve Steps show us how to practice prudence in our individual lives. The Twelve Traditions allow us to practice prudence at the group level. Concept 12 ensures that prudence will be observed at the Conference level.

Rebecca K
Sunrise Celebrators, Palm Desert

WHEN GIRLS DRINK TOO MUCH.....

1. We have absolutely no idea where our purse is.
2. We believe that dancing with our arms overhead and wiggling our butt while yelling "Woo-Hoo!" is truly the sexiest dance move around.
3. We suddenly decide that we want to kick someone's butt and honestly believe we can do it, too.
4. In our last trip to pee, we realize that we now look more like a homeless hooker than the goddess we were just four hours ago.
5. We start crying and telling everyone we see that we love them soooooo much.
6. We get extremely excited and jump up and down every time a new song plays because "Oh, my God! I love this song!"
7. We've found a deeper spiritual side to the geek sitting next to us.
8. So we go home with him.
9. We suddenly take up smoking and become really good at it.
10. We yell at the bartender, who we believe cheated us by giving us just lemonade, because we can no longer taste the vodka.
11. We think we are in bed, but our pillow feels strangely like the kitchen floor.
12. We fail to notice that the toilet lid is down when we sit on it.
13. We take our shoes off because we believe it's their fault that we're having problems walking straight.
14. We lose our shoes.
15. We wake up hung-over the next morning and say, "I'm never doing that again."
16. We remember that same night what a great time we had and go do it all over again.

Book of the month

\$17.00

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A Book of Fellowship

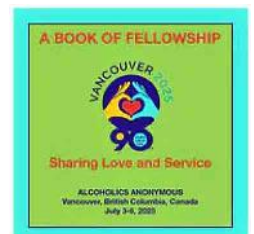
90 Years of Sharing and Service

Normally \$20.00 - this month \$17.00

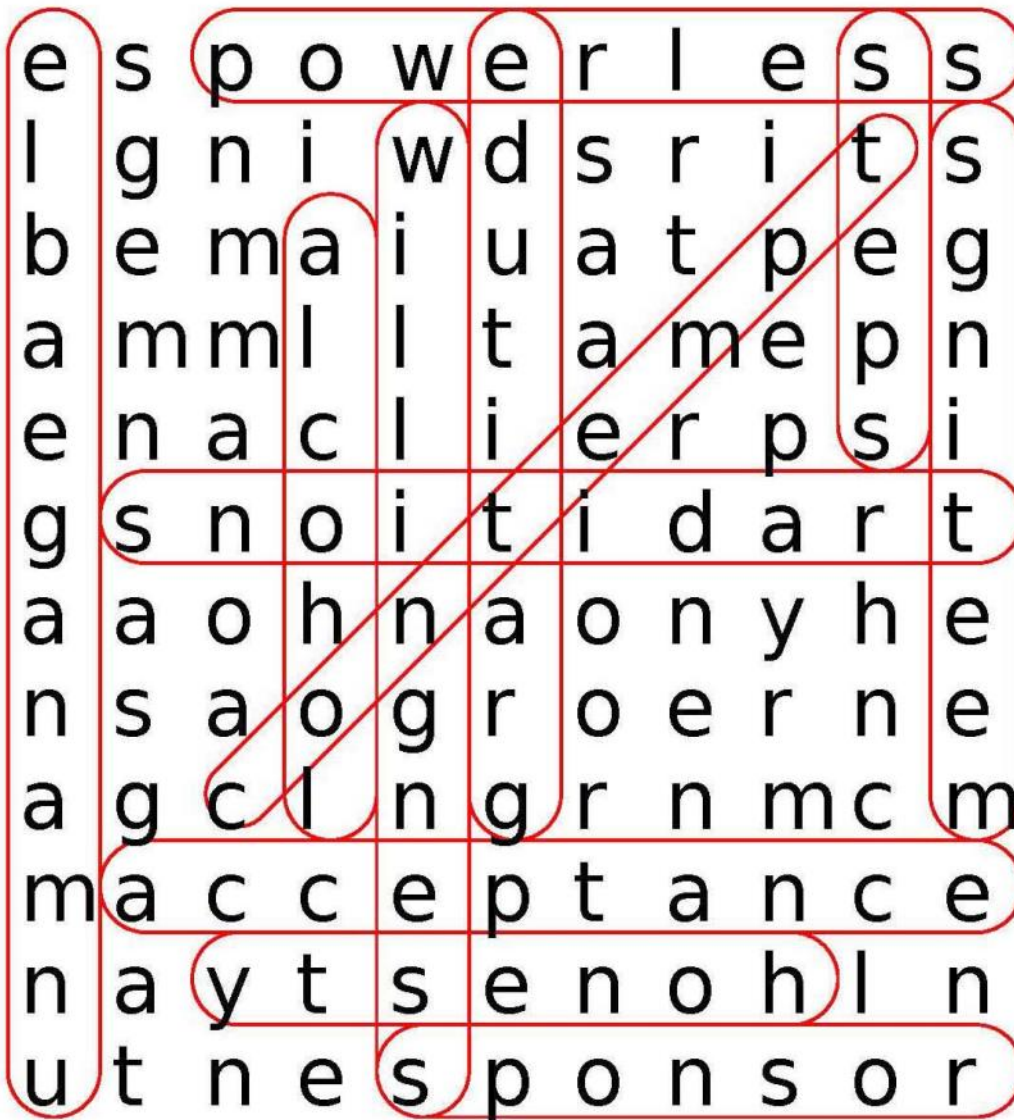
The 2025 International Convention Souvenir book, "A BOOK OF FELLOWSHIP: 90 Years of Love & Service" is a lavishly illustrated celebration of our Fellowship, its vibrant history, and A.A. around the world today. In these full-color pages, you'll read the inspiring stories of Bill W., Dr. Bob, and the early A.A. s who spread the

word of Alcoholics Anonymous, one alcoholic to another, in ever-widening circles. A treasure trove of archival and new material, this autograph book-size volume brings to vivid life the message of Recovery, Service and Unity that lies at the very heart of our program. Including blank pages for notes and autographs, "A BOOK OF FELLOWSHIP: 90 Years of Love & Service" will make a one-of-a-kind keepsake of the 2025 Vancouver Convention. In English.

384 pages; 8" x 8" hardcover



November Puzzle Solution



acceptance
gratitude
honesty
willingness
sponsor
steps
traditions
alcohol
meetings
powerless
unmanageable
contempt

Bottoms are such interesting things . . . for some of us, hitting a bottom was when we looked in a mirror and realized that we had never wanted to be what we had become . . . and for others, it was looking in a mirror and wishing that we were on the inside of what appeared to be on the outside.

The good news for me has been that God is able to take me, no matter what I've become, and put people into my life that show me how to take what I was and become a functioning, principled citizen of the world.

Wow!!

ON THE TWELFTH STEP

Sharing your story at a meeting. Setting up coffee. Putting chairs away after the meeting. Taking a meeting into a jail or other institution. All of these Twelfth Step activities can be as important as driving a drunk to a detox while introducing him to the program.

Yet the first "Twelfth step call" with an active alcoholic can be profound, an eye-opening experience to a new sober AA, especially one still doubting his commitment to sobriety.

Intensive work with other alcoholics, time after time, helps provide immunity from drinking. This is part of the "spiritual awakening" mentioned in the Step.

How does an AA recognize that he has had a "spiritual awakening"? He has now become able to do, feel, and believe that which he could not do before on his unaided strength of resources alone, the "Twelve and Twelve" says.

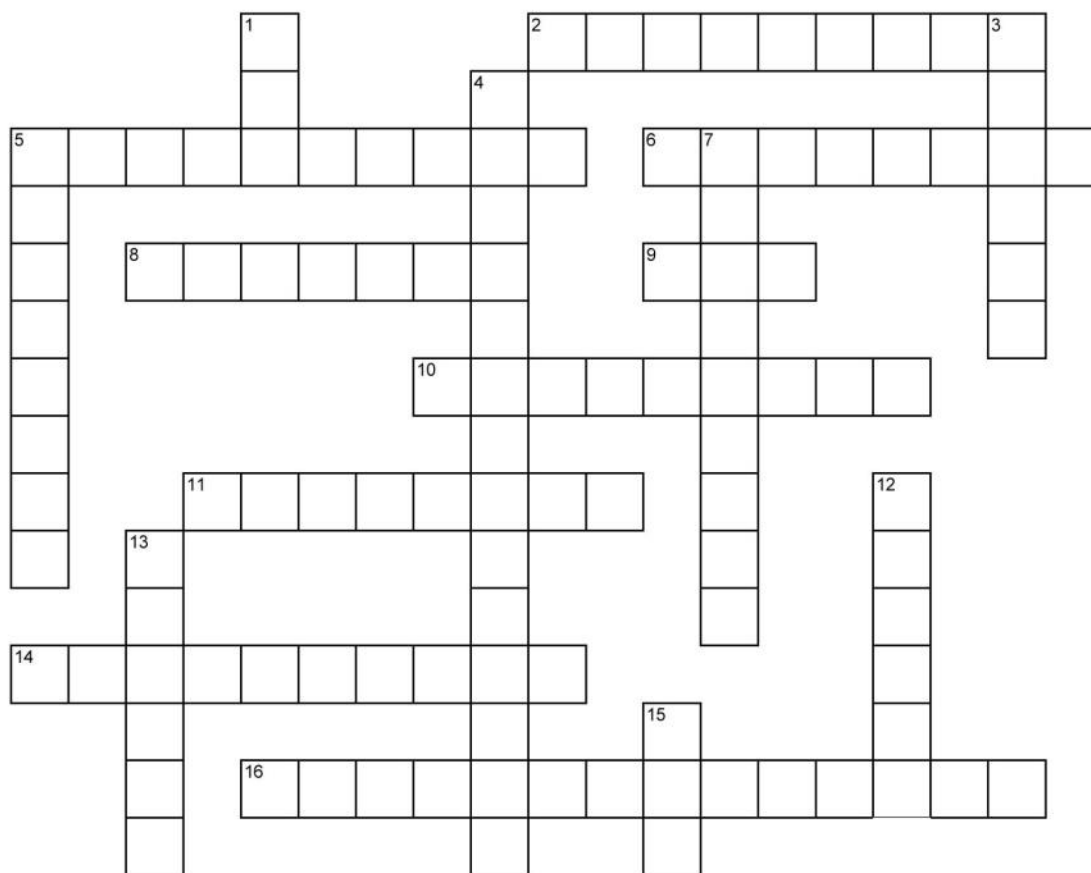
"Two things are involved in the Twelfth Step: the spread of the awakening to others, and the deepening and continuation of the awakening in ourselves," Dr. Samuel Shoemaker, the widely known Episcopal clergyman who helped in the founding of AA, wrote in the January 1964 Grapevine.

The success of AA lies in its members' readiness to go to any length to help other alcoholics, Dr. Shoemaker wrote. "Now we must begin to look wide without, concern ourselves with individuals, causes, communities and the wider worlds.

Here is the secret of growth and spread"

TAKEN FROM THE GRAPEVINE BOOKLET "STEP BY STEP".

December Puzzle



www.CrosswordWeaver.com

ACROSS

- 2 spiritual beliefs and _____ when we might have
- 5 a long time nor take the _____ some of us have.
- 6 a place where there is _____, if we have a legitimate
- 8 Here was the terrible _____ in which our friend found
- 9 that a man could never _____?
- 10 It was the usual _____: home in jeopardy, wife ill
- 11 At a certain point in the _____ of every alcoholic, he
- 14 perhaps to the medical _____.
- 16 to a new sense of _____ for others.

DOWN

- 1 already been obliged to _____ him away.
- 3 characteristic of every _____ one of us.
- 4 the mental and physical _____ of alcoholics.
- 5 We never argue this _____.
- 7 -pride; personal sex _____; security (fear)
- 12 living too much alone, for _____ many times isolates the
- 13 of meditation with a _____ what we be shown all through
- 15 was the end of a perfect _____, not a cloud on the horizon.

PRACTICE THESE PRINCIPALS.....

Tradition Twelve: And finally, we of Alcoholics Anonymous believe that the principle of anonymity has an immense spiritual significance. It reminds us that we are to place principles before personalities; that we are actually to practice a genuine humility. This to the end that our great blessings my never spoil us; that we shall forever live in thankful contemplation of Him who presides over us all. (Long form)

1. Why is it a god idea for me to place the common welfare of all AA members before individual welfare? What would happen to me if AA as a whole disappeared?
2. When I do not trust AA's current servants, who do I wish had the authority to straighten them out?
3. In my opinions of and remarks about other AAs, am I implying membership requirements other than a desire to stay sober??
4. Do I ever try to get a certain AA group to conform to *my* standards, not it's own?
5. Have I a personal responsibility in helping an AA group fulfill its primary purpose? What is *my* part?
6. Does my personal behavior reflect the Sixth Tradition—or belie it?
7. Do I do all I can do to support AA financially? When is the last time I anonymously gave away a Grapevine subscription?
8. Do I complain about certain AA's behavior—especially if they are paid to work for AA? Who made *me* so smart?
9. Do I fulfill all AA responsibilities in such a way as to please privately even my own conscience? Really?
10. Do my utterances always reflect the Tenth Tradition, or do I give AA critics real ammunition?
11. Should I keep my AA membership a secret, or reveal it in private conversation when that may help another alcoholic (and therefore me)? Is my brand of AA so attractive that other drunks want it?
12. What is the real importance of *me* among more than a million AAs?

These questions were originally published in the AA Grapevine in conjunction with a series on the Twelve Traditions that began in November 1969 and ran through September 1971. While they were originally intended primarily for individual use, many AA groups have since used them as a basis for wider discussion.

Reprinted from Service material from the General Service Office

Our Greatest Danger: Rigidity

Bob P.

Bob P. was General Manager of the General Service Office from 1974 to 1984, and then served as Senior Advisor to the G.S.O. from 1985 until his retirement. His story is in the Big Book as "AA Taught Him to Handle Sobriety," 3rd edit. (1976) pp. 554-561, 4th edit. (2001) pp. 553-559.

During the 1986 General Service Conference, Bob gave a powerful and inspiring closing talk to the conference at the closing brunch on Saturday morning, April 26. It was an especially significant occasion, because he knew that he was going to retire early the next year, and that this would be his last General Service Conference. The most important parts of this farewell speech were published in the Conference's *Final Report*.

The following is the complete text as given in *The Thirty-Sixth Annual Meeting of the General Service Conference of Alcoholics Anonymous 1986* (Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, April 20-26, 1986), *Final Report*.

This is my 18th General Service Conference -- the first two as a director of the Grapevine and A.A.W.S., followed by four as a general service trustee. In 1972, I rotated out completely, only to be called back two years later as general manager of G.S.O., the service job I held until late 1984. Since the 1985 International Convention, of course, I have been senior adviser. This is also my last Conference, so this is an emotionally charged experience.

I wish I had time to express my thanks to everyone to whom I am indebted for my sobriety and for the joyous life with which I have been blessed for the past nearly 25 years. But since this is obviously impossible, I will fall back on the Arab saying that Bill quoted in his last message, "I thank you for your lives." For without your lives, I most certainly would have no life at all, much less the incredibly rich life I have enjoyed.

Let me offer my thoughts about A.A.'s future. I have no truck with those bleeding deacons who decry every change and view the state of the Fellowship with pessimism and alarm. On the contrary, from my nearly quarter-century's perspective, I see A.A. as larger, healthier, more dynamic, faster growing, more global, more service-minded, more back-to-basics, and more spiritual -- by *far* -- than when I came through the doors of my first meeting in Greenwich, Connecticut, just one year after the famous [July 1960] Long Beach Convention. A.A. has flourished beyond the wildest dreams of founding members, though perhaps not of Bill himself, for he was truly visionary.

I echo those who feel that if this Fellowship ever falters or fails, it will not be because of any outside cause. No, it will not be because of treatment centers or professionals in the field, or non-Conference-approved literature, or young people, or the dually-addicted, or even the "druggies" trying to come to our closed meetings. If we stick close to our Traditions, Concepts, and Warranties, and if we keep an open mind and an open heart, we can deal with these *and any other* problems that we have or ever will have. If we ever falter and fail, it will be simply because of us. It will be because we can't control our own egos or get along well enough with each other. It will be because we have too much fear and rigidity and not enough trust and common sense.

The Okey Dokey Bonfire is lit



The Okey Dokey Bonfire meeting is the 2nd Saturday of every month. It only gets canceled if it's raining. The barbecue starts at 5:00 PM, sides provided. Bring something to grill. We light the fire at 6:00 for a meeting. 63245 Santa Rosa Drive, Mountain Center, it's really in Pinyon Pines, 16 miles up highway 74. You can call or text David at 442-241-5208 for information. Dates listed below.

- November 8th
- December 13th
- January 10th
- February 14th
- March 14th

In April we will be changing times along with Daylight Savings Time.
Oh yeah, there will be smores



Central Intergroup of the Desert

Statement of Activity

October 2025

PROFIT & LOSS

Net profit for October

\$10,797

\$27,668

Income

\$16,871

Expenses

	TOTAL	
	OCT 2025	JUL - OCT, 2025 (YTD)
Revenue		
Contributions - Groups & Individuals	5,512	24,379
Gratitude Dinner	13,505	31,648
Interest Income	1	7
Sales	8,650	39,868
Total Revenue	\$27,668	\$95,904
Cost of Goods Sold		
Cost of Goods Sold	4,804	22,819
POS Inventory Adjustment	(59)	(1,108)
Total Cost of Goods Sold	\$4,745	\$21,711
GROSS PROFIT	\$22,923	\$74,193
Expenditures		
Accounting Services	1,000	4,000
Computer Expense	548	2,192
Credit Card Fees	410	1,499
Insurance - Health	713	2,532
Insurance - Liability	310	1,240
Newsletter Expense	301	1,001
Office Expense	1,214	5,172
Outreach		75
Payroll Expenses	4,964	22,645
Rent	1,728	6,911
Storage	269	1,076
Utilities	669	2,782
Total Expenditures	\$12,126	\$51,126
NET OPERATING REVENUE	\$10,797	\$23,067
NET REVENUE	\$10,797	\$23,067



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Central Intergroup of the Desert

Budget Report

July - September, 2025

		TOTAL	
	ACTUAL	BUDGET	OVER BUDGET
Revenue			
Contributions - Groups & Individuals	18,866	18,500	366
Gratitude Dinner	18,143	8,000	10,143
Interest Income	7	450	(443)
Sales	31,218	27,500	3,718
Total Revenue	\$68,234	\$54,450	\$13,784
Cost of Goods Sold			
Cost of Goods Sold	17,918	17,875	43
POS Inventory Adjustment	(1,049)		(1,049)
Total Cost of Goods Sold	\$16,869	\$17,875	\$ (1,006)
GROSS PROFIT	\$51,365	\$36,575	\$14,790
Expenditures			
Accounting Services	3,000	3,000	0
Computer Expense	1,644	1,620	24
Credit Card Fees	1,089	972	117
Insurance - Health	1,819	1,975	(156)
Insurance - Liability	930	945	(15)
Newsletter Expense	700	675	25
Office Expense	3,945	4,500	(555)
Outreach	75	300	(225)
Payroll Expenses	17,681	17,681	(0)
Plant Expenditures		94	(94)
Rent	5,183	5,184	(1)
Storage	807	807	0
Utilities	2,113	2,200	(87)
Total Expenditures	\$38,986	\$39,953	\$ (967)
NET OPERATING REVENUE	\$12,379	\$ (3,378)	\$15,757
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Contributions - Groups & Individuals

September 2025

	TOTAL	
	SEP 2025	JUL - SEP, 2025 (YTD)
3rd 7th 11th Step Meeting		288.40
5th Tradition 7AM Attitude Adjustment Group #100		1,776.61
630 AM PDCC Zoom Joyce Medford	140.00	260.00
Alano Club Palm Springs		200.00
Anonymous No Group Given	500.00	3,120.44
As Bill Sees it Sunny Dunes 830AM		380.39
As She Sees It La Quinta		124.00
Big Book Study L Quinta Library		372.92
Bill's Hour		82.25
Birthday Contributions	16.00	98.00
Black Sheep Group		250.00
Central Intergroup Cathedral City	17.36	54.36
Daily Reprieve-Daily Palm Desert	157.51	819.96
Desert Cities AA Group	2,732.00	2,732.00
Dolls of Valley Palm Desert		142.86
Double Winners	36.00	131.95
Female Friends Yucca Valley	50.00	50.00
Friday Night Big Book Study 29 Palms	100.00	100.00
Friday Noon La Quinta Library	354.00	354.00
Happy Hour Book Study Palm Desert		84.00
Happy Hour Group Sunny Dunes		816.00
It's A Better Deal Yucca Valley		50.00
Jaywalkers Monday Men's Stag 1000 Palms		84.90
Just the Black Print		579.32
Last Call Group 104		165.77
Living Sober Group-Joshua Tree		10.00
Living Sober Women Sat. La Quinta		59.00
Men's Stag Book Study		100.00
Monday Daily Reflections 29 Palms	125.00	125.00
No Matter What Women's Group		133.51
No Rules La Quinta	400.00	900.00
Ojai Women's Meeting		21.35
Oxy-Moron Group	100.00	100.00
Palm Desert 7 AM Attitude Adj.	175.00	574.00
Palm Desert Saturday Speaker's	50.00	50.00
Palm Springs Attitude Adjustment Group Group	25.00	75.00
Playing With A Full Deck Palm Desert		245.60
Ray's Wed. Nite Meeting Joshua Tree		183.26
Saturday 29 Palms 12 & 12	286.00	286.00
Serenity Seekers Palm Desert		240.00
Singleness of Purpose Men's Stag		880.00
Smoking Jackelope Men Stag	200.00	200.00
Sober Divas	75.00	225.00

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Solutions in Sobriety Palm Desert	76.38	76.38
Spiritual Meeting Yucca Valley	40.00	40.00
Stepping Stones		127.00
Sun City Ole Time Big Book Study	244.50	244.50
Sunday Serenity Group	76.00	261.00
Sunrise Celebrators Palm Desert	105.81	281.74
Thursday Night Discussion 29 Palms	150.00	150.00
Tuesday Gut level		60.00
Vets for Vets Palm Desert		50.00
Winners Meeting Yucca Valley		50.00
TOTAL	\$6,231.56	\$18,866.47

