



the Desert Lifeline

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Intergroup Meeting

1st Thursday of the month, 7 p.m.

Board of Directors Meeting

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

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3rd Sunday of the month, 4PM

Fellowship Hall
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Palm Desert

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FOUR

Step Four

Made a searching and fearless
moral inventory of ourselves.

Tradition Four

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

Concept Four

At all responsible levels, we ought to maintain a
traditional "Right of Participation," allowing a
voting representation in reasonable proportion to
the responsibility that each must discharge.

FOUR

Principle FOUR

Honesty - uprightness and fairness: truthfulness,
sincerity, or frankness; freedom from deceit or fraud.

February Office Statistics

Meeting Info	78
12 Step Calls	6
Visitors	60
Literature Sales	181
Al-Anon	0
Other 12 Step	1
Miscellaneous	38
Business	15

**Central Intergroup Office of the Desert
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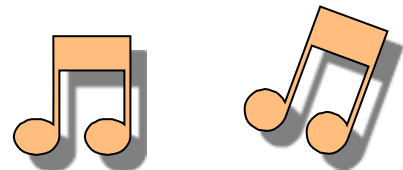
**Desert Lifeline Editors: Bill T.
Office Manager: David M.**

What does Central Office Do for Me???

1. We carry the message to the still suffering alcoholic via telephone calls and 12-step work
2. Insure a steady supply of literature for our groups at an attractive price.
3. Provide a telephone contact service for AA meeting information and other information such as recovery places, other 12-step contact information, other Central Office numbers, etc.
4. Publish a monthly newsletter by and for our local fellowship with local events and articles by local AA members on the Steps, Traditions and Concepts.
5. Assist in forming new groups or help existing groups in carrying out our purpose
6. Help in any way to carry out the sole purpose of Alcoholics Anonymous.
7. Attempt to unify our efforts to achieve this purpose

February 2021

Richard J. 30 yr.



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

The Enabling Process Can go on Forever.

If I Thought it Would Help

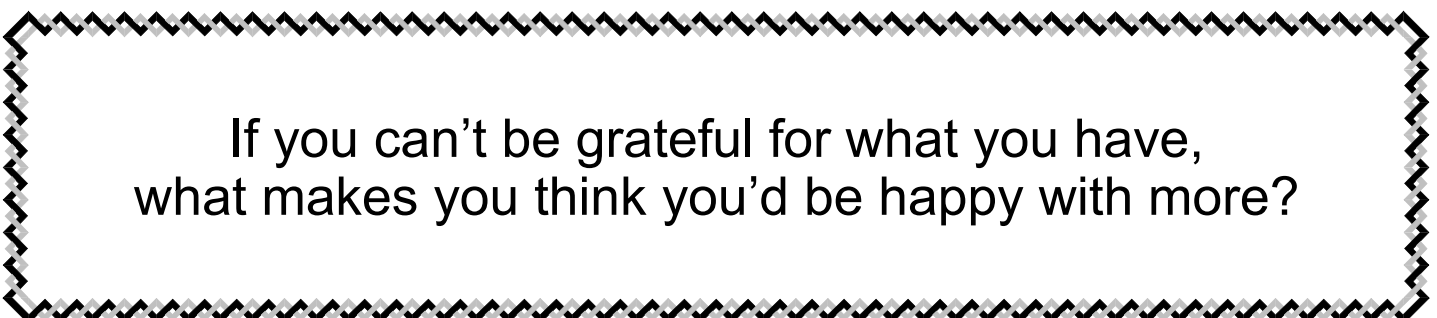
By Rick R.

As a practicing alcoholic, I became *very crafty* when it came to manipulating the people who loved me. I made promise after promise to change the way I did things, but I always *disappointed them*, which only made things worse for them and for me, as I see it now. What they did not know then was that most of the time, when they gave in trying to meet my requests, *they were not helping me*. Well meaning as they were, they were, in fact, *enabling me*, and that only *perpetuated my problem*. When I was turned down, I just went to the next one on my list, until I found someone that could not say no.

After I entered Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) and got deeper into the program I had to address my behavioral problems of the past and make restitution to those people, I realized how difficult it was for a loved one to say *NO* to a child or a friend when they appeal to them the way we do. Then, came the acid test for me.

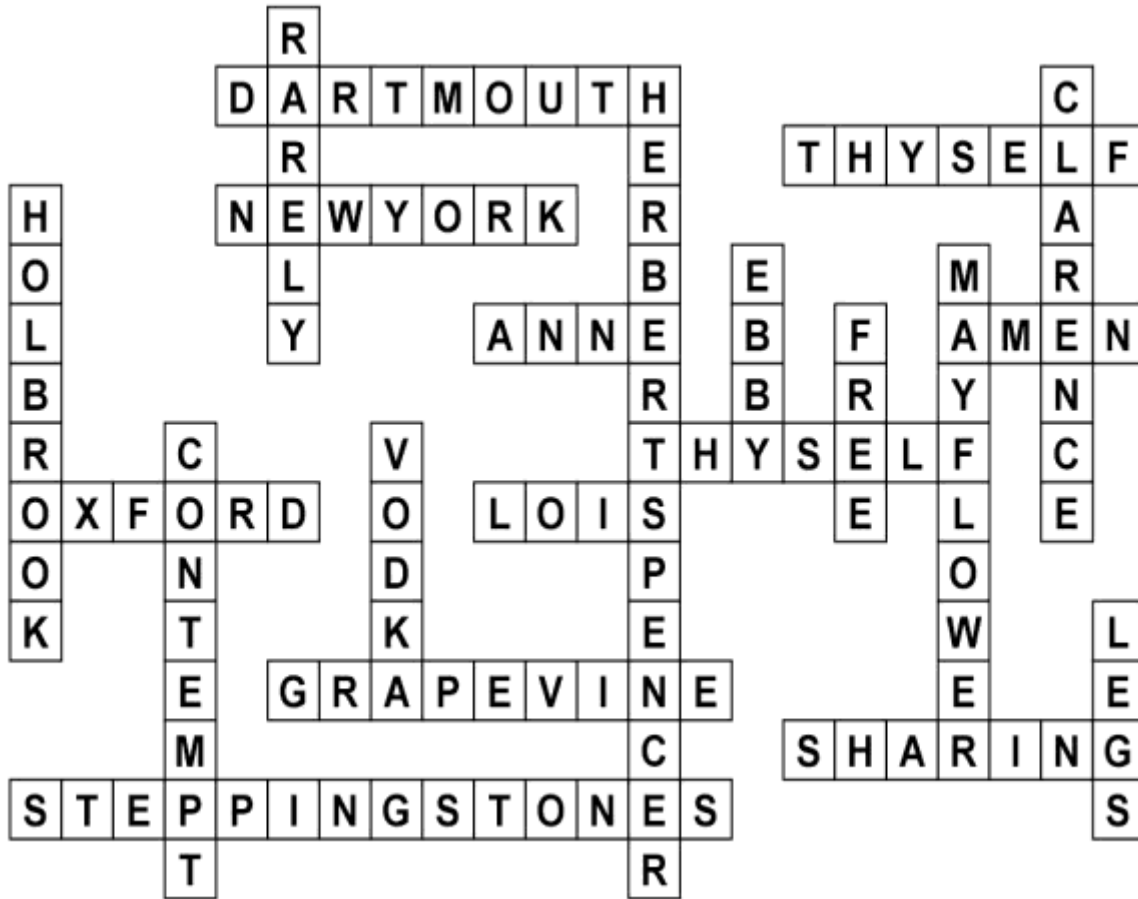
I received a collect phone call from a divorced relative, (mother of two daughters ages 11 and 13) asking me for what was a goodly amount of money at that time. I was aware of her use of drugs and her priorities about her children. At first, she did not want to say why she needed the money, but after I insisted, she said that she was in jail and need to get bailed out. Visions of my past came back, and I was now on the receiving end of *the enabling process*. Writing the check would have been the *easy thing* to do, but as I now understand, *not the right thing*. I asked her why she called me instead of her friends. She replied, "yours was the only number I could find". I thought about it for moment then said, "*IF I THOUGHT IT WOULD HELP*, I would be all over it but, I know your track record and I know that if I bail you out, *you will be running again, and your girls need you right now*". That was the best thing I could do for her at that time and I have never regretted it, and neither has she. She has nothing but respect for me today for having the strength to say *NO* when that was the right answer. She has been sober for about 30 years. Every so often a new person shows up at a meeting and is complaining about the bad break that came about that brought them to the program and when I get a chance to talk to them on a personal level the first question, I ask them is: "If that had not happened would you be here right now?" and their usual response is, "Probably not".

The *right decision* is not always the most popular one and I may be misunderstood when I make it, but in *good conscience* I do try to muster up the strength to make it. Writing the check would have been *the easy way* and I may have been applauded for doing it but, for me, it would have been the more *selfish* thing to do. That single act may have been the turning point in her life, but no one can predict the outcome of any decision we make. As I look back on it now. If no one ever said *NO* to me, I may never have changed and could have reached the point of no return and ended badly. Sometimes I must risk the disapproval of those that do not understand me. I, however, must make sure that my *motives are unselfish*.



If you can't be grateful for what you have,
what makes you think you'd be happy with more?

March Puzzle Solution



Concept Four

Throughout our Conference structure, we ought to maintain at all responsible levels a traditional "Right of Participation", taking care that each classification or group of our world servants shall be allowed a voting representation in reasonable proportion to the responsibility that each must discharge.

We must bear in mind that when reading this concept that "we are but trusted servants, we do not govern". The principle of "Participation" simply put means that Trustees, Directors, and Executive staff on a world level shall always have a vote in the General Service Conference.

In the early days of Alcoholics Anonymous Bill W. & Dr. Bob placed a Board of Trustees in full legal possession of all service assets including book literature, funds, public relations and A.A. General Service Office. The Trustees had total authority and the A.A. Founders had no authority but most of the responsibility creating trouble and chaos. "Participation" creates a system of checks and balances so that no one entity becomes over-burdened or over-controlling. Another good reason for "Participation" is that it addresses our spiritual needs. Belonging to the Fellowship of A.A., as well as maintaining the fact that we are all special; being neither first or second class members, is consistent with Concept 4, that we are all equal and have a voice. This not only applies to the world service workers but to our regional and local entities as well.

Steve C
Desert Men's Big Book Study. Palm Desert

February Volunteers at Central Office

**Alyssa C.
Amelia F.**

Thank You !!

**Bill T.
Cindy H.
Eileen C.**

Emil M.

**Gary H.
Greg C.
Jim B.
Kate E.**

Thank You !!

**Mark L.
Nancy G.
Nikki C.**

**Steven St. L.
Wanda V.**

Those Friends Thou Hast

Friends and Acquaintances

By Rick R.

Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Grapple them unto thy soul with hoops of steel.

(William Shakespeare)

Every so often at an Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) meeting I hear a newcomer share that most of his old friends stopped coming around and that he thought that he was losing them. Sometimes this may be distressful and may cause a person to question whether the sacrifice is worth the loss of those old acquaintances. Sometimes the word friend is misunderstood. We often refer to people we are associated with as friends. Others will say that you can count on one hand the true friends you will have in a lifetime. So where do these associate/acquaintances come in?

I played golf for about 35 years and had many so-called golfer friends but when the round of golf was over, we put our clubs in the car and went our separate ways. Fishing was the same. When we finished fishing, we put the rods and tackle box in the car and went home.

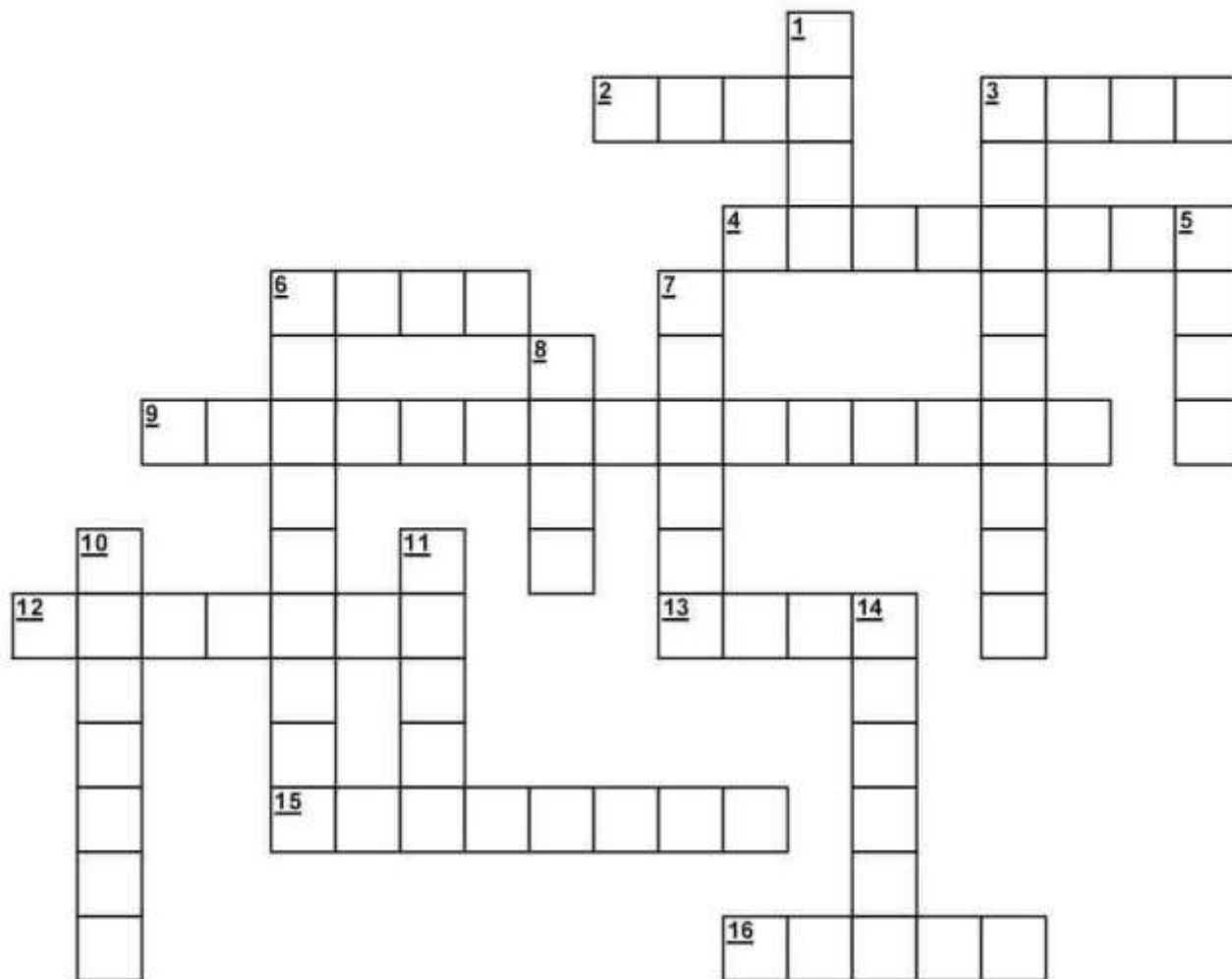
With these acquaintances, the common denominator was the golf or the fishing. That is what bound us to each other. I quit playing golf about 15 years ago and when the common denominator was gone, I did not continue to go to the golf course to hang out with them. I seldom saw my old golfing friends except in passing where we exchanged pleasantries and again were on our separate ways. Most of the, so-called friends I had before I got sober had only one thing in common with me and that was the drinking. Unlike the golf and the fishing, we could drink 24 hours a day if we wanted to. We did not need a boat or even a set of clubs to associate with each other. The bottle was all that was necessary and without it we had little in common. When the common denominator was gone, trying to hang out with them became awkward for them and for me. I had to accept the reality and let them be. If we have anything else in common, we will know it and share that association with each other, but that was seldom the case except for family members or work associates.

We in AA, are fortunate indeed for we have a common denominator that has been likened to the survivors on a sinking ship, in a lifeboat, caring for each other. We associate at such a deep an intimate level that we develop true friendships that the average person seldom is exposed to. Understanding this can be a great comfort to those new members who may need to be prepared to move on with their lives.

If that new member is fortunate enough to adopt the A.A. program for the long haul, he may become the true friend that those old acquaintances in the bar room may need, should they become a troubled alcoholic seeking help themselves. I cannot tell you how many true friends I have developed in the program of Alcoholics Anonymous, but *I have been grappling them unto my soul* for over 50 years now.

Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare.

April Puzzle



ACROSS

- 2 The month that AA was "born"
- 3 "He Thought He Could Drink Like a Gentleman"
- 4 "Home Brewmeister"
- 6 "The Car Smasher"
- 9 Original company that published the Big Book (2 words)
- 12 State where Bill W was born
- 13 Dr. Bob's wife's name
- 15 Dr. Bob's middle name
- 16 "Women Suffer Too"

DOWN

- 1 Bill's longtime secretary
- 3 Author of the March 1, 1941 article in the Saturday Evening Post
- 5 "He Sold Himself Short"
- 6 Where Dr. Bob went to college
- 7 Author of "The Keys of the Kingdom"
- 8 Swiss psychiatrist
- 10 State where Dr. Bob was born
- 11 "From Farm to City"
- 14 "A Flower of the South"

The Twelve Steps in Plain English

1. Alcohol will kill me.
2. There's a Power that wants me to live.
3. Do I want to live or die? (if you want to die, stop here).
4. Write about how I got where I am.
5. Tell another person all about me (let God listen).
6. Want to change.
7. Ask a power greater than me to help me change.
8. Write down who I've hurt.
9. Fix what I can without hurting anyone else.
10. Accept that I'm human and will screw up. Fix it immediately.
11. Ask a power greater than me to show me how to live.
12. Keep doing 1 through 11 and pass it on.

I have found that when I work with others, my problems become smaller . . . I think that's because when I talk with my sponsees, and share my experience with what they are walking through, I have put their problems on the front burner, and my problems get put on the back burner --- then I talk with someone else, and in talking, their problems go on the front burner, so the previous sponsees have to go to the back burner . . . all of a sudden, my problems have NO burners, and it's amazing how they can just die away!

"Progress not perfection." It's a statement not an excuse.

We were talking about 'restraint of tongue and pen' and someone said that they had read in the Grapevine that with the increase in texting that perhaps needs to be updated to add '**restraint of thumb and send!**

It's not that surprising that there is a power greater than I am --- since I was taken down by a beverage.

Tradition Four

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

According to our A.A. literature, the idea that “each group has a right to be wrong” is central to this tradition. Additionally, groups are responsible to no other authority than their own group conscience. The decisions about how the group operates is up to the group conscience, provided that the primary purpose of the group is to help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety. Group autonomy, however, is limited by the potential for group decisions to affect other groups or A.A. as a whole. From my own experience in the rooms, when a group I attended wanted to change the meeting time, we consulted with the group that directly followed ours. *The Language of the Heart* provides the example that publicity or publications released by groups without consultation with General Service, could affect A.A. as a whole. Like the first tradition, Tradition Four reminds us that we are but a small part of a large whole. I believe it is up to groups to be the best representations of A.A. as a whole as they can, just like we as individuals strive to be the best examples of the Big Book.

In my life outside of A.A., I apply this tradition to individual personalities at work. Each co-worker has a right to be wrong, unless it directly affects the work or the company as a whole. Through sobriety, I have learned that I do not need to correct my co-workers on everything I think is wrong. I am not the ultimate authority, even as a supervisor. I can make appropriate corrections under the guidance and direction of my Higher Power and the whole of my company in mind.

I can also apply this tradition to my relationships with others. Individual autonomy is important in any relationship, and I can accept that (most days). I tend to take the actions of others very personally, which definitely can strain the relationship, especially when I assume the actions of others directly affect the relationship we have. In relationships, I can be autonomous but also have to be mindful of how my actions may affect others. I am but a small part of the whole of humanity, and my Higher Power is my ultimate authority.

By: Alyssa C.



Traditions Checklist

Tradition Four: Each group should be autonomous except in matters affecting other groups or AA as a whole.

1. Do I insist that there are only a few right ways of doing things in AA?
2. Does my group always consider the welfare of the rest of AA? Of nearby groups? Of Loners in Alaska? Of Internationalists miles from port? Of a group in Rome or El Salvador?
3. Do I put down other members' behavior when it is different from mine, or do I learn from it?
4. Do I always bear in mind that, to those outsiders who know I am in AA, I may to some extent represent our entire beloved Fellowship?
5. Am I willing to help a newcomer go to any lengths—his lengths, not mine—to stay sober?
6. Do I share my knowledge of AA tools with other members who may not have heard of them?

I found myself on every page

By Bill D.

My favorite meeting was at the Coachella Valley Rescue Mission. When I gave my usual pitch from the podium, one of the residents challenged me on my stating that Alcoholics are God's "special children". I was leading the meeting and had the luxury of taking a little extra time to explain what I meant. I said that not only are we special in God's eyes but we are the true chosen people.

I kid my Jewish wife that we, as alcoholics, were around long before the Jews and Gentiles. When Adam first bit into the forbidden fruit (an apple which became alcohol when fermented), he became the first alcoholic. Eve then became the first Alanon. They were expelled from the Garden of Eden. They had two sons, Cain and Abel (the first children of an alcoholic). Cain inherited his father's alcoholism and killed his brother with a rock when drunk. Perhaps Cain was jealous of his brother's sobriety. Eve understood that her family was neither crazy nor normal but rather that they were all suffering from alcoholism.

The newcomer looked totally bewildered until I told him "please calm down, I was only kidding and I meant no disrespect to anyone. My Jewish wife and I have gotten along for 46 years. I'm the Alcoholic and she is a "normie" and not alcoholic". I told the group that although my story is humorous, I believe that we as alcoholics have to find God and establish a lifelong relationship with that God. I asked the group "When was the last time you were around so-called normal people that talked lovingly about God?"

Sobriety is all about making sure our relationship with our higher power is right. Great things will come to pass for us and countless others if we do. I told them that I remember my mother telling me that God watches over little kids and drunks. That is what I mean when I say that we are special. I can tell you that my higher power has lovingly looked after me for 74 years and has never let me get into any trouble he couldn't handle.

He was there with me in the jungles of Viet Nam. He got me through 3 years in the Marine Corps in spite of my heavy drinking. I got promoted and received a special commendation due to Him. There is an old expression that "There are no Atheists in Foxholes". It is true. I survived 18 years of hard drinking, 4 drunk-driving charges, and countless crashes. I got sober at 36, got a good wife, baby, and a business. Today, thanks to God, I have a wonderful home, pension, two successful sons, three grandchildren and am at peace with the little Jewish girl I married 46 years ago. I take no credit for any of it. The good life was freely given to me by a Higher Power whom I don't presume to understand.

I can tell you that at age 36 I was in a recovery unit at the VA Hospital in Los Angeles. I was given the big blue book of AA. I read it and found myself on every page. From that point on my life has been one miracle after another. The cravings for alcohol were gone. If you ask me if I would rather be normal, I would say "no". I would be short-changing myself because a normal person has but one life whereas an Alcoholic has two, one drunk and one sober. So, do I think Alcoholics are special? You betcha!

Step Four

Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves

Some time ago I heard a story that describes how I recognized my 4th step responsibility to examine my own behavior.

During a battle in the Iraq war a group of U.S. Soldiers were ambushed and many of them were wounded. The officer in charge of the brigade ordered the 1st Sergeant to load up the truck that had transported the soldiers into the battle with the dead and wounded

The 1st Sergeant responded to the officer that he had been shot and could not perform the task. The officer replied "We have all been shot and we have shot others, so load up the truck and lets get out of here."

The similarity between the soldiers and my behavior in the past is that I too have been shot and I have shot others. Although I did not shoot others with a weapon I did so with anger, jealousy and revenge. I expected others to live up to my demands and when they did not I developed deep resentments that lead in time to demoralizing and incomprehensible behavior. I became sick with the disease of these character defects and eventually surrendered through sponsorship and Steps 1, 2 and 3. My sponsor suggested that the only remedy and prescription to combat these faults was to find a higher power and basic humility. These combined with the action of writing a complete moral inventory brought me face to face with myself.

Doing a searching and fearless moral inventory is not a process for cowards. It required absolute honesty and a reflection on my entire life that had been filled with pain and despair.

When I completed my Fourth Step there was for the first time in my life a sense of freedom from all negative feelings that caused self loathing. This was the first tangible evidence of my completed willingness to move forward.

Mary C
Stepping Stones, Fellowship Hall, Palm Desert

I heard someone share in a meeting recently that "God won't give me anything I can't handle." My first sponsor once told me that statement is inaccurate. She said that it's not that 'God won't give you anything you can't handle', it's that "Life won't give me anything GOD can't handle."

Maintaining my spiritual condition is like building a spiritual bank account, upon which I can draw.

The problem I've found is I never get a statement from "the bank" so I have to be careful to keep making deposits, or some dark day I will find myself overdrawn.

When I was new, things were a lot different. For one thing, EVERYBODY smoked and there was NO decaf coffee!

If you work the steps, you can't stop the promises!

Sponsor to Sponsee: "So, how many times have you tried to pray yourself out of a situation that you have behaved yourself into?"

At the Expense of Others

"I'm an alcoholic--and a drug addict."

"I have to say this--for me."

"I know this is a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous but. . ."

I used to think I *had* to share about my drug use. After all, AA teaches us to be rigorously honest, doesn't it? And as a younger person in AA, I was different than a lot of the older, "pure" alcoholics, wasn't I? Nobody is going to tell me what to say. Nobody did, either. (A couple of old-timers took me aside after the meetings to talk about this, but I dismissed them.)

One night, I was talking in the parking lot after a meeting of my home group. As the people cleared out, I realized there were just two of us left--myself and a newcomer. He was in his sixties. We got to talking and he actually seemed to be listening to me! I really felt amazed that a man old enough to be my grandfather would listen to me about anything, and especially about AA.

The meeting that night had been on Step One and many people, including me, recalled their use of drugs (some in great detail). This man and I began to talk about the meeting and then he dropped a bombshell on me. He didn't think he qualified to be an alcoholic because he hadn't used any drugs! Here was a man who drank for more years than I have been alive (most of them, by his account, alcoholically), yet he didn't feel like he belonged in AA. And we were supposedly talking about alcoholism!

Well, I sputtered and stammered for a while and I finally convinced him that the only requirement for membership was a desire to stop drinking and that there were no requirements for drug use involved. Thank God he is still sober.

Later that night, I really began to question myself and the message I was carrying. Sure, it was important that I qualified and identified myself, but were the details worth it at the possible expense of others? I realized I should stick to alcohol and alcoholism in order to keep the door wide open, not make it more narrow. If even one person gets the wrong idea and feels they don't belong, that is one too many. Besides, I had been sober for a while and I knew what I was.

I guess I started to think just a little more about other people than I did about myself. So that's why some groups are so concerned about AA's singleness of purpose--some groups in my area even read a statement of singleness of purpose before their meetings. It isn't just to be tedious and nitpicky and to "bust chops," especially the chops of young people. It is so all alcoholics can feel that they belong once they get to AA.

J. H., Dover, Pennsylvania

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Book of the month

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A Virtual History of AA

Normally \$12.00—This month \$9.60

Originally developed as the souvenir book for the 2020 International Convention, this highly illustrated tour through A.A.'s history is told in hundreds of iconic images never before published in one volume. Illuminating descriptions walk us through powerful moments in A.A.'s history — from the people, places and things integral to A.A.'s early growth, and forward to today's vibrant, international Fellowship. Includes a special focus on Detroit in A.A.'s history and updated coverage of recent innovations in A.A. group life.

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Central Intergroup of the Desert

Statement of Activity

February 2021

PROFIT AND LOSS

-\$1,085

Net income for February

\$11,996

Income

\$13,081

Expenses



	FEB 2021	TOTAL JUL 2020 - FEB 2021 (YTD)
Revenue		
Contributions - Groups & Individuals	6,297	61,527
Gratitude Dinner		(250)
Interest Income	16	57
Sales	5,683	39,045
Total Revenue	\$11,996	\$100,378
Cost of Goods Sold		
Cost of Goods Sold	3,808	23,581
POS Inventory Adjustment	65	450
Total Cost of Goods Sold	\$3,874	\$24,031
GROSS PROFIT	\$8,122	\$76,347
Expenditures		
Accounting Services	600	4,800
Bank Charges		4
Computer Expense	289	2,958
Credit Card Fees	194	1,404
Insurance - Health	412	3,299
Insurance - Liability	569	1,688
Insurance - Worker's Comp		1,053
Newsletter Expense	230	255
Office Expense	767	5,666
Payroll Expenses	4,034	33,951
Plant Expenditures		715
Rent	1,526	10,462
State Filing Fees		60
Storage	178	1,424
Utilities	407	4,045
Total Expenditures	\$9,207	\$71,784
NET OPERATING REVENUE	\$ (1,085)	\$4,564
NET REVENUE	\$ (1,085)	\$4,564



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Budget vs. Actuals: Budget 2020-2021 - FY21 P&L

July 2020 - February 2021

		TOTAL	
	ACTUAL	BUDGET	OVER BUDGET
Revenue			
Contributions - Conventions		1,600	(1,600)
Contributions - Groups & Individuals	61,527	49,000	12,527
Gratitude Dinner	(250)		(250)
Interest Income	57	75	(18)
Sales	39,045	57,000	(17,955)
Total Revenue	\$100,378	\$107,675	\$ (7,297)
Cost of Goods Sold			
Cost of Goods Sold	23,581	37,050	(13,469)
POS Inventory Adjustment	450		450
Total Cost of Goods Sold	\$24,031	\$37,050	\$ (13,019)
GROSS PROFIT	\$76,347	\$70,625	\$5,722
Expenditures			
Accounting Services	4,800	4,800	0
Bank Charges	4		4
Computer Expense	2,958	2,936	22
Credit Card Fees	1,404	4,011	(2,607)
Insurance - Health	3,299	3,200	99
Insurance - Liability	1,688	1,722	(34)
Insurance - Worker's Comp	1,053	1,048	5
Newsletter Expense	255	40	215
Office Expense	5,666	4,800	866
Outreach		800	(800)
Payroll Expenses	33,951	33,600	351
Plant Expenditures	715	1,600	(885)
Rent	10,462	12,000	(1,538)
State Filing Fees	60	60	0
Storage	1,424	1,600	(176)
Utilities	4,045	3,740	305
Total Expenditures	\$71,784	\$75,957	\$ (4,173)
NET OPERATING REVENUE	\$4,564	\$ (5,332)	\$9,896
NET REVENUE	\$4,564	\$ (5,332)	\$9,896

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Contributions - Groups & Individuals

February 2021

	TOTAL	
	FEB 2021	JUL 2020 - FEB 2021 (YTD)
1 Perez Plaza Meeting Room	50.00	295.00
10th Step Group Palm Desert	114.00	595.00
11th Step Meditation -SUN Palm Desert		25.00
12 & 12 La Quinta	91.00	166.00
12 and 12 Men's Stag R.M.. Monday		30.00
164 Group - WED - Palm Springs		1,062.01
3-7-11 Step Meeting	2.00	151.00
3rd & 11th Step - SUN Palm Desert		204.00
559 Meeting Hall		175.00
7AM Zoom Meeting		100.00
9am Staying Connected (Zoom)	175.00	1,860.25
An AA Big Book Group - Sunday - Desert Hot Springs		42.00
Anonymous Cathedral City	42.00	42.00
Anonymous No Group Given	1,909.00	23,429.40
As Bill Sees It - Sat Nite Idyllwild		40.00
Attitude Adjustment Rancho Mirage		250.00
Attitude Adjustment-M-F P.D. Santa Fe Square		266.00
Attitude Adjustment-M-S , Palm Desert PDCC		4,663.62
Attitude Adjustment-MON		20.00
Big Book Study - Wed Palm Springs		10.00
Birthday Contributions	59.00	589.00
Black Sheep Group	152.00	1,570.00
Brithday Contributions		11.00
Cathedral City 12 &12 Book Study-TUE		100.00
Central Intergroup Cathedral City	8.00	23.00
Covert IHOP Mon. Mens Stag	200.00	400.00
Cross-Country Meeting		90.46
Daily Reprieve-Daily Palm Desert	352.42	2,131.62
Desert Men's Big Book Stu Palm Desert	100.00	830.00
DHS 6am Daily Discussion Desert Hot Springs		1,007.50
Fellowship Hall		270.00
Friday Q & A Fellowship Hall PD		65.00
Friends of Bill - Anonymo Palm Desert		20.00
Ground Zero	340.58	1,523.64
Happy Hour Book Study Palm Desert	25.00	55.00
How Is Your Now La Quinta		300.00
How It Works Palm Desert		11.25
Just the Black Print Big Rancho Mirage	369.02	849.52
Living Sober Group-Joshua Tree		50.00
Living Sober Palm Springs 146975		1,232.01
Living Sober-WED women		20.00
Loosey Goosey Tue Women		287.50
Meet & Potatoes 12 & 12		406.00

Central Intergroup of the Desert

Contributions - Groups & Individuals

February 2021

	TOTAL	
	FEB 2021	JUL 2020 - FEB 2021 (YTD)
New Freedom Palm Desert		25.00
No Matter What Group	100.00	300.00
No Rules La Quinta		1,371.60
Old Town Coffee Shop, La Quinta, Mon Noon		76.00
Over 50 12&12 Step Study		566.40
Palm Desert 7 AM Attitude Adj. 122976	298.00	3,388.00
Perez Plaza Cathedral City Bare Bones		50.00
Perez Plaza Cathedral City Half Measures	120.00	120.00
Perez Plaza Meeting Room/One Day at a Time Mon		207.00
Playing With A Full Deck Palm Desert		2.00
Ring of Fire		25.00
Road Runners Bermuda Dunes	300.00	583.50
Round Table Serenity Group		251.00
Santa Rosa Big Book Thump Coachella	5.00	265.00
Santa Rosa Group Palm Desert		135.00
Seniors in Sobriety		170.00
Serenity Seekers Palm Desert	240.00	1,200.00
Singleness of Purpose		177.00
Sisters Under the Skin Palm Springs		200.00
Smoking Jackelope Men Stag		150.00
Sober Divas	50.00	125.00
Solid Solutions- TUE		86.00
Spirituality in Recovery 258223		213.01
St. Paul's Tuesday Night Men's Stag	200.00	400.00
Step Sisters Palm Desert	103.50	733.00
Stepping Stones Palm Desert		55.00
Study for Sanity Palm Desert		158.00
Sunday Serenity Group		20.00
Sunny Dunes 5th Tradition Group	351.38	351.38
Sunset Group Joshua Tree		1,350.00
Sunset Group La Quinta Park		832.15
The First 164 Pages		140.00
Third Tradition Group Landers		100.00
Thurs. 7PM Attitude Adj.		50.00
Tuesday 10AM		10.00
Twilight Step Study Palm Desert		2.00
We're Not Really Here	525.00	1,454.00
WED Big Book Coachella	15.00	15.00
Wed Nite Women's Discussion Heritage Palms		345.00
Women's Meeting Palm Desert		231.00
Yerba Santa Round Table Top Discussion		325.01
TOTAL	\$6,296.90	\$61,526.83

IN APPRECIATION

**FOR ALL OF YOUR INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT
DURING LAST YEAR'S CLOSURE
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