



Conscious Contact

Prescott Area Intergroup: Serving Central Yavapai County

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TRADITIONS CHECKLIST from the AA Grapevine

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.

Practice These Principles. . .

Tradition Eleven: Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio, and films.

1. Do I sometimes promote AA so fanatically that I make it seem unattractive?
2. Am I always careful to keep the confidences reposed in me as an AA member?
3. Am I careful about throwing AA names around -- even within the Fellowship?
4. Am I ashamed of being a recovered, or recovering, alcoholic?
5. What would AA be like if we were not guided by the ideas in Tradition Eleven? Where would I be?
6. Is my AA sobriety attractive enough that a sick drunk would want such a quality for himself?

NOVEMBER IS GRATITUDE MONTH!

It is a longstanding tradition in Prescott Area AA to show our gratitude by making special contributions to our Intergroup office in the month of November. These gratitude contributions are greatly needed.

Group conscience decides how to participate. Some groups pass the basket twice during Gratitude Month meetings. Some groups who meet daily donate collections from one day per week in November. Other groups donate a percentage. Some members make individual anonymous gratitude donations. There are many ways to give.

During this month of Thanksgiving, one way to show our gratitude for the blessings of AA is to help Intergroup to help the Prescott area groups carry the message.

Thanks to all who make Prescott Area Intergroup self supporting through our own contributions.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Only for Knowledge

AA definitely put a crimp in my drinking. But it was that 11th Step that put a crimp in my prayers.

Around age 12, I entered a contest to win a sailboat. And lordy, did I pray for that boat. My speculations on theology were still at a pretty primitive stage then and nothing about my earnest entreaties to God that I be blessed with that sailboat — it was a Sunfish, by the way; 11 feet long, lateen rigged — struck me as impious. The Good Lord did not see fit to bless me with that boat, however, and I took it personally. In fact, this evident failure of God to understand my need for a sailboat may even be what first interested me in the subject of religion.

I did a lot of thinking about those failed prayers and decided that maybe I had been too selfish. But, really, even if all God's children deserved a boat — and of course, they all did, even though a lot of people probably didn't even *want* a boat, but say they did — what could I do about that? I had no answers, but thus began a lifetime of wondering at the economics of prayer.

As the years rolled by, I tried to be more generous in spirit when I prayed. God bless everybody pretty well sums up the only prayer I really felt comfortable with, and even I knew that was a long shot. If God blesses everybody, all the time, well ... it just seemed damned unlikely. Besides, to be honest about it, my most sincere prayers were always, Help me! Help me! Help me! Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.

And then I got sober. Suddenly the whole prayer thing got worse for me. I was supposed to pray "only for knowledge of God's will for us and the power to carry that out." Now, that makes for a nice, unselfish prayer, but does it make any sense? Well, maybe. Maybe not.

To start with, as I heard said at meeting some years back, "If you want to know God's plan, just wait a minute." Beyond that, I'm uncomfortable asking God about his/her will. I mean, I'm not altogether sure it's any of my business what God has planned. And if it involves distress or pain or privation for me, personally (let alone tsunamis, plagues or worse for a whole bunch of us) I think I'd just as soon be kept in the dark.

It seems like the whole business of God's will is simply above my pay grade. My line in this production, whether things go well or don't, is to say, "Thanks. I needed that." Still and all, though, I do like that 11th Step. It gives me something to shoot for, something maybe one day I'll be ready to understand.

— Bert W.

A Message From District 14-142 DCM

Fun flies when you're doing time.

While sitting with my tax guru today, discussing the finer aspects of why I won't be doing my own taxes again, it struck me that a month had already passed since the last Conscious Contact. It seemed like a few days. I commented to the guru about the time and he laughed while agreeing how time flies when you're having fun.

This brought to mind how time seems to interact with sobriety. Having a few Sundays of sobriety behind me, I personally do not dwell on the day-to-day, or sometimes hour-to-hour, process of working my program. I do, however, listen to those who share at meetings that are struggling. Am I exempt? Hardly. I first heard the "Fun flies when your doing time" while working at one of the jails in San Diego. It may just be me, but sometimes I get the impression there are some in AA, unfortunately, who equate doing time to the process of sobriety.

When I talk about sobriety and working a program with those in my home group (the Thursday night men's big book study in beautiful downtown Humboldt) it seems to revolve around all the things we do daily. Whether going to meetings, working with others, a daily job, reading, working out in a gym, working on vehicles, riding a bike, cleaning house, or doing (have I mentioned this one?) **service work**; The bottom line seems to be staying active, focusing on the solution, and keeping the mind occupied with life. One of those "**Change your attitude, change the world**" experiences.

There are times when it's difficult to imagine anything fun about sobriety. I have listened to quite a few "new comers" who could not imagine putting together one week of sobriety, let alone 6 months. Others seem to be in a personal day-to-day struggle, but they do survive. I don't believe they do it by osmosis, but rather by staying busy, working the steps, working with others, reading "that book," identifying with someone who shared, talking about the meeting the night before, and the life-altering strategy of Alcoholics Anonymous.

They may be wondering just what this fun thing is people talk about when they share.

I would offer a few examples:

1. The Sponsor/Sponsee district picnic last month.
2. Pizza party hosted by District 14-140 (Prescott).
Halloween dance (and numerous other functions) at the Smoki.
3. Groups of AA members doing motorcycle benefit poker runs.
4. Having a BBQ to celebrate an AA birthday.

5. Doing a meeting at a house and carving pumpkins.
6. Attending the Thank-A-Thon for Thanksgiving at Step One.
7. The "meeting" after the meeting.

It is sometimes over powering when a person takes that 24 hour, one month, six month, one year chip, or one with some "X's" on it. The clapping and handshakes seem to bring a smile to the person regardless of the chip they are receiving. Then POOF, they are getting another one. Working the program of Alcoholics Anonymous can change your life.

The choice is there. It does not have to be a life process of doing time, but rather having a good time to process life.

Thank you and Keep on Trudge'n.

--Mel F., DCM 14-142

Concept Eleven

"While the trustees hold final responsibility for A.A.'s world service administration, they should always have the assistance of the best possible standing committees, corporate service directors, executives, staffs and consultants. Therefore, the composition of there underlying committees and service boards, the personal qualifications of their members, the manner of their induction into service, the systems of their rotation, the way in which they are related to each other, the special rights and duties of our executives, staffs and consultants, together with a proper basis for the financial compensation of these special workers, will always be matters for serious care and concern."

Tradition Eleven (The Long Form)

Our relations with the general public should be characterized by personal anonymity. We think A.A. ought to avoid sensational advertising. Our names and pictures as A.A. members ought not be broadcast, filmed, or publicly printed. Our public relations should be guided by the principle of attraction rather than promotion. There is never need to praise ourselves. We feel it better to let our friends recommend us.

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**Be sure to check out
"Our Bulletin Board"**

**November AA Birthdays
Congratulations!**

PV Saturday Night Live

Gwenn A. 11/20/99

Lushes t' Ladies

Sandy P. 11/5/98

Thursday Men's Stag

Larry W. 11/29/83

Seniors in Sobriety

Kathleen M. 11/10/05

Alternatives

Connie L. 11/09/96

Rarely Group

Ray P. 11/02/79

Humboldt Men's Stag

Mike R. 11/15/94

Earl G. 11/01/91

Wilhoit

Sue M. 11/29/98

Barb R. 11/13/82

One Step Forward

Linda F. 11/28/04

Beverly G. 11/17/98

Diana K. 11/15/85

Welcome Valley

Kathy 11/19/90

Bob W. 11/17/83

Kent G. 11/23/74

Roadmap to Recovery

Jerry A. 11/11/83

Cathy B. 11/01/82

Jack P. 11/10/69

PV Noon Group

Jeff K. 11/07/06

Cathy G. 11/27/98

Knute S. 11/08/95

Frank T. 11/15/75

Prescott Group

Shelly V. 11/07/06

Michael C. 11/05/04

Megan B. 11/02/02

Kay L. 11/28/97

Sun Morn Men's Stag

Jimmy R. 11/11/04

Angel R. 11/28/97

Randy B. 11/14/93

Gerry L. 11/22/79

Serenity@Sunrise

Dave R. 11/05/07

Dave S. 11/30/99

Kay L. 11/28/97

Bob N. 11/04/82

Joan S. 11/04/81

Buck W. 11/09/80

Chino Valley

Tom E. 11/23/98

Art C. 11/27/96

Doug V. 11/27/94

Martha C. 11/17/93

Manny H. 11/13/78

Ron P. 11/27/78

Tues. Nite Step Study

Kelly O. 11/04/02

Ray C. 11/20/02

Jeff G. 11/05/97

Doug V. 11/27/94

Gerry L. 11/22/79

Noon Big Book Disc.

Sally 11/15/05

Bill D. 11/03/05

Leonard 11/21/03

Paul M. 11/28/01

Jennifer K. 11/16/98

Hank S. 11/01/68

Crazy Birds

Jordon S. 11/08/05

Paul B. 11/20/04

Nathan 11/17/02

Scott S. 11/15/02

Sue A. 11/01/02

Philip M. 11/09/99

Sunny Days

Frank R. 11/27/07

Tracy P. 11/26/06

Ces L. 11/16/05

Jordan S. 11/08/05

Tony P. 11/05/05

Bert W. 11/18/95

Beth 11/22/76

Park Ave

Brittany H. 11/07/06

Martha Mc. 11/24/05

Pete S. 11/23/05

Jordan S. 11/08/05

Sue A. 11/01/02

Donya C. 11/15/87

Larry F. 11/11/84

Irv R. 11/12/80

Home Group Unknown

Ed H. 11/06/88

Betty M. 11/05/85

Bob W. 11/17/83

Jim G. 11/26/82

Elaine B. 11/13/73

Service Corner

**Look back and be grateful.
Look ahead and be hopeful.
Look around and be helpful.**

Next Intergroup Meeting:
6:30 pm, Wednesday, November 11, 2009
(the second Wednesday of every month)
at the First Christian Church, 1230 Willow Creek Rd.

Next District 14-140 GSR Meeting
6:30 pm, Wednesday, November 4, 2009
(the first Wednesday of the month)
at the First Christian Church, 1230 Willow Creek Rd.

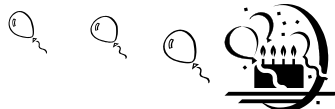
Next District 14-142 GSR Meeting
6:30 pm, Tuesday, November 3, 2009
(the first Tuesday of every month)
PV Methodist Church, 8944 E. Sommer St.

Prescott Shoestring Roundup Committee
5:30 pm, Friday, November 20, 2009
(the third Friday of every month except this October)
Unity Church, Corner of Arizona and Goodwin

PI / CPC Committee Meetings
6:00 pm, Tuesday, November 17, 2009
(the third Tuesday of every month)
Intergroup Office, 240 S. Montezuma # 108
The Public Information/
Cooperation with the Professional Community
Committee has many opportunities to be of service.
For information about this committee call
Prescott Area Intergroup Office (928) 445-8691.

The Prescott Area Intergroup's
Treatment Facilities Committee
needs volunteers. If you would like to be of service please
Prescott Area Intergroup Office (928) 445-8691.

The Prescott Area Intergroup's
Correctional Facilities Committee
For Juvenile Court and Juvenile Detention meeting informa-
tion call the Prescott Area Intergroup Office (928) 445-8691.
Yavapai County Jail meetings are now held in Camp Verde.



Woodstock Revisited

Mom passed last November. The plan was to send her ashes ahead to New York for a memorial service and interment in the family plot. I would follow on my bike after the Fourth of July for a long awaited cross-country ride on "Divine Wind," a Harley Davidson Roadglide — cruiser built for touring with rumbling pipes and a tape deck. The ride would be a memorial run and a final goodbye for my Mom, for whom I had been a caregiver for a number of years. I arrived on her doorstep in AZ 35 years ago as a homeless drunk long before I found recovery and a new life.

The departure was delayed until August when I finalized arrangements for a house sitter and dog walker. I then learned the fortieth anniversary of The Woodstock Music and Arts Fair would occur and coincide in mid August while I was in NY.

I set off on August 1 with a case of anxiety, pre-ride jitters and grave safety concerns. I'd be on the road with drivers afflicted with CPMTDDD (Cell Phone Multi Tasking Distracted Driving Disorder) and a sundry of other road hazards. The fear and anxiety diminished as the bond with the machine was reaffirmed around the second or third day.

Three motels later I reached Ashville, NC and met a post-college friend, a PTSD Vietnam Vet from yet another time and another life. I knew him from the streets and several years of alcoholic madness mixed with other poisons, which ended when we both did geographicals. He now drinks beer daily but stops each year to observe Lent. When asked about his beer drinking he says he has two or maybe three a day. He doesn't say the two or three are six packs. I understand he may never be a "friend of a friend".

Two more visits with other friends along the way brought me back to my hometown in New York where I'd fled thirty-five years before. This is where my first wife and her husband had adopted both my children in 1967. My first contact with my daughter occurred shortly after I wrote a ninth step amends letter to their mother in 1987. Several weeks later, I found a letter from my daughter in my mailbox and a door was opened. This incident marked a turning point in my belief in AA's twelve-step program. Contact with my son followed shortly afterward.

The memorial service went well and was attended by friends and family. My children and first wife were there as were relatives that I had not seen in 35+ years. The handcrafted jewelry box made by my brother now held Mom's ashes and I placed family and pet photos in the box with my seventeen-year chip. She had been integral to my early recovery.

I rode up the day before the 40th reunion and found it was sold out. The following week I returned with two other friends from the past to visit the museum. One was a normie from the '50s and the other was the same

crazy dream merchant I knew through the '60s. He offered a refresher course in insanity, and I passed with no problem. We shared a commonality in Harleys but not in current life styles.

The Museum at Bethel Woods now stands where the original Woodstock Music and Arts Fair was held in 1969. I went to the first one on a Saturday afternoon by negotiating the back roads to Max Yasgur's farm, which was 50 miles from my hometown. The main roads and thruways were shut down on Friday ... or as Arlo Guthrie announced from the stage, "There's 400,000 of you f***** out there and the New York State Thruway is shut down, man!" I had a gallon of red wine, a 2 lb. sausage stick and my college girlfriend.

We arrived at dusk when Creedence Clearwater took the stage, and the next group I remember was Sly and the Family Stone when he performed around midnight. The time and groups in between are lost in an alcoholic blackout. Sunday morning my now ex-girlfriend announced she wanted a warm bed, a shower and a hot meal. We left. Forty years later I understood her premature departure was likely triggered by whatever had happened the previous night during my blackout. It hadn't occurred to me that my behavior was the causative factor.

Admission to the museum was \$11 with my senior discount. Being 70 saved me a few bucks. Inside, the decade was captured with photos covering the walls depicting the people and political climate central to the music and mindset of the Counter Culture: They covered the assassinations of JFK, MLK, and Bobby. Students at Kent State and issues on Vietnam, Equality, The Chicago Seven, SDS, Patty Hearst, Woman's Rights, Drugs and the Military Industrial Complex were also included.

There was a display of a cutaway section of The Magic Bus that brought The Hog Farm to the site. They prepared food for thousands and served as EMT's for attendees experiencing "bad trips." Another room in the museum had a domed ceiling, sound, bean bag chairs, pillows and a 20-minute movie of the performances and events from 40 years ago projected on the ceiling. When the show ended I noticed others in the room also had a case of red eyes and the sniffles.

Two weeks later I left New York and reached Arizona four road days later. When I turned South at Flagstaff, I listened to Joan Baez singing "the answer is blowing in the wind," and Richie Haven's "Freedom." A fitting closure for the 43 road days and 6,540 miles, which reminded me of *The Twilight Zone* episode, "A Stop at Willoughby." The Big Book says, "We will not regret the past nor wish to shut the door on it." I also understand, The Promises do come true.

--Bob C.



A Message From District 14-140 DCM

I Am Responsible ...

The AA responsibility statement reads:
I am responsible... when anyone, anywhere, reaches out for help, I want the hand of A.A. always to be there. And for that, I am responsible.

This statement was written by former AA trustee Al S. for the 1965 International Convention in Toronto.

In the souvenir book for the 1965 Convention, Dr. Jack Norris writes: "... We must remember that AA will continue strong only so long as each of us freely and happily gives it away to another person, only as each of us takes our fair share of responsibility for sponsorship of those who still suffer, for the growth and integrity of our Group, for the Intergroup activities, and for AA as a whole. It is in taking responsibility that real freedom and the enduring satisfactions of life are found. AA has given us the power to choose — to drink or not to drink — and in doing so, has given us the freedom to be responsible for ourselves. As we become responsible for ourselves, we are free to be responsible for our share in AA, and unless we happily accept this responsibility, we lose AA. Strange, isn't it?"

As the two-year rotation of my DCM service to District 14-140 comes to a close, I have to trust God and the process that the district will go on, without little old me. Because of my love for the fellowship that saved my life, I know I have a responsibility to continue to be of service, in my group and for AA as a whole. Time for the next adventure.

On November 4, 2009, District 14-140 is holding their election for officers to serve during the next rotation. The positions available are DCM, Alternate DCM, Treasurer, Secretary, and Corrections Coordinator. If anyone is remotely considering standing for any of these positions and has any questions, please contact me. District 14-140 has been strong for many years; we all have a responsibility to keep it that way.

Thank you and please let me know how I can assist your group.

-- Beverly G. DCM 14-140

Our Bulletin Board

Thanksgiving Day Thank-AA-Thon 2009



Thursday, November 26th

**Step One Center
3343 N. Windsong, Prescott Valley**

Marathon meetings will be one hour with a half hour between for fellowship starting with the Crazy Birds East meeting at 6:30am

Dinner served 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Speaker meeting following dinner

Turkey and dressing are provided

Please bring potluck side dishes and desserts



Coffee and soft drinks will also be provided

RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER

Plans are being made for our Annual Christmas/Holiday Alcathon December 24th & 25th.

*Marathon meetings will need host groups. Your group could lead a meeting! Inform Intergroup of your leader's name, which day, time, and topic.

* We will need raffle prizes.

*** Which potluck dish you can bring to share?** (Hint: Preparing a turkey or ham for the Alcathon has been known to help sponsees stay sober.)

To be a part of the planning you are welcome to attend the monthly Intergroup Committee meetings on November 11th and December 9th.

Let's make this another great event! Call or visit the Intergroup office for more info. Look for details in next month's *Conscious Contact*

- | Midday Group of Peoria, AZ presents:
- | **1st Annual Chili Cook-off and Sobriety AA Roundup**
- | November 7&8, 2009
- | Spook Hall, 260 Hull Ave., Jerome, AZ
- | www.middaygroupaa.com
- | **15th Annual Apache Lake Campout**
- | November 6th, 7th & 8th
- | <http://members.cox.net/apachelake>
- | **22nd Annual Lake Havasu City Roundup**
- | November 20 - 22, 2009 www.havasuaa.com
- | **43rd Annual Las Vegas Roundup**
- | November 26 - 29, 2009 www.lasvegasroundup.org

Step of the Month

Step Eleven: “Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we *understood Him*, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.”

Are you feeling dissatisfied? Stuck? Having trouble with life on life's terms? We may not be thinking drink, but we know we can be doing better. What's going on?

“The chances are better than even that we shall locate our trouble in our misunderstanding or neglect of A.A.'s Step Eleven—prayer, meditation, and the guidance of God. The other steps can keep us sober and somehow functioning. But Step Eleven can keep us growing if we try hard and work at it continually.” said Bill W. in June, 1958.

Try hard? Work continually? My gosh, with meetings and all, I don't have the time. I was told when I was a newcomer, to put as much time into my recovery as I had in buying the booze, hiding the booze, finding the booze, sleeping off the booze ... well, that takes care of that excuse.

You know, meditation sounds so complicated.

At the Page Camp-out, Serenity on the Lake, I asked some folks how they went about the practice of the Eleventh Step. Here's the experience of Hazel S. of Polacca: I learned today, how to do the Eleventh Step a different way, and it was good. We took five minutes to write a list of things that might be bothering us mentally, our worries, our fears, our self delusions, our feelings in the present. Then we took time to listen for the answers from our Higher Power. The answers came. I heard answers such as trust, have faith, keep it simple, Let go, Let God, forgive, peace. Then our feelings were described as happiness, contentment, peace, feeling the breeze blow, seeing the wonders here at Lake Powell, and realizing that God made it this way, It didn't take long and I felt good and at peace.

Rick C. takes advantage of his beautiful surroundings here in Page, too. “I go to a quiet place, sit and pray. Then I write what I see, what I hear, and what comes into my thoughts. All these are things God wants me to see and work on in my program. Periodically, throughout the day, I check on my list to see if I am working on the things God wants me to focus on. I learned this in our camp-out “Serenity by the Lake 2008.”

Sounds like they're keeping it simple. Not very complicated at all.

When I haven't done my Eleventh Step in the morning, I will know it by noon. I'm not feeling quite

right, a little edgy, off center. It's like a low blood sugar reaction, except it's emotional and spiritual. I am at low ebb with my Higher Power. The difference is astounding.

Here are some of the results Bill W. says are attainable if we persist in the practice of Step Eleven: More serenity, more tolerance, less fear, less anger, quiet courage, feeling freer, feeling saner, tension and anxiety will decrease. Wow! What pay back!

In the day, we had to clock in and out of the job. Well, our job now is our sobriety, with the Eleventh Step, we clock in and clock out of our day. We stay in touch with our new “Boss.”

-- Judy H.

But for the Grace of God ...

But for this Grace, Elmar and Clare were willing to share their joy, happiness and freedom with me when I walked into my first meeting. Elmar suggested 90 meetings in 90 days. This sounded like a huge request at the time, but for the Grace of God, I took this suggestion. Clare gave me copies of both the *Big Book* and *Living Sober* and passed a meeting list around for people to write down their phone numbers for me. I went home with about 12 or 15 numbers, women only. This group, The New Life group, became my first home group. Clare and Elmar will always hold very special places in my heart. This “square peg” fit in that room and in every room I've been in since.

Defining Grace :

Oxford says, “The unmerited favor of God: a saving and strengthening influence.”

Big Book Dictionary says, “Mercy, forgiveness, compassion, generosity, love, goodwill; unmerited divine assistance given man for his spiritual or moral revival or rebirth.”

With each passing day and all the gifts I receive therein, sobriety will always be what I am most grateful for. However, I wanted to share the most unmerited gift that follows sobriety — sponsorship, both sides of the coin. Passing on my experience, strength and hope with other women and reaching out to my sponsor regularly, while practicing to the best of my ability each day the twelve steps in my life, the rewards are Divine. When the words a sponsee and I share with each other are the exact words one or both of us needs to hear at the time, I believe only God's Grace can consistently bless us both at once like that.

I thought for awhile, “Okay, I'll keep coming back; this feels good and I want to figure it out!” I have since lost interest in trying to figure it out and I keep coming back because of the daily AWE of God's Grace I experience. Start by asking each morning what you can do for the person who is still sick ...

The time we most need to trust the journey is when it looks like we can't.

-- Theresa O.

Prescott Area Intergroup September 2009 YTD Treasurer's Report

GROUP DONATIONS	YTD
4 Directions Grp	\$80.00
Alternatives	\$130.00
Chino Valley Speakers	\$115.00
Cordes Lakes Group	\$75.00
Crazy Birds	\$2,808.38
Early Birds	\$134.78
Experience, Strength & Hope	\$5.00
Free Thinkers BBS	\$43.00
Friday Big Book Solutions	\$160.00
Girlie Birds	\$220.00
Groom Creek Solutions	\$521.73
Humboldt Men's Stag Meeting	\$150.00
I Am Woman	\$216.00
Intergroup Meeting	\$170.77
Lazy Birds	\$100.00
Men's Pride	\$55.00
Noon BB Discussion	\$999.00
Old Shoe (Skull Valley)	\$284.00
One Step Forward	\$305.00
Park Avenue Group	\$1,684.10
Prescott As Bill Sees It	\$560.00
Prescott Group	\$501.66
Prescott Round-up Committee	\$3,500.00
Primary Purpose Group	\$20.00
Promises Group	\$50.00
PV Another 24 @ 4	\$108.00
PV As Bill Sees It	\$220.00
PV Awesome Group	\$150.00
PV Crazy Birds East	\$620.00
PV Lushes t' Ladies	\$202.50
PV Noon Group	\$350.00
PV Roadmap To Recovery	\$25.00
PV Serenity Seekers	\$72.50
PV Sunday Nooners	\$486.00
PV Tuesday Nooners	\$300.00
PV Welcome Valley	\$150.00
Rarely Group	\$1,182.98
Receive The Message	\$140.00
Round Table Meeting	\$116.35

GROUP DONATIONS	YTD
Rush Hour	\$270.00
Seligman Group	\$200.00
Serenity At Sunrise	\$2,206.00
Step Stories	\$150.00
Sun. AM Men's Stag	\$1,151.00
Sunny Days	\$759.90
Sunset Group	\$140.88
The Slice Of Life	\$1,173.09
Thur. Seniors In Sobriety	\$40.00
Thurs Men's Stag	\$1,050.00
Toolbox Group	\$265.00
Tues. Seniors in Sobriety	\$85.00
Tuesday Night Step Study	\$300.00
Whipple Group	\$70.00
Wilhoit Oasis	\$480.96
Yarnell, From The Book	\$130.00
Young Peoples Meeting	\$172.75
TOTAL GROUP DONATIONS	\$25,656.33
OTHER INCOME	
AA Birthday Gratitude	\$708.00
Anonymous IG Donation	\$59.35
Literature Sales	\$6,717.82
Meeting Directory Sales	\$584.50
Newsletter Sales	\$382.00
Picnic	\$1,930.58
Prudent Reserve Interest	\$157.87
Refundable Event Deposit	\$350.00
TOTAL OTHER INCOME	\$10,883.10
TOTAL INCOME	\$36,539.43
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$35,876.93
INCOME LESS EXPENSES	
	\$662.50
	9/30/2009
Checking	\$6,539.85
Prudent Reserve	\$9,267.57
Cash on hand	\$43.60
Total Monies	\$15,851.02
Literature value 10/6/09	\$3,072.51
Total Assets	\$18,923.53