



Tri-County Central Office News

Folks who are most active in A A have the easiest time keeping sober.

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Tradition Ten

NEVER since it began has Alcoholics Anonymous been divided by a major controversial issue. Nor has our Fellowship ever publicly taken sides on any question in an embattled world. This, however, has been no earned virtue. It could almost be said that we were born with it, for, as one old-timer recently declared, "Practically never have I heard a heated religious, political, or reform argument among A.A. members. So long as we don't argue these matters privately, it's a cinch we never shall publicly." As by some deep instinct, we A.A.'s have known from the very beginning that we must never, no matter what the provocation, publicly take sides in any fight, even a worthy one. All history affords us the spectacle of striving nations and groups finally torn asunder because they were designed for, or tempted into, controversy. Others fell apart because of sheer self-righteousness while trying to enforce upon the rest of mankind some millennium of their own specification. In our own times, we have seen millions die in political and economic wars often spurred by religious and racial difference. We live in the imminent possibility of a fresh holocaust to determine how men shall be governed, and how the products of nature and toil shall be divided among them. That is the spiritual climate in which A.A. was born, and by God's grace has nevertheless flourished. Let us reemphasize that this reluctance to fight one another or anybody else is not counted as some special virtue which makes us feel superior to other people. Nor does it mean that the members of Alcoholics Anonymous, now restored as citizens of the world, are going to back away from their individual responsibilities to act as they see the right upon issues of our time. But when it comes to A.A. as a whole, that's quite a different matter. In this respect, we do not enter into public controversy, because we know that our Society will perish if it does. We conceive the survival and spread of Alcoholics Anonymous to be something of far greater importance than the weight we could collectively throw back of any other cause. Since recovery from alcoholism is life itself to us, it is imperative that we preserve in full strength our means of survival. Maybe this sounds as though the alcoholics in A.A. had suddenly gone peaceable, and become one great big happy family. Of course, this isn't so at all. Human beings that we are, we squabble. Before we leveled off a bit, A.A. looked more like one prodigious squabble

than anything else, at least on the surface. A corporation director who had just voted a company expenditure of a hundred thousand dollars would appear at an A.A. business meeting and blow his top over an outlay of twenty-five dollars' worth of needed postage stamps. Disliking the attempt of some to manage a group, half its membership might angrily rush off to form another group more to their liking. Elders, temporarily

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"A MAN OF THIRTY"

One of the most intriguing coincidences in AA history-- although it's never mentioned - is that Bill and Lois Wilson attended Calvary Church Oxford Group meetings while a recovering alcoholic named Richard Peabody was treating clients at his home less than a block away, at 24 Gramercy Park. This was an important New York City connection for early AA understanding, but it actually had a Boston beginning under religious auspices. Peabody, who died in 1936, is best remembered today for his book, "The Common Sense of Drinking", which included important articles printed in medical journals in 1930 and 1931. Though he was a non-professional who came to be known as a "lay therapist," Peabody helped educate his generation of medical doctors about the hopelessness of the alcoholic's condition. He also won a very modest acceptance of lay therapists as co-workers with psychiatrists in treating alcoholics. He trained other recovering alcoholics to carry on the same work, and one of his best-known protégés was lay therapist Francis T. Chambers Jr., who worked in Philadelphia with Dr. E. A. Strecker. Peabody's contribution to AA has to be inferred from his writings and the coincidental events that accompanied his work. But since "The Common Sense of Drinking" preceded the AA Big Book by some years and was one of the most highly regarded early books about alcoholism, it's believed that Bill Wilson consulted it as he set about writing his own material. It is startling, for example, to find in Peabody's writings some of the phrases and ideas that have become part of AA. "Halfway measures are of no avail," Peabody wrote, in discussing what the alcoholic must do to recover. Did Bill Wilson use this same idea when he said, "Half measures availed us nothing" in the famous Chapter passage that now serves as an introduction to AA meetings? Peabody also put forth the idea that complete surrender had to precede getting sober: "The surrender to the fact that alcohol can no longer be indulged in without bringing disastrous results is of such importance that it requires extremely thoughtful consideration" (p.74). He deployed the "going-on-the-wagon point of view" as only a stopgap measure, and referred to failed attempts to teach alcoholics "to drink like gentlemen" (p.81). He emphasized the need for honesty. "Once the alcoholic takes up treatment," he wrote, "he must be absolutely honest in giving an account of his thoughts and actions, and he must take great precautions against lying ingeniously (rationalizing) to himself." Quoting another source, Peabody affirmed that frankness and honesty were a first principle of mental hygiene (p.97). Peabody also briefly mentioned (p.123) an unknown man who gave up drinking until he had made his fortune five years later. Resuming "moderate" drinking, he was soon back in his alcoholic difficulties, losing his money in two or three years and dying of alcoholism a few years after that.

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**From the Central Office
SERVICE DESK**
A total of 565 phone calls were made to the Central Office in AUGUST
201 for info on AA,
0 for info on Al-Anon,
5 messages for other inquiries,
4 requesting a Twelfth Step call, 355 after Office Hours calls. There were 186 walk-ins visits as well.

**TBAIC - District 2 - Hillsborough & East Pasco Counties
 (877) AATAMPA or (877) 228-2672!**

Hello everybody! My name is Kelly K. and I am an alcoholic.

We would like to thank Buddy H. for stepping up for the position of Alt. Chair! A motion was passed and Buddy was unanimously elected. Our committee looks forward to having Buddy serve in this position.

Over the past month, Barbara R. has been working with Joe M. in reaching out to various centers. They have been working on spreading our word and dropping off literature. We are in need of volunteers to help out at these centers! Orientation is not necessary! If you are interested in this rewarding service please contact Barbara R. our treatment coordinator.

Buddy H. reports that the September orientation at Falkenburg Road Jail had a very good turnout! Thank you to everyone who took the time to attend. Also, all meetings are covered at Falkenburg.

Brian B. reports that all of the Juvenile meetings are covered. The new representative for the Wednesdays Riverside group is James. As always volunteers are welcome we need more men to volunteer so we can add more meetings, specifically at the Phoenix House. Tuesday Acts Detox is also covered.

Rob T. reports that all meetings are being covered at both Acts Detox and Town and Country. There is a new facility currently being looked into and there is a possibility of needing volunteers in the future.

Jack S. reports that the Bridging the Gap program received 10 calls this month! These ranged from being hooked up with a meeting or directed towards one.

Cathleen C. reports that all is good in Pasco, and that all meetings are being covered.

Lindsay T. has started a woman's meeting at HCC! Please contact her for information on volunteering.

Also, we had two new faces this month! Terry F. and Elvin M., we welcome them and appreciate any help they are willing to give!

In Love & Service,
 Kelly K.

Treasurers Report—August 22, 2009

Pink Can Donations YTD 2009	\$15,566.65
Less Prudent Reserve	- \$300.00
Less YTD Literature	- \$ 11,799.00
Less YTD Expenses	-\$ 294.74
Pink Can Current Balance	\$3,172.91

Next Committee Meetings

October 17th & November 21st at the Tri-County Central Office (near Himes & Waters). If you need more specific directions please call Tim @ 813-933-9123. The meeting usually lasts about an hour and it is the best way to get involved with service work in Detox/Treatment/Jail/Prison facilities. If you would like to join our committee **PLEASE COME!!!!!!!!!!!!!!**

Pink Can Drive

Our committee is 100% self supporting and receives no funds from the traditional pie charts or District 2 in accordance with our group conscious. If your home group has not made a pink can donation recently or if you are able to send an additional donation this year ... We will put it to great use!

TBAIC, PO Box 26242, Tampa FL 33623

Thank you to those groups who have sent in a donation this Month: Big Book Noon (Club 3333), Came to Believe Group, Midday Matinee, Monday Night Madness, Mustard Seed Group, Red Door Group, Ruskin Fellowship (Sunday), Saturday Night Live Group, Sun City CTR GRP (12 Step Group), Sunshine Group, Town & Country Group, Twelve Steps to Growth (St. Stephens), Thursday Night There Is A Solution Group 3333, Wellspring Recovery Group.

Current Service Opportunities

Men's Pasco Jail Coordinator...*Call Jack M.*
813-417-9945

TBAIC 2009 Committee Members

Tom F. - Chair	813-818-4439
Buddy H. - Alt Chair	813-871-2514
Lloyd O.—Treasurer	813-748-9116
Kelly K. – Secretary	813-313-0387
Dick D. - Hills Jails - Emeritus	813-254-4423
Paul D. – Men's Orient Rd	727-385-5529
Buddy H. – Men's Falkenburg	813-871-2514
Lindsay T.– Hills Women's Jails	813-326-5408
Rob T. - Detox	813-453-6059
Jill J. – HCI Women's Prison	813-349-7048
Open - E Pasco Jail - Mens	
Cathleen C. - E Pasco Jail - Women's	813-727-1415
Tom D. - E Pasco Prison	813-782-7209
Barbie R. - Treatment	727-804-3229
Jack S. - Bridge The Gap	813-598-4717
Joe L. - Pre-Release	813-918-3489
Brian B.- Juvenile	760-215-2993
Heather B.—Juvenile	760-828-5394

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This anecdotal account may have been the germ idea for the Big Book story (PP.32-33) about the "man of thirty" who gave up drinking until successful retirement at fifty-five, and then picked up the bottle again, with disastrous results. From "New Wine" by Mel B., pages 117 & page 118, paragraphs 1-3.

WHO WAS THE MAN OF THIRTY?

According to a talk Lee C. of California gave at the 25th Annual San Fernando Valley Convention, this story was dated by Bill from the chapter "First Steps" in Richard Peabody's "The Common Sense of Drinking." From Archie M.

Lets Ask Bill

- 16Q - Do alcoholics as a class differ from other people.
- 16A - Some years ago the doctors began to look at Alcoholics Anonymous and they got about thirty of us together and they said to themselves "Well, now that these fellows are in A.A., and they won't lie so badly, and maybe for the first time we'll get a good look at what the interior of a drunk is like." So a number of us were examined at great length by psychiatrists, and all sorts of tests taken, and the object of this particular inquiry was to see whether alcoholics as a class differed from other people, and if they did, just why and how much.
- A number of us were invited to attend the conclave, and a number of learned papers were read, and finally one of these physicians (a very noted one - the meeting took place at the New York Academy of Medicine) began to sum up what he thought the conclusion which they had arrived at was this: that the alcoholic is emotionally on the childish side. That the alcoholic is a person who is more sensitive emotionally than the average person. And then, they ascribed another quality to us - they used the word "grandiosity," they were grandiose (meaning by that that as a type we were what you might call "All of nothing people.") Someone once described it by saying all alcoholics hanker for the moon when perhaps the stars would have done just as well. As a class, we're like that, said the doctors. (Memphis, Tenn., Sept.18-20, 1947)

Coffee John says: There are three ways to work the program of Alcoholics Anonymous. (1) The strong, original way, proved powerfully and reliably effective over seventy-five years. (2) A medium way - not so strong, not so safe, not so good, but still effective. And (3) a weak way, which turns out to be really no way at all but literally a false teaching, a twisting corruption of what the founders of Alcoholics Anonymous clearly stated the program to be.

THE CIRCLE AND THE TRIANGLE

The circle stands for the whole world of A.A., and the triangle stands for A.A.'s Three Legacies of Recovery, Unity, and Service. Within our wonderful new world, we have found freedom from our fatal obsession.
A.A. Comes of Age p. 139

NOTES FROM INSIDE THE CENTRAL OFFICE

August 11th, 2009 the Board of Directors for Central Office met:		
BOARD MEMBERS		REPRESENTING GROUP
PAUL G.	CHAIRPERSON	SOBER @ 7 GROUP
Open Position	VICE-CHAIR	
CATHY K.	TREASURER	SOBRIETY @ SUNRISE GROUP
RICK D.	BOARD MEMBER	EARLY RISERS GROUP
KEVIN G.	BOARD MEMBER	NORTH TAMPA YOUNG & RESTLESS GROUP
DIANA H.	BOARD MEMBER	RIVERSIDE GROUP
JANIE M.	BOARD MEMBER	CAME TO BELIEVE GROUP
MICHAEL B.	BOARD MEMBER	BRANDON/VALRICO GROUP
CHRIS S.	BOARD MEMBER	NEW BEGINNINGS GROUP
Excused	BOARD MEMBER	HELPING HANDS GROUP
AL B.	ADVISOR TO THE CHAIR	DRUID HILLS GROUP

August 11th, 2009 the Central Office Representatives met:	
COUNCIL MEMBERS	REPRESENTING GROUP
SUSAN B.	BRANDON SATURDAY NIGHT GROUP
SCOTT C.	MONDAY NIGHT MADNESS GROUP
STEVE J.	ODESSA GROUP
KIMBERLY T.	KEEP IT SIMPLE/PASS IT ON GROUP
LINDA T.	KEEP IT SIMPLE/PASS IT ON GROUP
ZANNA I.	PRIMARY PURPOSE GROUP
THERESA C.	TAMPA YOUNG PEOPLES GROUP
MAX A.	SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER GROUP
GARY N.	SAFE HAVEN GROUP
CATHERINE B.	CAME TO BELIEVE GROUP
DEBBIE M.	DISTRICT 2 LIAISON
VIVIAN J.	FREEDOM IN SOBRIETY GROUP
JACK M.	WELLSPRING GROUP
JOHN W.	KEEP IT SIMPLE MEN'S GROUP
DYANN D.	NIGHTLY NEWCOMERS GROUP
MARK K.	MIDDAY MATINEE GROUP
STEVE T.	DRUID HILLS GROUP
MONICA M.	IN THE MIDDLE GROUP
MARK H.	RIVERSIDE GROUP
JUNE T.	SOBRENITY GROUP
STUART S.	EXPECT A MIRACLE GROUP
BILL B.	BRANDON SPEAKERS GROUP
JOHN G.	TAMPA PALMS BIG BOOK GROUP
JOHN A.	OLD SCHOOL GROUP
EARLE W.	NOON BIG BOOK GROUP
JOHN DP	AS BILL SEES IT GROUP



**The Sober @ 7 Group &
The Friday Night Lights
Group**
**ALL GROUPS MEETING
& 7th ANNIVERSARY
SPEAKER MEETING & DINNER**

(All Proceeds to benefit Tri-County Central Office)

\$5.00 Donation per person

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 2009

APOLLO BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH

400 Apollo Beach Blvd.

(Next to Circle-K)

POTLUCK DINNER: 6 P.M.

SPEAKER MEETING: 7 P.M.

Speaker: John H.

Orlando, Florida

**WE ASK YOU TO PLEASE BRING A COVERED DISH
(WITH FOOD IN IT)
TO THE CHURCH BY 5:15 P.M.
SO WE CAN SETUP THE FOOD.**

A Quick View: The early part of the Board meeting consisted of discussion around the updating of the Employee Personnel Policy. Changes were discussed and voted on. The Office Manager was given the task of putting everything together for the next Board meeting. The remainder of the meeting centered around discussion about the 34th Annual Dinner & Speaker Meeting to be held in February, 2010. What would be the theme to the meeting, ticket price, how many could be seated in the meeting area, would it be catered or not, etc, etc. It was decided that tickets for the catered dinner would be \$15.00 and seating would be limited to 320 people. This brought up much discussion both in the Board and Council meeting. There will be more discussion at the next meeting to sure-up the Committees and nail down the different duties for the Dinner. It should be exciting. :)

ANNIVERSARY TIME			
GROUP	Honors To	Date	Years
RIVERSIDE GROUP	JEFF K.	10/17/05	4 YRS
RIVERSIDE GROUP	TINA S.	10/09/05	4 YRS
RIVERSIDE GROUP	JEFF C.	10/21/96	13 YRS
RIVERSIDE GROUP	SCOTT B.	10/15/92	17 YRS
RIVERSIDE GROUP	BRIAN M.	10/30/83	26 YRS
RIVERSIDE GROUP	DIANA H.	10/31/58	51 YRS
KEYSTONE GROUP	ED D.	10/17/05	4 YRS
KEYSTONE GROUP	JOE B.	10/16/05	4YRS
KEYSTONE GROUP	ALEX P.	10/11/90	19 YRS
RUSH HOUR SERENITY GROUP	JENNIFER H.	10/24/04	5 YRS
RUSH HOUR SERENITY GROUP	HEATHER D.	10/03/04	5 YRS
RUSH HOUR SERENITY GROUP	LAURA G.	10/31/91	18 YRS
RUSH HOUR SERENITY GROUP	ROBERT R.	10/26/87	21 YRS
RUSH HOUR SERENITY GROUP	DON S.	10/20/84	25 YRS
RUSH HOUR SERENITY GROUP	ROSE ANN C.	10/15/84	25 YRS
CAME TO BELIEVE GROUP	KIMBERLY T.	10/05/08	1 YR
CAME TO BELIEVE GROUP	JANIE H.	10/24/06	3 YRS
CAME TO BELIEVE GROUP	CATHY B.	10/15/06	3 YRS
EXPECT A MIRACLE GROUP	SLOWRIDE	10/06/08	1 YR
EXPECT A MIRACLE GROUP	MIKE H.	10/30/06	3 YRS
EXPECT A MIRACLE GROUP	JODIE N.	10/15/04	5 YRS
EXPECT A MIRACLE GROUP	JACKIE W.	10/18/92	17 YRS
EXPECT A MIRACLE GROUP	LARRY T.	10/18/88	21 YRS
EXPECT A MIRACLE GROUP	RICK D.	10/06/66	43 YRS
INTO ACTION GROUP	LAURIE B.	10/25/92	17 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	ANN S.	10/01/88	21 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	RICH R.	10/01/74	35 YRS

NEWS AROUND TOWN

Special Needs Committee
For info: Committee Meeting meets the first Saturday of the month at 12:00 P.M, Noon at The Club on 3333 West Columbus Drive. For info: **210-4865**

The Old School Group Presents... **ALL GROUPS MEETING**

Saturday, October 10th
Doors open at 6:30 PM
Speaker at 7:30
Mike C.

Potluck Dinner

Bring your favorite dish to share
The Lutz Community Center
98 1st Avenue Northwest, Lutz, FL
On the North West corner
of US-41 and Lutz Lake Fern Rd.
This is always an awesome event
\$5 DONATION AT THE DOOR

The Sobrenity Group located at 1412 West Waters Ave. Ste 102 now serves a Breakfast every Sunday morning at 9:00 am followed by a Speaker meeting at 10:00 am. They invite you to join them.

The Harbor Lights Group located at 19811 Reading Road in the Lutz area invite you to their Auction & Picnic October 24th, 2009. **Donations** for the Auction can be dropped off at the above location. Lunch at Noon. **Hamburgers & Hot Dogs** will be provided. Please bring a **Covered Dish** to share. For more information, you may call Bill B. @ 813-949-7847, Wendy M. @ 727-505-5768 or Mary S. @ 352-424-0250. Proceeds go to the Harbor Lights Group and the Central Office.

MEETING SPACE AVAILABLE: If you are looking for a new place to start a meeting...see the information below. Please, only those who are fully committed to making sure this gets off the ground need apply.

Dear Tim: I am a member of **Our Club at 3218 Gandy Boulevard** in South Tampa, 33611. I saw the ads in the Tri-County Newsletter regarding Space Available. We, too, have a meeting room to rent. Could you please put that ad in your next month's Newsletter. **Have readers contact Inez or Mary Lou at 831-8157.**

**South Florida Area 15
General Service Assembly**
Hosted by District 3
October 23-25, 2009
Four Points by Sheraton Sebring,
Château Élan
150 Midway Drive
Sebring, Florida 33870
Complete Details & Flyer: www.area15aa.org

MORE NEWS AROUND TOWN

3th Annual Tri -County Central Office Softball Tournament!

Saturday **October 31, 2009** games begin at 9 AM
At **Gadsden Park 6901 S. Macdill Ave** in Tampa

Details:

10 team tournament
\$100 dollars per team

Minimum of 10 players per team

Each team must have at least 4 women on the field at all times Participants may include AA fellowship and their family members only Get your home group together for a day of fellowship and some friendly competition!!

Sign up soon because space is limited!

For any questions or suggestions call Jim O:

(813)-777-6995

Buddy @ 871-2514

The current defending Champions are:
The Tampa Bay Young Peoples Group!

All proceeds after expenses to benefit the
Central Office.

Come out and support your favor Team!

There is a Solution Conference on Sponsorship

Saturday, **October 17th 2009,**
5-10pm

New Beginnings Christian Church
4100 S. Manhattan Ave, Tampa, Fl 33611

Speakers: Patty B. from St. Pete
Larry T. from California

Dinner provided, ask-it-basket.
50/50 Raffle \$5.00

EXPECT A MIRACLE
ANNIVERSARY DINNER

DATE: OCTOBER 29, 2009

PLACE: ST ANDREWS, BRYAN &
BLOOMINGDALE

TIME: 6:30 PM FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP;
8:00 PM SPEAKER
ALL WELCOME; BRING A DISH TO SHARE

THE OLD SCHOOL GROUP **INVITES YOU TO THEIR** **8th ANNIVERSARY GRATITUDE DINNER** **AND SPEAKER MEETING**

January 16th, 2010

Christ the King Church
821 South Dale Mabry

Tampa, Florida

Guest Speaker: **Joe McC** from Oklahoma
of the **Joe & Charlie Big Book Study**

Tickets: **\$15.00** for the Catered Dinner
6:00 pm--Gratitude Dinner

There will be a total of 350 total seats available for the
Dinner

8:00pm--AA speaker Meeting

Only 750 total seats available for the Speaker Meeting
Those who attended the Gratitude Dinner will be seated
in the main room with the Speaker, Once this room is filled
all others will be seated in the over-flow room.
Audio & Video Monitor in the over-flow room.

Get your Tickets Now!!!

Available from **Alex @** the Old School Group
or Tri-County Central Office

Proceeds go to Benefit the Central Office

7th Annual Women's Retreat for members of A.A. & Al-Anon

October 16th-18th , 2009

Nancy's Legacy
Saint Leo Abbey Retreat Center
Dade City, Florida

Reservations must be made early, space
limited

For Details call Judy (813) 872-8282
or Lorinda (813) 763-500

Tampa Bay Young People's Group

to host an All Groups Meeting, Saturday,
November 7th, 2009 at the
Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church
located at

3501 West San Jose Street from
1:00 pm til 4:00 pm.

More details to follow soon.

Group	AUGUST	Y T D	Group	AUGUST	Y T D	Group	AUGUST	Y T D
11th Step Meeting- Christ King		150.00	I.D.A.A.		154.00	SCC Steps to Sobriety		
11th Step Meeting--Sun City			In the Middle Group	200.00	200.00	Serenity Sisters Group		
12 Steps to Growth Group		120.00	Into Action Group		60.00	Sincerity Group		
2250 Group			It's in the Book Men's Group	140.50	242.50	Sisters In Sobriety Group (W)		61.18
A.A. 101 Group		320.00	Just for Today Group		300.00	Sober At 7 Group	148.00	314.00
A.A. 102 Group		79.00	Just What I Wanted Big Book			Sober on Saturday Group		524.00
All Groups--			Keep It Simple/Pass It On R.		902.17	Sober Spirits Group		75.00
Alpha Group	40.00	320.00	Keep It Simple - YANA	300.00	300.00	SOBERSTOCK	1,500.00	1500.00
Anniversary Dinner 2009		2109.00	Keep It Simple Group (Dade)		175.00	Sober on Sunday Group		260.00
Annual Housecleaning Retreat		100.00	Keystone Group		533.33	Sobrenity Group		19.12
Annual Spring House Retreat		100.00	Kingsway Group			Sobriety at Sunrise	36.00	317.42
Anonymous Donations	11.00	248.03	Lake Magdalene Group			Softball Tournament / CO		1082.95
As Bill Sees It Mens -Odessa		736.38	Life Enrichment Group		260.00	Solutions Group	501.49	3223.99
Attitude of Gratitude Group	100.00	700.00	Little Red Book Group		175.00	Southshore Men's Meeting	79.30	79.30
Back to Basics Group - Tampa		130.00	Live and Let Live Group		248.18	Southside Men's Group		
Back to Basics Grp. PlantCity			Living in the Solution Group	150.00	650.00	Southside Men's Group # 2		
Barracks Brigade Group		25.00	MacDill Group			Speaker Meeting (Our Club)		40.00
Bayshore Back to Basics		638.00	Mainely Sober Group - Zhills		233.73	Speaker Sisters in Sobriety		
Bel-Mar Group		378.75	Maple Dale Group		130.00	Spiritual Growth Group		
Beginners Step Group		100.00	Mid Day Matinee Group		2275.00	Spiritual Progress Goup		195.00
Bill D's Group	100.00	360.00	Monday Nite Madness 3333		473.00	Step at a Time Group		455.00
BIRTHDAY PLAN	17.00	180.00	Morning Express Group		335.07	Step Sisters in Sobriety		130.00
Brandon Men's Blackbelt Mt.			Morning Group - Zephyrhills		100.00	Stepping Stones Group (w)		88.00
Brandon Sat. Night Group	171.70	171.70	Morning Miracles Group	337.86	921.12	Sulphur Springs - Disbanded		
Brandon Tues. Big Book Grp		455.00	Mustard Seed Group		39.82	Sun City Center Group		400.00
Brandon Young @ Heart			New Beginnings - Brandon		325.00	Sunday Speakers - 3333	60.00	480.00
Bring Your Own Big Book Gp.			New Beginnings-(5:45)Joe's	50.73	570.62	Sunshine Group		585.00
By The Book Group			Newcomers Group (Joe's Club)			Sunrise Meeting Our Club		
Came To Believe Group	325.00	975.00	New Day Group		444.00	SWAMP Group (w)		
Cardinal Group - Odessa		780.00	New Way Women's Group			Tampa Bay Area Institutions	227.20	1452.80
Carrlwood Group	2.50	10.00	Nightly Newcomers Group	1.83	11.83	Tampa Bay Fall Roundup		
Carrlwood NS Group			Noon AA Meeting Brandon			Tampa Bay Young Peoples	15.00	638.08
Challenge of Living Sober	100.00	250.00	Noon Big Book Group-The Club		92.12	Tampa Palms Big Book		124.00
Clair-Mel Positive Thinkers Gp.	200.00	200.00	Nooners Group	62.14	111.99	Temple Terrace Men's Group		50.00
Clean Air Group (301)			Noontime Celebration Group	350.00	1195.00	TGIS Women's Group		
Design for Living Grp - Joe's		50.00	North Tampa Young & Restless			Thank God It's Friday		
District 2 General Service		1,000.00	Northdale Group		130.00	The Meeting Place Group		125.00
Dover AA Group	74.57	136.18	Odessa Group		503.43	There is a Solution Conference		
Druid Hills Group		140.00	Old School Group		1900.00	Thurs. AM Discusion Group		9.39
Early Risers Group - Joe's		270.05	Oldtimer's Group - Joe's Club			Town & Country Step Group		
Expect a Miracle Group		322.00	On the Way Home -Tampa 5:30		601.90	Town & Country Wed. Group		400.00
FCYPAA Convention		304.53	One Day at a Time Group		150.00	Tuesday Night Big Book		
Fireside Group		494.74	Open Air Group - Gazebo			Tuesday Serenity Group		
Freedom in Sobriety Group			Palma Ceia Group			Turning Point Group -Z-Hills	50.00	50.00
Friday Women's Friendship			Palma Ceia 12 Step Group			Uptowners Group		
Gifts of Sobriety Group		471.00	Palma Ceia Big Book Study		400.00	Uptown/Downtown Group		
Good Start Group - YANA		286.28	Pass It On Group - Plant City		75.00	Valrico Fri. Morning Group	175.00	539.00
Grupo Alegria de Vivir			Pilgrim Group - St Leo's Univ.			Valrico/Brandon Wed. Night	108.43	190.98
Grupo Latino Sobriedad		15.00	Plank Owners Group		280.00	Village 12 Step Group		
Grupo Hispano Salvacion			Red Chip Day Donation			Wed.NightStep Wksp Joe's		50.00
Grupo Mano Amiga			Red Door Group	100.00	100.00	Wednesday Night Women's Gp.		
Grupo Poco a Poco		15.00	Reflections Group - 3333			Weedpatch Group		85.00
Grupo Una Dia Ala Vez. (PC)			Reflections Group-Lake Mag	65.00	195.00	Wellspring Group		
Grupo Una Luz Enmicamino		5.00	Riverside Group	245.00	720.00	Wesley Chapel Group		
Happy Hour Group - YANA			Riverview Sisterhood in Sobriety	32.20	90.20	West Side Winners Group		50.00
Happy Hour Mtg.- Apollo Beach			Rush Hour Serenity Group		729.86	With Room to Grow Group		
Harbor Lights Group			Ruskin Fellowship Group			Women's Friendship Group		284.45
Helping Hands Gp.-Plant City		80.00	Ruskin Tomato Patch Group			Women's Perspective Conf		801.45
Hide-A-Way Group		150.00	Safe Haven Group			Zephyrhills Big Book		212.50
High Nooners Group	150.00	550.00	Safe Haven Group		107.53			
Hour Glass Group		10.00	Saturday Night Fever Group	15.65	601.65			
TOTAL	1,291.77		Saturday Night Live Group			TOTAL	2,900.42	
	YTD Total	13,935.64	TOTAL	2050.91		YTD Total	14892.61	
				YTD Total	18043.05	Grand Total for Month	6,243.10	
						Grand Total for Year		46871.30

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH
2:00 PM

Apostles Lutheran Church

200 N. Kingsway Road

Brandon, FL

Speaker: Lee Y.

- ◆ PLEASE BRING FINGER FOOD
FOR ALL TO ENJOY!!!
- ◆ SOBRIETY COUNTDOWN
- ◆ 50/50 RAFFLE
- ◆ ALL PROCEEDS
BENEFIT OUR
CENTRAL OFFICE

