



Tri-County Central Office News

If a man only does what is required of him, he is a slave.
The moment he does more, he is a free man.

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MR. HYDE DOESN'T DIE

We alcoholics are, I think, double-personality people—one person sober and an entirely different one loaded. This thought is very much on my mind because I resurrected this second personality in myself when I recently strayed off the AA reservation. This time, for perhaps the first time, I could separate the two personalities. In pre-AA days the two were so frequently blended and intermingled that I accepted both as making up the person, the whole me. As a consequence I despised myself, through I did realize vaguely that the things I hated most came out only while I was drinking. Now I know better. The alcoholic personality, this Mr. Hyde to my Dr. Jekyll, is not me at all. It is a diseased product of a temporarily deranged ego and embodies all the unattractive thoughts, ideas, and character defects I have at the bottom of my mind. It is a ludicrous animal that crawls up out of the slime and, at least for a time, becomes Al W. We are all mixtures of good and evil, but this second personality of mine is more evil than good when in full alcoholic bloom. From the thoughts that went through my head recently (that I can remember) and from the actions which other people kindly filled in for me later, I realize that this “thing” was actually capable of almost anything. The contention that one doesn’t do anything while intoxicated or hypnotized that is against one’s standards was proved wrong in my case—it was blown out of the water. I proved that I did do things I would never do sober. I never drive by a prison or a jail without experiencing a wave of gratitude that I’m not incarcerated in it. For among the criminals in any prison are a number of alcoholics (like you and me) whose Mr. Hyde personality trapped them. Mr. Hyde always leaves the tab for the real me to pick up, and the size of the bill progresses with the progression of this disease. In my early days of overindulgence, alcohol merely changed some aspects of the sober me, aspects I wanted changed. But at one point, and I remember it well, I went completely over the line into acute alcoholism. And this second self, my Mr. Hyde, became an entity unto itself, with practically no resemblance whatever to the real person. It was dependant on me in only one area, in that I had to drink to bring *it* to life and into expression. No problem. I was addicted to alcohol, I lived for it. For the whole first part of my life I honestly felt that I couldn’t live without it. So my Mr. Hyde had a very active life of his own, and with every breath he took, my self-respect as Dr. Jekyll went down another notch. The insane part of it was that I knew what was happening all the time. The more I hated Mr. Hyde for what he represented and what he did to me, the more often I brought him to life. I’m no scientist and I’m not trying to be scientific about all this. It’s just that, with a little insight dropped in my lap the hard way, I can (at least to my satisfaction) piece together the repeated falls and final resurrection of an Alcoholic Named Al. In the first three months of my exposure to this program, I buried this entirely phony second self. It sickened from

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NOW!

When I was drinking, I was a past-and-future girl. My life, naturally, was completely unmanageable. I can’t say that it had been particularly manageable before I started drinking, either. In fact, I think I lost control of it when I was about three. I didn’t have the kind of family life that gave me a good sense of values. Nobody around home knew what love was, and several members of the family were alcoholics. Mark Twain said, “Nothing so needs reforming as other people’s habits.” But I had to grow up, become an alcoholic, and then join AA to sober up before learning these truths: The only person I can change is myself, a day at a time; and the way to change my life is to change my thinking first. Oh, I had some good times as a youngster, of course. But the older I grew, the more I escaped into the past, through books, or into the future, by daydreaming about a perfect life with the dream prince in the castle, surrounded by oceans of euphoria. I wanted to be the most beautiful, brilliant, pure, sexy, seductive, monogamous, witty, virtuous, popular package you ever saw. I wasn’t, so I went on being uncomfortable with myself till I found out about liquor. Most wonderful! You didn’t have to daydream, bury yourself in books. (This was before TV.) Here was instant bliss, relaxation, self-acceptance, popularity. But, as the drinking increased over the years, the good effects wore off. So did other people’s patience. Bad hangovers set in. I was getting into more and more trouble. I hated myself. By the time my drinking was at it’s worse, I had been married and divorced twice and was living in New York. I’d already covered a lot of country, trying to run away from myself. Now I was earning part of my living as a writer. But the writing deteriorated as my drinking increased still further. I was winging between the past and the future as fast as I could, so I wouldn’t have to be in the present at all. I couldn’t face me, here, now, I didn’t want to face my behavior, because I thought I was nuts. So I, who had dreamed of being perfect, was now a barfly who avoided her old friends or was avoided by them. My social life was mostly a cheap bar on Eighth Street in Greenwich Village. At one moment, dragged down by hangovers, guilt, remorse, and shame, I’d swear to swear off forever. At the next, I’d bounce up with “I’ll just have a few to see me through today,” and right on to “I’m going to that bar tonight. This time, it’s going to be different. I’m never going to get that drunk again. No, never, never!” And, of course, this was like trying to spit across the Grand Canyon. When it comes to sobering up, tomorrow is always too far away. Since joining AA, I’ve discovered that *today* is the day I don’t take that drink. It’s the only time span I can manage. It’s the day I can try to help somebody else. I can cut problems and projects down to size this way. I can take on each project to the best of my ability and do as much as is possible *now*. I can do the best I can about a problem and turn over what’s beyond me, just as the Serenity Prayer says. I can use the telephone right *now* and talk things over with an AA friend. I can be grateful *now* for the good things that are going on. I am learning to be flexible. Oh, this is a tough one. But flexibility is a part of maturity.

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District 2 - Tampa Bay Area Institutions Committee covering Hillsborough & East Pasco Counties

(877) AATAMPA or (877) 228-2672!

Special note: TBAIC literature is available for distribution at the TBAIC meeting which is usually held the second Saturday of each month or the 4th Thursday of the month from 5:50 pm to 6:50 pm at the Tri-County Central Office.) Please use the sign-out sheet when obtaining materials.

The March 9th, 2018 meeting of TBAIC was opened by Chair Allan D.; leading the "Serenity Prayer.

Jim S. (Secretary) reviewed the February minutes. There was a motion to approve; group approved

Scott S. (Treasurer) distributed/reviewed the Treasurer's Report and contributions and expenses. There was a motion to approve Treasurer's report; group approved

Sara R. (Hillsborough Women's Jail) some meetings attendance by inmates may be low due to a conflict with visiting hours. Will check with jail to possibly change meeting time (Sunday). Monday's meeting are going well

Buddy H. (Hillsborough Men's Jails), indicated all is going well.

Ruth N. (Women's Pasco Jails) Ruth indicated the meetings are going well, and the volunteers are working well together to cover the meetings.

Chris D. (E. Pasco Prison) no issues reported. Meetings are being covered

Tom F. (Men's Bridging the Gap) No report

Amanda L. (Women's Bridging the Gap) No report

New Business- Ruth N. will work with Tim and update the list of TBAIC members that receive the Tri-County Newsletter at no cost to members. Group will discuss if this practice will continue at the April meeting. Re-stocking of brochures was discussed and approved. Ruth N. asked if the subscription of the Grapevine could be renewed for the women's Pasco Jails, group approved. Group approved ordering pocket size 12+12's. Tom F. has followed up with the inmate incarnated at a Daytona Beach Prison, who will be returning to the Tri-County area. DAACO has asked if alumni are going to return to carry in a meeting, to have 6 months sobriety after they have left their program. Northside ICP (Wesley Chapel) asked for a meeting to be carried in. The group discussed if the facility meets the parameters of TBAIC, and since the clients are allowed to attend outside meetings of their choice, do not meet the parameters.

Motion was approved and ended with the Lord's Prayer.

TBAIC Treasurer's Report-March 2018

YTD Contributions to TBAIC	\$4,175.17
Pink Can Balance 12/31/17	\$2,197.89
Money Spent on Literature	\$0
YTD Expenses	\$219.25
Pink Can Balance 3/11/18	\$6,153.81

The Corrections Committee needs all types of volunteers. They need people to attend meetings in the facilities, people to help spread the word about this type of service work. It is okay if you have never been to jail yourself! You can still help. You can still carry A.A.'s message of hope to an alcoholic who is incarcerated. Let's face it: many of us who have never been arrested just never got caught!

Our Next Committee Meeting

April 14th, 2018 9:30 AM on 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 last Month:

- AA 101 Group - \$186.00,**
- Freedom in Sobriety - \$132.66,**
- Keystone Discussion Group - \$65.84,**
- Kingsway Group - \$200.00,**
- Live and Let Live - \$16.00,**
- Morning Meditation Group - \$136.50,**
- New Beginnings Group - \$72.70,**
- Nooners Group - \$32.34,**
- Ruskin Fellowship - \$52.50,**
- Women's Friendship - \$142.00**

TBAIC 2017 - 2018 Committee Members

Position	Name	Contact
Chair	Allan D.	813-789-8822
Chair (Alt.)	Ruth N.	813-629-1547
Treasurer	Scott S.	813-765-7376
Treasurer (Alt.)	Open	Open
Secretary	Jim S.	813-679-9130
Secretary (Alt.)	Nancy B.	813-872-0262
Hills Jails	Open	Open
Hillsborough County Jail	Buddy H.	813-871-2514
Hills Women's Jails	Sara R.	916-289-8172
Detox & Treatment	Scott R.	813-727-8839
E. Pasco Jail-Women's	Ruth N.	813-629-1547
E. Pasco Prison	Chris D.	813-857-5400
Women's Bridge the Gap	Amanda L.	813-418-2127
Men's Bridge the Gap	Tom F.	813-205-4945
Pre-release	Open	Open
Juvenile	Open	Open

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malnutrition and died—I thought. A long time later, I found Mark Twain was right: The report of its death was greatly exaggerated. With one drink of beer, I literally reached down into the bottom of my mind, where all the garbage is, and stirred to life this decaying corpse. This is one of the reasons why there is no cure for this disease we share: The “drinker” never dies until we do. I guarantee, however, that AA will put it to sleep, and that is all we should ask. It’s all I wanted to know once, and I believe—more than ever now—it’s all I need to know from here on out. My recent relapse, I understand now, was a direct result of questioning and wishfully disagreeing with part of a program my better self knew was created by alcoholics with divine guidance. They devised AA and offered help to fellow alcoholics who were sick of the complete dependence that is addiction—sick of unbelievable physical and mental pain, sick of causing pain to others, sick of being so much less than they really are. The real difference between a drunk and an alcoholic is not, as the comedians like to quip, that the latter has to go to all those damn meetings. It is *hope* and the inward knowing that our Mr. Hydres are not the people we were meant to be. If there is any one motive common to all humanity, it is the search for happiness. It is this state of being that we all hoped to find at the bottom of the glass. Not finding it (except occasionally when the disease was young), we keep going from glass to glass until we are finally two people. I was permitted a second look at my alcoholic personality. I saw it reflected in bar mirrors and it looked fine—old Al, swinging again at last! It was only the next day that I saw it in perspective, at least up to the point where memory blessedly stopped. I was given a second look at what the disease had wrought. That look destroyed for all time the reservation I guess I had retained all along: that sometime, under controlled conditions, alcohol plus me could equal fun once more. The realization that rocks me even now is the literally God-forsaken chance I took on dying before my time, for that second look! There was only one place I wanted to go as I waited in a jail cell for the court to convene. I wanted to go where the real action was—action on a very different plane, action not only seen but experienced, the human being in gentle and positive communion with the absolute Power. I wanted to go where I had first found God and at the same time found myself. Like a small child who has stumbled over his own stupidity and hurt himself very badly, I wanted to go to the only place I knew where even this lapse would be understood. Not excused, but understood. I wanted to go back to AA. And I did!

A.J.W., Blue Springs, Mo.
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AA's who carry the message often carry the Grapevine



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It helps me toward achievable goals, instead of impossible dreams. I’m learning, a day at a time, to be friendly with myself, and this gives me a reach toward others, with love and empathy. Thank God for a new sense of values, given me by AA and my wonderful friends in AA. This includes the knowledge that my attitude right *now, today*, is what counts most.

F.M., New Canaan, Conn.
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MY CAR

Shortly after coming into Alcoholics Anonymous, I noticed a remarkable change in my car’s attitude. No longer did it automatically turn into the parking lot of my favorite tavern. During the last few years of my drinking, my car had very little patience with me. In fact, there were many times when it would not remain anywhere near the spot where I had left it. On occasion, it would take me to a town that I had never been to before—and had no reason to be in. My car is now a better “it.” It waits patiently for me, no matter where I park it. It doesn’t: (1) break down, (2) boil over, (3) have flats tires, (4) run out of gas in front of barrooms. It stays on the right side of the road. It now parks near, not on, the curb. It is no longer afraid of heavy traffic. It greets me in the morning with the same smooth complexion that it went to bed with the night before. Now that my car’s attitude towards me is so different, I would be unfair if I didn’t share my sobriety with it. I take it to a different meeting nearly every night of the week. I can’t take it inside with me, but this does not seem to bother it. I take it to the county so we may share quiet, rural roads, sunrises, sunsets, fields of corn, state parks, and forests. I take it to hospitals and prisons, to the golf course, to the lake for fishing. It has been to many new and interesting spots. My car has met a number of new friends recently. It usually carries two or more AA passengers along with me every night, and certainly some of the good, solid AA talk that goes to and from meetings must have rubbed off on it. Speaking only for my car, I would have to say it never had it so good.

R.C.B., West Haven, Conn.
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The First Ninety Days



“Let’s spend some of that booze money, now that you’re sober!”

NOTES FROM INSIDE THE CENTRAL OFFICE

March 13th, 2018 the Board of Directors for Central Office		
BOARD MEMBERS		REPRESENTING GROUP
AL B.	CHAIRPERSON	THURSDAY NIGHT BIG BOOK
BRIAN L.	VICE-CHAIR	BARRACKS BRIGADE GROUP
SUE Z.	TREASURER	OPEN AIR GROUP
Excused	BOARD MEMBER	LIVE & LET LIVE GROUP
Excused	BOARD MEMBER	EARLY RISERS GROUP
CINDY L.	BOARD MEMBER	SIMPLY SOBRIETY WOMAN'S
JANET S.	BOARD MEMBER	SOBER @ 7 GROUP
OPEN	BOARD MEMBER	
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March 13th, 2018 the Central Office Representatives met:	
COUNCIL MEMBERS	REPRESENTING GROUP
NANCY R.	BARRACKS BRIGADE GROUP
NICHOLE D.	STEP SISTERS IN SOBRIETY GROUP
BRIAN S.	THE 164 GROUP
KIMBERLY T.	KEEP IT SIMPLE/PASS IT ON GROUP
NANCY H.	KINGSWAY GROUP
CHRIS R.	FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS GROUP
DEBBIE S.	TO IMPROVE OUR CONSCIOUS CONTACT
MARY N.	FREEDOM IN SOBRIETY WOMEN'S GROUP
SYDNEY M.	MAGNOLIA GROUP
KATIE P.	SISTERS IN SOBRIETY GROUP
MATTHEW T.	NEW TAMPA MEN'S GROUP
PAUL L.	KEYSTONE GROUP
CHANSE D.	NEXT DOOR GROUP
ROB R.	MIDDAY MATINEE GROUP
MIKE C.	SOBER @ 7 GROUP
SHANNON M.	TGIS WOMEN'S GROUP
JOHN F.	SOBRENITY GROUP
CARL L.	KEEP IT SIMPLE MEN'S GROUP

Al opened the meeting in the usual matter with a moment of silence followed by the Serenity Prayer. He asked everyone if they had signed in. **Office Managers Report:** Al asked the Board if we needed to continue the Office Managers Report. Sue also asked about editing the Treasurers report. Some discussion followed. A motion was made to just read the OMR at the Council meeting. There was a second to the motion, motion was approved and passed. **Secretary Report:** Cindy presented the February Secretary Report. There were no questions. Motion to approve was seconded and approved **Treasurers Report:** Sue presented the February Treasurer's report. Contributions in February totaled \$ 8,644.37. Our total income for February was \$17,736.82. Our Cost of Goods Sold was \$6,780.82. Subtracting the Cost of Goods Sold from our February income left us with a Gross Profit of \$10,956.55. Our Total Expenses for February were \$9,396.80. Subtracting our Expenses from our Gross Profit gave us a Net Income of plus+\$1,559.75 for the month of February. This leaves us with a total of plus+\$1,720.90 in the black for the year of 2018. Motion to approve was seconded and approved. **Old Business:** Start discussion for Founders Day Event. It was decided that there wasn't much to talk about until the Council Meeting so further discussion was waved off until the Council meeting. **New Business:** None Council Meeting: Board Members present were: Al B. Chairperson, Nancy R. (representing) Vice-Chair, Sue Z. Treasurer, Cindy L. & Janet S. Al opened the meeting with a moment of silence followed by the Serenity Prayer. New Council Member forms were handed out. New members Brian G.—The 164 Group and Katie P.—Sisters in Sobriety Group. **Office Managers Report:** Tim read the February Office Managers Report. There were no questions. Motion to approve was seconded and approved. **Secretary Report:** Debbie presented the February Secretary Report. There were no questions. Motion to approve was seconded and approved **Treasurers Report:** Sue presented the January Treasurer's report. Contributions in January totaled \$ 7,034.11. Our total income for January was \$13,197.28. Our Cost of Goods Sold was \$4,513.14. Subtracting the Cost of Goods Sold from our January income left us with a Gross Profit of \$8,684.14. Our Total Expenses for January were \$8,522.99. Subtracting our Expenses from our Gross Profit gave us a Net Income of plus+\$161.15 for the month of January. This leaves us with a total of plus+\$161.15 in the black for the year of 2018. Discussion followed concerning how to increase contributions and how to motivate the groups to get the word out about Central Office. Motion to approve was seconded and approved. Al went over the Committee list and many spots were filled with a few remaining. **New Business:** None

**Anonymity is so
FRAGILE,
you can break it
with one finger!**

**A SERVICE
ANNOUNCEMENT
FROM
G.S.O.**

ANNIVERSARY TIME

It Works-It Really Does—Ask them how they did it!!!

GROUP	Honors To	Date	Years
JUST WHAT I WANTED GROUP	KATHY M.	04/01/13	5 YRS
JUST WHAT I WANTED GROUP	LUANNE M.	04/01/09	9 YRS
JUST WHAT I WANTED GROUP	DIANE C.	04/10/02	16 YRS
JUST WHAT I WANTED GROUP	KAREN	04/19/91	27 YRS
EXPERIENCE, STRENGTH & HOPE	STEVE S.	04/29/11	7 YRS
SOBRENITY GROUP	ANNIE	04/07	11 YRS
SOBRENITY GROUP	DIANE C.	04/02	16 YRS
SOBRENITY GROUP	MARY V.	04/96	22 YRS
SOBRENITY GROUP	GARY Y.	04/87	31 YRS
SOBRENITY GROUP	GUS A.	04/82	36 YRS
KEYSTONE GROUP	SANDY G.	04/14/97	21 YRS
KEYSTONE GROUP	PAUL F.	04/03/96	22 YRS
KEYSTONE GROUP	SHAWN K.	04/01/94	24 YRS
KEYSTONE GROUP	MIKE B.	04/13/87	31 YRS
KEYSTONE GROUP	TOM R.	04/14/84	34 YRS
RIVERSIDE GROUP	BRAD	04/16/12	6 YRS
LATENIGHTERS GROUP	ROBERT L.	04/16/09	9 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	JESSICA P.	04/15/15	3 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	KAREY H.	04/03/12	6 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	MARK D.	04/19/10	8 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	MARY ANN L.	04/17/10	8 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	DEB P.	04/02/08	10 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	JERRY K.	04/03/05	13 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	STAN W.	04/16/96	22 YRS
CAME TO BELIEVE GROUP	KORI T.	04/20/14	4 YRS
MIDDAY MATINEE GROUP	ROBIN D.	04/20/10	8 YRS
FRIDAY NIGHT BIG BOOK	BUD F.	04/16/83	35 YRS
RUSH HOUR SERENITY GROUP	STEVE S.	04/01/03	15 YRS
RUSH HOUR SERENITY GROUP	GEORGE S.	04/26/86	32 YRS
RUSH HOUR SERENITY GROUP	HECTOR R.	04/24/86	32 YRS

**A BIRTHDAY CLUB SUPPORTER TO CENTRAL OFFICE
ONE DOLLAR FOR EACH YEAR OF SOBRIETY**

Home Group	Honors To	Date	Years
RUSH HOUR SERENITY GROUP	MARY S.	03/12/87	31 YRS

Central Office provides a number of services acting as a clearing house for the convenience of members and groups, provides phone service for twelfth step calls and other inquires, helps with the coordination of group activities and keeps track of meeting times and changes and the printing of the schedules. We also edit and print our monthly newsletter. In addition we sell all Alcoholics Anonymous General Service Conference Approved Literature and some other materials requested by our AA members in our area.

SELF-SUPPORT-March, 2018

© Today in March of 2018 we have 226 Groups with 567 meetings a week. Contributions in March totaled \$ 10,922.66. This partially accounts for what 37 Groups out of 226 Groups in our area have contributed in March. This includes \$105.00 we received for our Annual Anniversary Dinner ticket sales. We also received \$101.00 from two members for the Birthday Club. If you look at our contributions page, you will see several groups who also made sizable contributions. We want to thank everyone who contributes to the Central Office, whether it's a few dollars or hundreds of dollars or even thousands of dollars. No one is better or worse. We are all in this together. Thank You for your support! Our total income for March was \$15,919.22. Our Cost of Goods Sold was \$3,543.12. Subtracting the Cost of Goods Sold from our March income left us with a Gross Profit of \$12,376.10. Our Total Expenses for March were \$9,363.25. Subtracting our Expenses from our Gross Profit gave us a Net Income of plus+\$2,743.60 for the month of March. This leaves us with a total of plus+\$4,464.50 in the black so far for the year of 2018. But as they say in the rooms of AA "this too shall past." No matter *how good or bad* it may appear that we are doing from one month to another, it takes your consistent contributions to keep us operating on a steady level. As our AA membership continues to grow in the Tampa Bay area, the demand for more and more material and services continue to expand and we continue to try and strive to keep up with the demand. That is only possible with your continued support . Thank you for all of your support !!!

SUPPORT YOUR CENTRAL OFFICE

In Twelfth Step work (in which most A.A.'s are adept) we have no end of communication: The sponsor talks to the drunk; speakers talk to and at us; we talk to each other. When it comes to general service work the Third Legacy that Bill W. felt so keenly about—the situation is considerably different. We first must get the attention of the alcoholics who are still busy recovering. Then we must get them to focus a bit on the service story, on those newly discovered service responsibilities. We are actually asking them to take time out from the nuts and bolts of recovery to think about another phase of their new lives—this one seemingly very long-range. So communication starts off being difficult until the A.A.'s get service work into perspective—and until they find their way into the Service Manual and into service literature. But they will learn and they will become interested. And you will find that the teaching process is rewarding—perhaps not the thrill of your first Twelfth Step success, but a thrill nonetheless. Ask any Delegate.

Bill W.

WE CONTINUE TO NEED 12 STEPPERS!!!

Many may reach for but not find the hand of A.A. We need to be there to help them when they are ready. Are you ready to help? Will you help? Come by the Office and fill out a 12 Step Form or email us and we will send you a form to fill out.

Email: aainfo@aatampa-area.org

MORE NEWS AROUND THE TOWN & THE AREA

Spring Sobersticks April 13th, 14th & 15th 2017

Fun and Fellowship all weekend with
camping, Kayaking/canoeing
8pm campfire meetings

\$5.00 per night per person
Well Be-Haved pets are welcomed
Group rates on canoe or kayak rentals

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
Stewart: 813-455-7260
or
Sharon: 813-943-9838



Little Manatee River
Canoe Outpost

18001 U.S. hwy 301 S.
Wimauma, FL 33598
813-634-2228

DICK D.'S MEMORIAL- KEEP IT SIMPLE CO-ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SATURDAY MAY 5, 2018

Gasden Park

6901 South MacDill Avenue,
Tampa, FL, 33611

From 8:30 AM TILL WE ARE DONE

COST \$100.00 per Team

For a team of 12 players that's only \$8.33 per player

Allan D. 813-789-8822

Buddy H. 813-871-2514

or Tim @ Central Office 813-933-9123

Deadline to Register is April 30, 2018

This tournament is a fund-raising event for the Tampa Bay Area Institutional Committee (TBAIC) which carries the message into jails, prisons, detox centers and hospitals* ALL money raised is spent to buy and place pocket sized Big Books, 12 x 12s and AA literature in these facilities.

Even if you don't plan on playing ball, come on out, support your team and enjoy a day of fun and fellowship while supporting our 5th Tradition! There will be a 50/50 raffle to win

Central Office Founder's Day Event

Saturday--June 9th, 2018

Metropolitan Community Church

408 East Cayuga Street

Tampa, Florida 33603

From 1:00 pm-4:00pm

Pot-Luck Mid-Afternoon Dinner

We hope everyone will bring something to share or we may not be able to feed everyone

This is a Fun Event hosted by Central Office and all the Central Office Representatives for your enjoyment!!!

The Dinner will be followed by a panel of our local Old-Timers answering questions (Ask it Basket Style)

and sharing their experience, strength & hope

Panel Speakers:

TO BE ANNOUNCED

Free Admission

50/50 Raffle & More

MORE DETAILS SOON

www.aatampa-area.org

Steps to Freedom Workshop

June 16, 2018

9:00AM until 4:30 PM

St Mary's Church

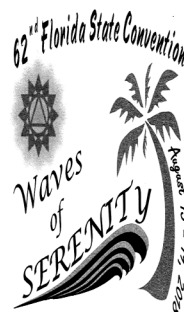
4311 West San Miguel

Tampa, Fl. 33629



Come and join us and learn how to walk a free man and/or women.

Food, fellowship and more!



62nd Florida State Convention 2018

Wednesday, August 15th - Sunday, August 19th
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Fort Lauderdale Harbor Beach Marriott Resort and Spa
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
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