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GOTM

Bandera County Jail



by
Critic F

It has truly been a blessing to be able to go to many of the meetings in our district 12 over the past seven months, and even one over seas. From Junction, Texas to London, England, I have found strong meetings and strong recovery, and people that are truly happy, joyous and free. Those of us that belong to a strong home group are very lucky. I belong to one myself, and I need to always remember not to take that for granted, for without this program, which connects me to a power greater than myself, I would be in one of three places; the graveyard, the asylum, or the big house.

Sometimes in a home group, and this is not a negative thing, I feel as though I am preaching to the choir a bit, and wonder if I could not be doing more to carry the message outside the rooms. I had an opportunity a couple weeks ago to help carry the message into the big house, more specifically, the Bandera County Jail.

Surrounded by men in blaze orange jump suits in a bare room with no twelve and twelve banners on the wall certainly took me out of my comfort zone. Despite my tumultuous drinking career, I never went to jail. I was afraid I would not be able to connect with these men, but I remembered the core of Alcoholics Anonymous; one alcoholic talking to another.

I talked about the spiritual malady, and how unmanageable my life had become. I talked about how I drank, and how I couldn't stop drinking. I talked about the four horsemen; terror, bewilderment, frustration and despair, and the bedevillments. I talked about the solution, and how I had gotten out from under the crushing weight that is alcoholism. After about five minutes, I forgot I was in a jail, and realized that my fears of not being able to connect with the inmates were proven very, very wrong. These men were the same as me. They drank like I drank, and whether or not I had been to jail did not matter, because we were talking about the internal condition and the hopelessness of our situation, and we also talked about how to get some power back in our lives.

Of all the meetings I have been to while doing this column, this one hit me the hardest, but lifted me up in a way I had never felt before. Anyone can get well, if they have the willingness to take certain steps, and these men were a real inspiration for me. I urge anyone who is interested to get in touch with your correctional facility organizer and volunteer to take the message into the jails, it is a humbling experience.

Grapevine Article - Sept 1997

Reintroduced to Myself

I am one of AA's younger members and am actually grateful to be an alcoholic. At first I thought of AA as a brainwashing program as I watched my mother get sober and change over a four-year period. I guess back then I was proud to be an active alcoholic, thought I was lucky to have the freedom to drink, and often felt sorry for people in AA who took themselves so seriously. I hated it and fought to be different, always against the grain. My drinking became daily. I was self-destructive and lived on the edge and didn't care if I lived or died. I was afraid to believe in a higher power and I continued downhill, never remembering the night before, still going to AA while comparing my way out. I was constitutionally incapable of being honest. At twenty-three months sober, I had changed people, places, and things, gotten a sponsor, and worked Steps One through Five. I was doing the things suggested but I still felt alone and didn't know myself. My higher power wasn't a priority and I'd never lived one day at a time. I didn't feel worthy of sobriety and I drank again. I reintroduced myself and got real with myself as well as God. I'm proud to say that this November I'll have three years sober. I am twenty-three years old. Sure I have bad days and have made mistakes, but I don't drink and I go to meetings, and no matter how much pain I'm in, when I read the Twelve Promises in the Big Book, I become grateful.

- Jody B.

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How do I establish "Healthy Habits" in recovery?"

"When I was a child, it took me a long time to tie my shoelaces, but by doing what I was taught, over and over again, it became automatic. A few years in A.A. won't replace a few decades of bad habits without a conscious effort on my part. But my growth doesn't have to be drudgery or something I go around preaching about. By taking a little time each day for an inventory of where I am, I'm pretty sure that good healthy habits will steadily replace a lot of my old harmful ones."

A.A. Grapevine , July 2004



Have a Question? Just Ask it!
Send all questions or comments to
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Tradition of the Month

TRADITION 9

AA, as such, ought never be organized; but we may create service boards or committees directly responsible to those they serve.

Do I still try to boss things in AA?

Do I resist formal aspects of AA because I fear them as authoritative?

Am I mature enough to understand and use all elements of the AA program – even if no one makes me do so – with a sense of personal responsibility?

Do I exercise patience and humility in any AA job I take?

Am I aware of all those to whom I am responsible in any AA job?

Why doesn't every AA group need a constitution and bylaws?

Have I learned to step out of an AA job gracefully – and profit thereby – when the time comes?

Announcements

August's Birthday Celebrants

Ingram Sol.

Jessica W. 2 yrs.
Alan A. 3 yrs.
Chris W. 7 yrs.
David D. 1 yr.
Darlynn 2 yrs.

Blue Ticket

Miranda C. 1 yr.
Danika P. 18 mo.
Stephen O. 2 yrs.
Amber E. 3 yrs.
Jason F. 3 yrs.

Got a sobriety Birthday coming up.
We like to help you celebrate.

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Ask AA Annie

Dear, AA Annie I am new sobriety and I wanted to know if I could still hang out with my old friends? - Friendly Freda

Good question Freda, if we want to live a new sober life we have to change people, places, and things. This may seem overwhelming, but the Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous tells us that "we are reborn." "The great fact is just this, and nothing less: That we have had deep and effective spiritual experiences which have revolutionized our whole attitude toward life, toward our fellows and toward God's universe." Vital spiritual experiences appear to be huge emotional displacements and rearrangements. Ideas, emotions, and attitudes which were once the guiding forces of our lives are suddenly cast to one side and a completely new set of conceptions and motives began to dominate us. This usually means that the old friends and places will not appeal to us anymore. You will certainly meet a host of new friends in the fellowship as you "trudge the road to happy destiny."

- AA Annie

Wanna Get Involved?

The Newsletter Committee is currently seeking volunteers for upcoming Newsletters. Please contact Mike S. if you would like to join the team.
district12newsletter@gmail.com

AA Service Opportunities

HELP WANTED!!

Awesome service opportunity! Reach out to fellow AA's in treatment facilities. GIVE BACK WHAT YOU BEEN GIVEN!

H&I sign-ups will be held at the 2211 Club, Kerrville, TX

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For more information

Please submit all AA Service Opportunities to:
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District 12 Public Information Committee

Education and Planning Meeting

Educational topic for July will be:

"Traditions Checklist"

Wednesday, Sept. 21st @ 6pm
at

AA Meeting Room
at St. Peter's Episcopal Church,
Corner of Main St. and Tivy St. next door to the Cottage Shop in Kerrville

SPANISH SPEAKING MEETING EVERY SATURDAY

@ 2PM

2211 located at 2210 Bandera Hwy,
Kerrville, TX 78028

The Self-Proclaimed Atheist

by Paul W.

It is often said that AA is full of paradoxes. "Surrender to win" and "Give it away to keep it" are a few that come readily to mind. So perhaps it is fitting that a program founded upon spiritual principles received one of its most vital contributions from a man known who once considered himself an atheist.

Other than co-founders Bill Wilson and Dr. Robert Smith, no early member of AA had a bigger role in shaping our fellowship than Jim Burwell. His first meeting was in January of 1938 at Bill's home in Brooklyn. The fledgling movement only had eight members at the time and had just parted ways with the Oxford Group. These early meetings were extremely religious in nature and their concept of God was exclusively biblical.

Burwell recalled, "Into this fairly peaceful picture came I, their first self-proclaimed atheist, completely against all religions and conventions. So naturally I started fighting nearly all the things Bill and the others stood for, especially religion, the 'God bit.' So I became quite a problem to that early group, with my constant haranguing against all spiritual angles. Here I had stayed sober five whole months while fighting everything the others stood for. I found out later they had a prayer meeting on 'what to do with Jim.' The consensus seemed to have been that they hoped I would either leave town or get drunk. That prayer must have been right on target, for I was suddenly taken drunk on a sales trip. This became the shock and the bottom I needed."

This relapse proved to be a turning point for Burwell, as he became an agnostic instead of an atheist. "For the first time I admitted I couldn't stay sober alone," he remembered. "My closed mind opened a bit. Those folks back in New York, the folks who believed, had stayed sober. And I hadn't. Since this

episode I don't think I have ever argued with anyone else's beliefs. Who am I to say?"

It was also a turning point for AA. This was the same time period Bill Wilson was writing the Big Book and submitting his work to the groups in New York and Akron for suggestions. This had produced many spirited debates. Not surprisingly, the main point of contention was how to treat the "God Issue".

Members had drifted into two opposing camps. There was a pro-religion faction who believed the book should reflect the teachings of organized Christianity, especially, the Oxford Group. Then there were the agnostic members, who were vehemently opposed to a theological or "religious" orientation, believing in a practical, psychological approach. Burwell, fresh from his relapse, provided the answer. He persuaded the others to accept the compromise language of "God, as we understand Him."

This non-dogmatic approach opened the door to an uncountable number of alcoholics who would not have otherwise entered the program. It is a vital principle which has paved the way for all who suffer from alcoholism to seek recovery, regardless of their spiritual beliefs. Many believe that without it, AA would have withered and died like the numerous other recovery movements which insisted on using only one narrow conception of God.

Burwell's personal story, The Vicious Cycle, appeared in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th editions of the Big Book. Later on in life, his agnostic stance softened. He came to believe that God and Good were synonymous and were found in all of us. He passed away on September 8, 1974, with 36 years of continuous sobriety.



IN THE SPIRIT OF ROTATION

PART II



2 of the month

"What does helping others mean to you and what does it do for you?"

In the summer of 1950 the first International Convention was held in Cleveland, Ohio. 3,000 people were in attendance. It was Dr. Bob's last appearance and the confirmation of our 12 Traditions. It was sensed that Dr. Bob was soon going to leave them as well as many other early AA's. They believed in the future and they could no longer depend upon the authority and influence of our pioneering people for AA Unity and would have to rely upon spiritual principles. The Conference was born and the Third Legacy Voting procedure for elections was introduced: a two-thirds vote was needed for an election or the candidates' names were dumped and drawn from a hat. The adopting of attitudes, principles and a structure followed. The purpose was to outline duties and responsibilities, avoiding all possible striving for prestige or personal power. It was the pioneers who, by their experience, set forth these principles that we use today in the Service Structure and filling the positions of our trusted servants. As we prepare for the upcoming District 12 Leadership in AA Workshop and District elections, let us look at some of the other principles that apply:

Concept III Principle of "Right of Decision"

All levels of Service have the right to decide how they will interpret and apply their own authority and responsibility—which means the fellowship must trust in its "Trusted Servants." Our AA program rests upon the principle of trust.

Concept IV Principle of "Right of Participation"

The Spiritual reason for the right of participation is that all of us desire to belong; in AA there is no second class. Reinforcing Tradition 2, no member is placed in ultimate authority over another. A task of Service is performed better when we are sure we belong and are truly trusted servants

Concept IX Principle of "Good Leadership"

This concept tells us good leadership cannot function well in a poorly designed structure. Weak leadership can hardly function at all, even in the best of structure. Therefore, furnishing our Service Structure with able and willing workers must be a continuous effort. "Who are the best qualified people?" should be the thought of all.

It was the action of the pioneering people of AA who gave the authority to the fellowship that gave us the principles of leadership in AA. The twelve concepts are to Service as the twelve steps are to Recovery and the twelve traditions to Unity. All 36 principles are what make up AA as a whole.

"There are many things about a 12th step that keep me sober. The first part is that it gets me out of my head. Too much time in my head can lead me to a bad spot. It turns in to action or me running my mouth about some thing that I don't need to. They build up and eventually have to be rid of in other ways like writing or amends. The more time that I am helping someone else the less in that place. Secondly, It reminds me of all the types of things that I used to have bothering me. I don't have those types of problems any more, but I sure could if I pick up a drink again. Finally, helping others gives me a sense of purpose. There are some days when the job, living life and it's daily problems can be just plain and simply mundane. There is no better feeling in the world than watching someone get sober." - Howard S.

"I'm pretty New in the program, but I got right in to the steps and started trying to help others right away. One thing that helping others does for me is that it reminds me of how easily I forget where I came from. I get on my feet really fast, or so I think that I do. Over and over again I get the Job, the woman, the dog, what ever, and I start to think that I'm OK. Then at that point I begin to slack off on my program. My Alcoholism has me thinking that I'm OK again and then the next thing I know I'm all stressed out and don't know why. I can't put anything before this program. Helping others reminds me of that because I watch these other men swear up and down that the right job or the right woman are going to make everything better and then they will get right to the work. HA! Then I get to see how all bent out of shape that they are That was me. That is me!" - John G.

"Helping spread the message of hope to others can mean a lot of things. It's not just sponsorship. When I hang out after a meeting and talk to a newcomer, heck even an old-timer, that is a 12th step to me. If I have friends that are having and hard time and some of them go back out and I stay sober for them to see if they make it back. That helps people. Of course sponsorship, that is helping others recognize things about there behavior that are not apparent to them. I think that the best form of 12th step work is to to all of these principles to my daily life I have to be a leader for these women. Not that I need to look good, but to show them that this is Gods work and not mine. That believe it or not this program works, and it's through god and helping others that it does." - Deborah H.

Howdy Friends,

Recovery in the Texas Hill Country is alive and well. For those that attended the Hill Country Roundup were amazed to see the great turn out. Just when you think you been here long enough to make most of the area meetings, and have met most of the people you become surrounded with more AA's then you could imagined. Many people make long trips from around the state to attend the Hill Country Roundup. They come here every August knowing the great hospitality of the Roundup committee, the awesome speakers, and the great recovery we have to offer in the Hill Country and District 12. We are known all over for our recovery community and many look up to us with our high standard for recovery, unity, and service.

The Hill Country Roundup is just the beginning of whats in store for us in the next couple of months. It's election time in District 12 and the District Committee and GSRs are excited about the rotation of officers and committee chairpersons. With the elections coming up we enter into a new phase of the growth for the Hill Country. We are excited and have been putting together events leading up to the October elections. District 12 will host "In the Spirit of Rotation...Leadership in AA" Workshop this month, September 10th at the 720 Club. Area 68 Delegate Char will kick off this event at 10am with her report from attending the General Service Conference in New York and inform us on

the AA Service Structure. District 12 will provide lunch as we hear from our own local GSRs of their experience serving their home groups in both the District and the Area. The main event will be District 12's officers and committee chairpersons explaining their duties and responsibilities serving the District. This will be an informative event with lots of fellowship, food and fun. District 12 will draw door prizes, but you must be present to win.

Sunday following the Workshop is the regular monthly District Meeting at the Boerne Noon Group with officers and committee chair nominations on the agenda. It's our hope that people from the workshop will attend the District meeting and show interest or bring nominations for the positions. Election day is scheduled for the second Sunday in October at the Boerne Highway Group. This will be the time that all new officers and committee chairpersons will be elected. We will have a new District Committee who will serve the 5 counties of the District in the Texas Hill Country.

Its an exciting time, we have continued to grow in District 12, it's the ones who have served before and in the Spirit of Rotation has passed it on to us, and now its our turn to pass it on again as we continue to Serve the fellowship and our awesome recovery community!

In the Spirit of Love & Service - Tommy F

IT'S AN INSIDE JOB...

District 12 supports service work, "Carrying the message of Alcoholics Anonymous to men and women inside our jails." We are the CFC; Corrections Facility Committee of District 12. We serve five counties: Kerr, Kendall, Kimble, Bandera, and Gillespie. We currently take meetings into Kerr, Bandera, and Kendall County jails. We hope to expand service to other jails in the near future. Meetings are open discussion based on a reading of the Big Book. Usually, Steps 1-2-3 are our focus; we see a lot of newcomers in our meetings. The meetings are chaired by volunteers on our committee; trusted servants of AA. These fine men and women do great service work. They make meetings available to our AA friends who find themselves locked up. Quite a few inmates find out for the first time they have a problem with alcohol, and are very interested in the message we carry. Those of us on the outside sometimes take for granted the privilege we have of being able to go to meetings anywhere, anytime we want. Men and women inside depend on volunteers to bring meetings to treat their addiction. Untreated alcoholism is a horrible experience, as we know all too well, especially if one is locked up. Our committee members bring hope where there is no hope, freedom where there is no freedom, and knowledge where there is bewilderment and fear.

In carrying the message inside a correctional facility, we are sharing our experience, strength and hope with another alcoholic. We let our stories speak for themselves. Ours audience is more interested how to stay sober than in hearing how we got drunk, so we talk about our program of recovery with the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. The ultimate purpose of weekly "inside" AA meeting is to foster a sobriety that will carry through after inmate members return to society. Past experience has shown that attending an AA meeting as soon as possible after release is the key to making a sober transition to life outside prison.

For questions or more information, call Clay E. @ 830.496.0003; or Josie E. @ 830.285.6416.

HEARD AT MEETINGS....

"Reality Is A Nice Place To Visit, But I Really Don't Like Living There."

"No matter how many times I fall I will always have a chance for a first class life."

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"We all have the same last name, "Alcoholic!"

A.A. at Ground Zero

In the wake of the September 11, 2001, attack on the World Trade Center in New York, exhausted A.A. members among the firefighters, police, and clean-up crews realize the need for A.A. meetings near Ground Zero. At the same time, a Red Cross official reports to G.S.O. New York that many requests for A.A. meetings have been received. The Red Cross then assigns to A.A. a room in a respite center just southwest of the site, its door bearing a circle and triangle. To accommodate everyone, a second room just north is provided. A.A. meetings are organized by Southeast New York Area 49 and New York Intergroup, and the rooms become places where A.A.s can not only meet but also rest, talk, and meditate. Members crafted the iron plaque and presented it to G.S.O. New York and the Intergroup of A.A. as a memento.

Step Eleven p.86 Evening Review

How was I resentful?
How was I selfish?
How was I dishonest?
How was I afraid?
Do I owe an apology?
Have I kept a secret?
How was I unkind?
How was I unloving?
What could I have done better?
Was I thinking of myself most of the time?
Was I thinking of what I could do for others?
Was I thinking of what I could pack into the stream of life?
Who did I help today?
What task did I accomplish?
What I am Grateful for today?
What corrective measures can I take?

DOOR PRIZES

IN THE SPIRIT OF ROTATION
DISTRICT 12 PRESENTS

"LEADERSHIP IN AA" GUIDELINES WORKSHOP

WITH SPECIAL GUEST: AREA 68 DELEGATE: CHAR

Area Delegate Report & "AA Service Structure"

Lunch provided by District 12

GSR's - Share Session

District Officers & Committee Chairpersons
Guidelines Workshop

Sept. 10th 10am-2pm

720 Club

service work

"...get informed, get involved."



----- Committee of the Month -----



Have you ever wondered what AA would be like if we didn't have the structure in place? Who would answer the AA hotline when someone reaches out for help? Who would get AA meetings into jails and institutions? How would we get AA Big Books!?! Alcoholics Anonymous works because of the Service Structure in place for you, me and the future AA who will be served by sober alcoholics doing their part to stay sober.

If you're anything like me, grateful for a second chance at life, I asked: How do I get involved? How can I help carry the message of Alcoholics Anonymous to the newcomer that's still suffering? What can I do? If you have these questions, here's a breakdown of the different committees and their role in our local AA community:

District Officers:

1. The District Committee Member (DCM) - link between the group's GSR and the Area 68 Service structure.
2. Alternate DCM
3. Secretary – Records minutes of the District Meeting
4. Alternate secretary
5. Treasurer – Handles the finances of the District

Committee Chairpersons:

1. Helpline – Coordinates AA phone bank for District 12
2. Grapevine – Makes the Grapevine available to AA's in the District
3. Public Information – Convey AA information to the general public
4. Treatment Facilities – Organizes AA meetings in treatment centers
5. Correctional Facilities – Organizes AA meetings in jails
6. Cooperation with Professionals – Provides AA information to the professional community
7. Archives – Collects and preserves AA historical records
8. Bilingual – Offers support to the Spanish speaking AA community
9. Newsletter – Write and distribute District Newsletter

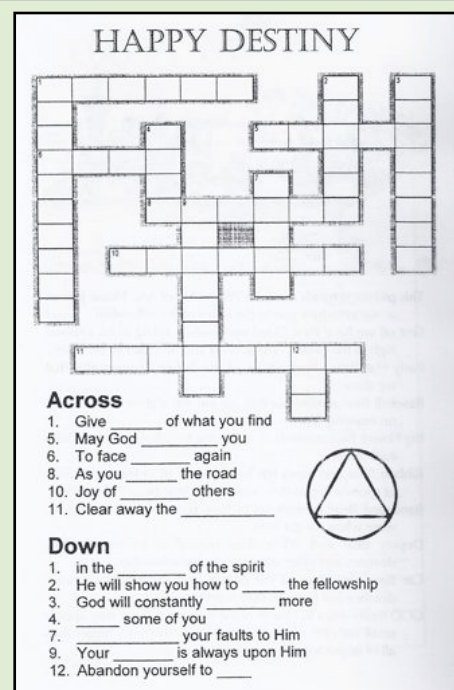
See a place where you would like to be of service? Come out and learn about the positions at the Leadership Workshop on September 10th at the 720 Club from 10 am to 2 pm. Free door prizes will be given out! The nominations for the District positions will be at the regular District 12 Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, September 11th at the Boerne Noon Group, 2pm. The elections will be held on October 9th at 2pm at 40700 IH 10 West in Boerne, on the access road across from the U-Stor-N-Lock. Join us and be a part of Alcoholics Anonymous Service Structure! I'm sure you'll get as much out of it as we do.



"Last time I ran across the road, I got hit by a Mack truck, but I KNOW it will be different THIS time!"

District 12 Newsletter Focus

To inform the AA community of information pertaining to District 12, Area 68, and GSO and to enlarge group participation.



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What is **HEARD** in Meetings Compared to The **PROGRAM**

Since the suggestion made by "The Grapevine" in the late 60's that "Discussion" meetings might be a good idea, there has been a change in the content of the meetings from ones that focused on the Program of Alcoholics Anonymous to "group therapy" where anyone and everyone is privileged to speak on whatever might be on their mind. The result of this has been a severe decline in the success rate of alcoholics finding lasting recovery.

"Alcoholism" has not changed since the beginning of recorded history. God certainly has not changed since 1939. In addition, nobody has demonstrated a more successful program of recovery than the action of the Twelve Steps Program of Alcoholics Anonymous, which is so clearly outlined in the book, "ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS". So, what's new?

For example, the book says:

"We, of Alcoholics Anonymous, are more than one hundred men and women who have recovered from a seemingly hopeless state of mind and body. To show other alcoholics precisely how we have recovered is the main purpose of this book." AA, pg. xiii

So, let's examine the TRUTH!

"If you are an alcoholic who wants to get over it, you may be asking - 'What do I have to do?' It is the purpose of this book to answer such questions specifically. We shall tell you what we have done." AA, pg. 20

"Lack of power was our dilemma. We had to find a power by which we could live, and it had to be a Power greater than ourselves. Obviously. But where and how were we to find this Power?"

"Well, that is exactly what this book is about. Its main object is to enable you to find a Power greater than yourself that will solve your problem." AA, pg. 45

"Further on, clear-cut directions are given showing how we recovered." AA, pg. 29

Now, let's review what is so often "heard" in the meetings.

Heard - "Just keep coming back. You'll be OK." That, of course, is a lie. Rigorous honesty?

BB - "Here are the steps we took which are suggested as a program of recovery."

Heard - "Don't drink and go to meetings."

"Don't drink" are words you would expect to hear from a non-alcoholic. If a person knew how to "Don't drink," they would have no reason to go to meetings.

Heard - "Don't drink, no matter what."

Real alcoholics drink, no matter what.

Heard - "Don't drink even if your ass falls off." (How ridiculous!)

Don't you think an untreated alcoholic would reach for a drink if their "ass started falling off?"

Heard - "I have a choice of whether or not I take a drink today." Then why did they come to Alcoholics Anonymous? "Think before you drink." "Just think the drink through."

BB - "The fact is that most alcoholics, for reasons yet obscure, have lost the power of choice in drink." AA, pg. 24 "We are without defense against the first drink." AA, pg. 24 "Once more: The alcoholic at certain times has no effective defense against the first drink." AA, pg. 43

Heard - "There is no such thing as a recovered alcoholic."

BB - "The Story of How Many Thousands of Men and Women Have Recovered from Alcoholism." AA, Title Page "We, of Alcoholics Anonymous, know thousands of men and women who were once just as hopeless as Bill. Nearly all have recovered. They have solved the drink problem." AA, pg. 17

Heard - "(1) I can't help myself. (2) How could I possibly help anyone else?"

BB - (1) - "We will suddenly realize that God is doing for us what we could not do for ourselves." AA, pg. 84 (2) - "We have recovered, and have been given the power to help others." AA, pg. 132

Discussion meetings are a lot of talk. But Recovery is a very short walk.

UPCOMING AA EVENTS

AREA 68	WHERE	WHEN
Bill W Roundup	Lake Buchanan	Sept 9-11
Men's 12th Step Weekend	Lake Corpus Christi	Sept 30-2

DISTRICT 12	WHERE	WHEN
District 12 Monthly Meeting	Kerrville - 720 Club	Sept 11 2 pm
H & I Signup	Kerrville - 2211 Club	Sept 18 3 pm
Public Information Committee Meeting	St. Peter's Ep. Church	Sept 21 6 pm

UPCOMING DISTRICT 12 ELECTION MEETINGS AND WORKSHOP ***

District 12 Guidelines Workshop (w/Area Delegate Char)	Kerrville - 720 Club @ 10 am - 2pm	Sept 10
District 12 Business Meeting (Nominations for District Positions)		Sept 11
District 12 Business Meeting (District Elections)		Oct 9

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God grant me the laughter
to help me see the past with perspective,
face the future with hope,
and celebrate today---
without taking myself too seriously.

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Alternate DCM Jim A.

Secretary Josie E.

Alt. Secretary Dee P.

Treasurer Joe S.

Archives Linda B.

Correctional Facilities (Women) Josie E.

Correctional Facilities (Men) Clay E.

Grapevine Lester S.

Help Line David M.

Newsletter Mike S.

Public Information Terry T.

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