

# HIGH SOBRIETY

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Monthly newsletter of the  
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FELLOWSHIP OF AA

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## SMC Fellowship News



Here we go again. We rang in 2021 in the center of a pandemic that had brought the world to its knees. Fast forward one year and, while progress has been made, it seems we are starting off the new year (again) amidst chaos and uncertainty. Still, we are given the choice to go forward one day at a time with a positive attitude and hope for the best. I saw this quote the other day. It pretty much sums up the wrap-up to 2021:

**An optimist stays up until midnight to see the new year in. A pessimist stays up to make sure the old year leaves.**

Happy New Year -- Joan F.

**Reminder for in-person meetings:** Per State and County mandates, face coverings are required indoors regardless of vaccination status.

**Grapevine AA Podcast:** Check out [www.aagrapevine.org/podcast](http://www.aagrapevine.org/podcast). Each week long-time AA members Don and Sam will interview a different member about their experience, strength and hope, in a casual "meeting after the meeting" manner. Special features will enhance each episode.

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**Service Opportunities:** PICPC: Public Relations Coordinators and Co-coordinators needed. Teleservice looking for daily coordinators, beginning in April. For more information on both, see this month's minutes on page 9.

There are also openings for volunteers at Central Office. Shifts are available (mornings from 8:30-12:30 and afternoons from 1:30 -4:30). Contact Central Office for more information.

**Holiday Closures:** Central Office will be closed on Monday, January 17 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

**Thank you from San Mateo County Central Office to the entire fellowship for another successful year !**

## Monthly Service Committee Meetings

**BRIDGING THE GAP**

January 3, 7:30pm on Zoom

Meeting ID: 639 547 0157 Passcode: 54321 Dial in: 1-669-900-9128

**TELESERVICE**

Meeting ID: 971 3141 3389

Quarterly Meeting Sunday, March 6, 7:00pm on Zoom

**DELEGATES TO CENTRAL OFFICE**

January 11, 7:30pm on Zoom

Meeting ID: 812 5236 9897, To phone in: +1-669-900-6833

**PI/CPC**

Meeting ID: 841 7877 3337

January 11, 6:30 pm on Zoom

**GENERAL SERVICE**

January 18, on Zoom, 7:00 orientation/concept study, 7:30 pm business meeting

Meeting ID: 857 0421 3338, Passcode: 0571. To phone in: +1-669-900-6833

**H&I (Hospitals & Institutions)**

January 25, 7:15 orientation; 8 p.m. business meeting

St. Andrews Lutheran Church, 1501 S. El Camino Real, San Mateo

**PENNYPA (Peninsula Young People in AA)**

cxl'd until further notice

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### SOBRIETY BY THE BAY



Start: January 7, 2022 @ 5:00 pm

End: January 9, 2022 @ 1:00 pm

Grace Cathedral  
1100 California St  
San Francisco

For Details and Registration Information see:

[www.sobrietybythebay.org](http://www.sobrietybythebay.org)

**District 47 Presents an Online Unity Event****General Service  
411****PRESENTATIONS****AA's Beginning and Early History**

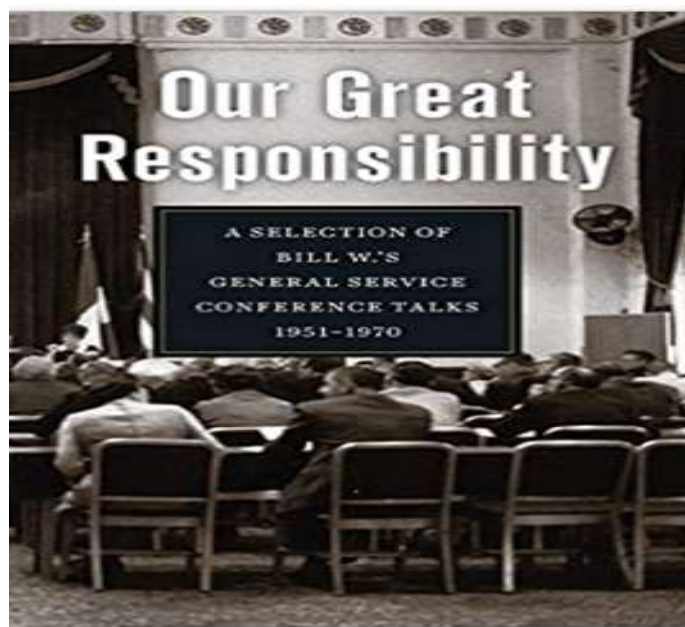
Don H, AA Historian, Sonora, District 33

**AA General Service**

Nancy Mc, Past CNIA Alternate Chair, Sacramento, District 29

**Followup Q&A Session****Saturday · January 22, 2022 · 7:00 PM****Zoom  
Login**Meeting ID: 155 118 647  
Passcode: Visalia  
(Phone Passcode: 8493813)**District 47 Presents an Online Unity Event  
General Service 411****— PRESENTATIONS —**AA's Beginning and Early History  
Don H, AA Historian, Sonora, District 33AA General Service  
Nancy MC, Past CNIA Alternate Chair,  
Sacramento, District 29

Followup Q&amp;A Session

**Saturday – January 22, 2021 – 7:00 PM**Zoom Meeting ID: 155118 647  
Passcode: Visalia  
(Phone Passcode: 8493813)**BOOK OF THE MONTH**

A selection of Bill W.'s General Service Conference talks from 1951 to 1970. Timeless and timely, these 16 talks give fresh perspectives on the A.A. Fellowship in our co-founder's own words. Chapters also cover the early history of Alcoholics Anonymous and include talks given by early "friends of A.A."

**OUR GREAT RESPONSIBILITY** can be purchased at our Central office for \$10.00

## A SLICE OF HISTORY – THE RESPONSIBILITY DECLARATION



By most measures, Alcoholics Anonymous in 1965 had achieved success that seemed beyond the wildest dreams of its two co-founders thirty years earlier. Worldwide membership stood at an estimated 350,000, the Fellowship had become a well-known institution in North America, and many in the recovery field believed that A.A. was the clearest and best answer for alcoholism. With 10,000 members meeting in Toronto early in July for the fourth International Convention, it seemed a good time to bask in self-congratulation and gloat about A.A.'s achievements.

The achievements were noted, but the Toronto Convention was also devoted to serious inventory and, especially, the theme of Responsibility. The Responsibility Declaration was formally introduced there by Bill W. It states, "I am Responsible. When anyone, anywhere, reaches out for help, I want the hand of A.A. always to be here. And for that: I am responsible." The author of the pledge was the late Al S., a former trustee of the General Service Board, who told the story behind the saying at the sixth International Convention in Denver in 1975. "A statement (on Responsibility) was wanted that would be emotionally gripping to A.A.s without imposing any musts," he recalled. He tried and discarded several approaches before finally arriving at the thought that it should be personal choice and responsibility — "I" instead of "we." Ten thousand A.A.s joined hands at the Toronto Convention to repeat the declaration, and it has since been distributed throughout the Fellowship and is reprinted in A.A. pamphlets and Grapevine.

Why was the declaration written and accepted at that time? A probable reason is that Bill W. and other A.A. leaders had detected new problems that cast a shadow over A.A.'s future ability to help alcoholics. In 1963, a national magazine had published a highly critical cover story about A.A., suggesting that it was no longer working well. Nonalcoholic professionals in the field were disturbed by the attitudes and actions of some A.A.s, and one of them would even speak at the Toronto Convention. Some hinted that it was time for A.A. to "take its inventory."

Bill W. discussed this issue thoroughly in "Responsibility Is Our Theme," in the July 1965 Grapevine (The Language of the Heart, p. 328). He noted how we might have alienated people through our arrogant conviction that we were always right and had the only answers to alcoholism. We needed to correct such attitudes and behavior in order to continue reaching the alcoholic who still suffers. Bill, far from blaming the Fellowship at large, explained how mistakes of his own had often courted disaster. "If I inventory A.A.'s shortcomings, be also assured that I am also taking stock of my own. I know that my errors of yesterday still have their effect; that my shortcomings of today may likewise affect our future. So it is, with each and all of us."

Box 4-5-9, Winter 2020 (AA GSO Newsletter)

## What does *our* Central Office do?

The San Mateo County Fellowship's Central Office belongs to the A.A. groups of San Mateo County. We help carry A.A.'s message in the following ways (and more):

- ❖ Maintain a 24/7 telephone line which responds to inquiries from still-suffering alcoholics seeking help, A.A. members in need of information, and from members of the professional community and the general public. After office hours, this line is staffed by Teleservice volunteers.
- ❖ Maintain a Twelfth Step volunteer list.
- ❖ Maintain and publish group meeting schedules, in print, on our website, and in the Meeting Guide App.
- ❖ We stock a large selection books and pamphlets for sale (many are available in Spanish).
- ❖ We offer sobriety chips for sale, for both individuals and groups.
- ❖ We work closely with local A.A. service committees: Bridging the Gap, Hospitals and Institutions, Public Information/Cooperation with the Professional Community, as well as with San Mateo County General Service District 5 and the Northern California Council of Alcoholics Anonymous
- ❖ We support and participate in many local A.A. events such as Unity Day and the holiday Alkathons.
- ❖ We maintain our web site, [aa-san-mateo.org](http://aa-san-mateo.org), with up-to-date meeting listings, a schedule of A.A. events, the *High Sobriety* newsletter, and links to other A.A. web sites,
- ❖ We maintain a library of A.A. speaker CDs which are available for rent for a nominal fee.
- ❖ We publish the newsletter, *High Sobriety*, sent at no charge to all registered San Mateo County A.A. groups and available by subscription to all A.A. members. Faithful Fivers receive a free copy as well.

Who pays for our Central Office? We, the members of A.A., do. Our Seventh Tradition states that we are self-supporting through our own contributions. Central Office also receives donations from individual alcoholics (such as through our Faithful Fivers program). Other sources include our annual anniversary party and income from the sale of A.A. literature.

**Central Office has resumed regular hours Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.**

## Become a Faithful Fiver

Pledge \$5 per month (or more) to support your Central Office. You can pay monthly, quarterly, or annually. Your personal contributions make our vital services possible.

Call (650) 577-1310 Monday-Friday between 8:30 and 4:30, or stop by Central Office to enroll. All Fivers receive a copy of *High Sobriety*!



## BIRTHDAY CLUB



**Happy Birthday**

**Lynne L – Burlingame  
48 Years**

**Marian P. - Redwood City  
39 years**

If you'd like to have your birthday listed in *High Sobriety* (some members contribute an amount for each year of sobriety), please send your donation, with your name and city, number of years of sobriety, sobriety date, and phone number (optional) to Central Office.



***STEP ONE: We admitted we were powerless over alcohol – that our lives had become unmanageable.***

### **BREAKING THROUGH THE DENIAL.**

I grew up in a large industrial city in the Midwest. My mother was a single parent to my older brother and me. My father left when I was 2 years old and my brother was 4. He would reappear now and again during our childhood.

Drinking was predominant in the factory culture of my friends and their families. No one in my family drank. I, however, was drawn to alcohol starting in middle school. Mom worked long hours in a furniture store. We had very little supervision so I was free to pursue my drinking. I worked on weekends for my uncle; that gave me money to drink.

I went to a small Catholic school and managed to graduate high school. The nuns were very kind to me. My mother died at the start of my senior year and the nuns were determined to see me graduate. After graduation, I tested for, and was awarded, an apprenticeship at one of the auto companies. I wanted to be an electrician so I could roam the Western states working for the power companies as a lineman. It would have been the next best thing to being a cowboy in the old west. But the company had other ideas and made me a tool and die maker.

Most of the guys I worked with went out to the bar for lunch. I was happy to join them. After work, it was right back to the bar. The apprenticeship was 8,000 hours long. One day, at 5,000 hours, I went to the bar for lunch as usual, but this time I brought a bottle back in to work with me. I was sitting on a workbench, drunk as a skunk, and got caught by security. They fired me. Luckily, the union got my job back. I was able to complete the apprenticeship despite my poor behavior. "Someone" was looking out for me.

I quit drinking many times during my life, but I didn't know that I had a problem. Each time I started to drink again, I'd wake up somewhere and wonder how it had happened again. I would never remember what it was that made me drink again. I did not understand how alcohol was stronger than my will to stop drinking.

I was still living in Detroit back in the early '70s. Once I came out of a blackout sitting in a restaurant in a booth with some people that I didn't even know. I got up to go to the bathroom to try and clear my head. I went outside and looked around and realized that I was in Chicago. To this day, I have no idea how I got there or why. That was just one of many such events.

The last time I quit drinking prior to AA was in September of 1977. I managed to get a job and white-knuckle it for two months. I had a clean place to live and clean clothes, I was eating every day. I had a lot to be thankful for. The previous two years I had been mostly homeless, friendless and hopeless. My drinking had cost me a marriage, a very good job, most all of my possessions and all of my self-worth. Then the four-day weekend of Thanksgiving came and a four-day drunk ensued. I don't remember how or why it happened, but I came out of my blackout lying in a snow bank about 40 miles outside of town. I should have frozen to death, but God looks out for drunks and fools.

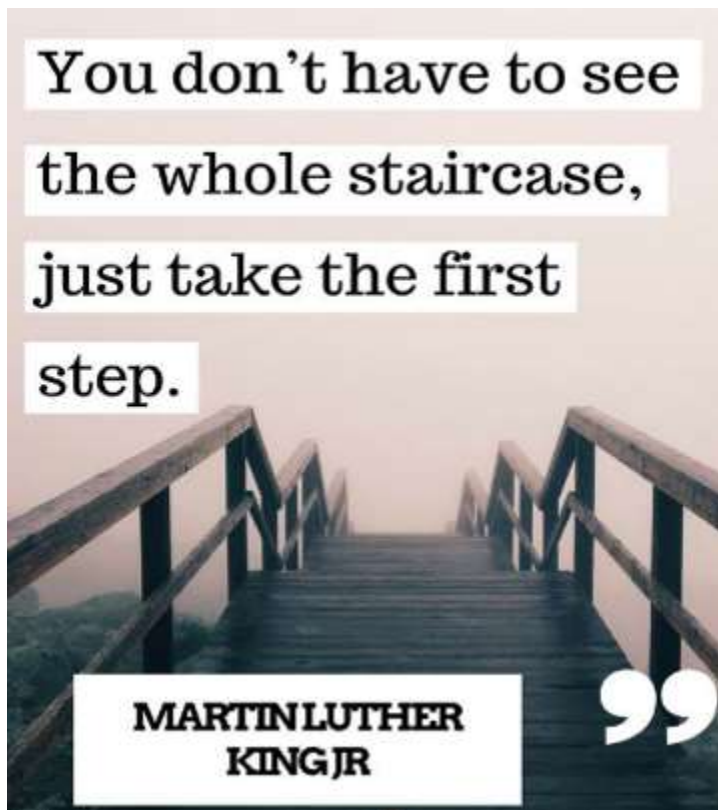
The next day when I crawled into work, a coworker asked me if I had had enough yet. What a question. The hand of AA was reaching out to me. My new friend, who was to become my first sponsor, took me to my first AA meeting. He told me the only requirement was a desire to stop drinking. He also told me that I needed two things: an open mind and a willingness to learn. I had been a steady drinker since I was 13. Yes, I had a desire to stop drinking and I was also willing to go to any lengths.

Looking back over my life, I am now able to see that something or someone was always looking out for me. The nuns at school, helping me to complete high school. The union getting me my apprenticeship back and helping me complete my training for a journeyman's card. My uncle getting me out of juvenile detention more times than I care to count.

I am comfortably retired now. I am living a productive life and have a loving wife of more than 30 years. With the help of AA and the example of the hundreds of AA brothers and sisters, I've not had a drink since my first meeting. I still attend at least three meetings a week and it's a joy for me.

I'm now able to more freely give back what was given to me 38 years ago. I get to ask other men ... Have you had enough yet? I know that when that person has had enough, we will be there for him.

BY: PATRICK J.  
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO



## HALF MEASURES AVAILED US NOTHING WE STOOD AT THE TURNING POINT

- Big Book of A.A., Page 59



### ***TRADITION ONE: Our common welfare should come first; Personal recovery depends upon A.A. unity.***

After seven years in AA, I finely feel like I'm starting to acquire a working knowledge of this vital principle. This Tradition makes clear that the welfare of the group should come before any one member. The group comes before me, before you, before the old-timer, and yes, even before the newcomer. Who knew? Not me.

Even though I thought I had been practicing the First Tradition for a while now, I was actually only understanding it in my head, not in my heart. Because I knew the AA literature and could even recite the long form, I was following the technicalities of the Tradition—the “letter of the law,” rather than the spirit of the principle. Over time, I found I was never truly able to practice any of the other Traditions until this particular principle really had sunk into my heart.

I'll give an example. I voted at my home group that the secretary position only have a 90-day sobriety requirement. Why? Because service keeps us sober, and the newcomer could benefit most from getting into service. Seems logical, no? Then for years following that group conscience decision, whenever our group had an election and there were two members standing for the same position, I would always, always vote for the person who I thought needed a service position the most. I would support the person who I believed could benefit the most from the position, rather than the person who I thought could be of the most benefit to the group as a whole, the person who was the most qualified. As a result, more often than not it was the whole group that suffered when we voted that way, when we elected someone who might not be qualified.

Today I see that when the AA group isn't strong, we lose effectiveness. I learned that we are able to help more people when we have an effective meeting. So once again, more has been revealed to me. Today I will vote for someone who I feel has a strong working knowledge of the Twelve Traditions, the one who is best qualified and who I think will be the most responsible and reliable for the job. Because ultimately, that is the way everyone else will best be served—including the newcomer.

BY: C.B., BEND, ORE.



## HUMOR

### Puzzled

A drunk stumbles into a bar and brags that he put a puzzle together in two and a half hours.

Another drunk at the bar asks him why he's bragging.

The first drunk looks at him and says, "Are you kidding me? It says on the box 2 to 4 years."



## DECEMBER PUZZLE - ANSWER KEY

1. PLITISRAU SPIRITUAL
2. RLPCNISEPI PRINCIPLES
3. IEECRVS SERVICE
4. REUACGO COURAGE
5. KNIGWNAAE AWAKENING
6. AHITF FAITH
7. ATCOIN ACTION
8. NTGRIIYET INTEGRITY
9. PEXMLAE EXAMPLE
10. SEIRMPPO PROMISE

## STEP ONE

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H L S I D V W H O L F G P I L Y C
Y L W T E X C L Y E V C R O D X N
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SOLUTION	REMEDY	FELLOWSHIP
UNDERSTANDING	AWAKENING	POWERLESS
RECOVERY	CONTROL	SURRENDER



## Central Office Delegates Minutes – December 14, 2021

Opened meeting - 7:30 pm; Closed meeting 8:15 pm; 12 Traditions – Linda L.; Responsibility Statement – Becky N; AA Birthdays- Joy M., 23 months; Graham H., 5 years; Cara F., 10 years; Rich F., 13 years; Don C., 34 years; Minutes- approved; 1 abstention; Financial Report- approved. Central Office received an individual donation of \$5,000 in November.

### Bridging the Gap- Grant V.

- Business meeting 1st Monday of the month
- Received 1 blue card in December, (8 cards year-to-date)
- Business meeting 1st Monday of the month, 7:30-8:00 p.m. on zoom
- Actively refreshing BTG volunteer list
- Plans to be partnering with PICPC, H&I, and BTG for presentations and future events
- The area BTG Forum in November was well attended

### General Service- Karen A.

- New address for 7th Tradition contributions to GSO in New York: General Service Office, P.O. Box 2407, James A Farley Station, New York, NY 10116-2407
- AA Podcast: <https://www.aagrapevine.org/podcast>
- PRAASA (Pacific Region of Alcoholics Anonymous Service Assembly) 2024 logo challenge- submit by Dec. 31, 2021; winner gets free registration to PRAASA 2024. Email questions/ entries to [Praasa2024ao@gmail.com](mailto:Praasa2024ao@gmail.com)
- PRAASA to be held virtually on March 4-6, 2022, (Portland, OR)
- Richard, the Area Literature Chair, facilitated our election of a new Alternate DCMC: Noel E., former District 5 DCM, and our District Inventory.

### Hospitals & Institutions- Lori C.

- No meeting in December; meetings begin in person, January 25th, 2022, at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 1501 S. El Camino, SM. Orientation at 7:15 and business meeting at 8:00 pm, 4th Tuesdays.
- October General Committee meeting approved 2022 budget, including a disbursement to All areas equal to 5% of funds contributed by each Area for 2021. A-65 will end up contributing approximately \$12,000 by the end of 2021.
- Monthly meeting cost of \$44 will be covered by the disbursement of funds from NorCal, will amount to about \$600 to help meet expenses for our Area

### PICPC- Brent M.

- Business meetings on 2nd Tuesday of the month, next is January 11th, 6:15.
- Literature expansion has been funded by District/ new identification of locations for pamphlet distribution. Literature table at Father Tom Weston event, FC, Dec. 7th. Discussion of upcoming opportunities- literature table at Sobriety by the Bay.
- Coordinators & co-coordinators needed: Public Relations/ Radio, TV and Social Media; and

- Church's/Clergy. Research Assistants/Assistant Coordinators are needed: [dist05.picpc@gmail.com](mailto:dist05.picpc@gmail.com)
- Presentation scheduled Jan. 6th with the CA parolees being released in SM County (PACT)

### Alkathons- Becky N.

- Our Thanksgiving Alkathon went well, with lots of attended meetings. Thank you to the volunteers who are making the online zoom meetings run smoothly. Xmas and New Year are anticipated to be as successful. The list of meetings is online at <https://alkathonsmc.org/schedule> or for more information go to [www.alkathonsmc.org](http://www.alkathonsmc.org)
- December High Sobriety has the printed schedule of Holiday Alkathon meetings.

### Advisory Committee- Colleen G.

- By-Laws proposed updates - listed in 'Old Business'

**Teleservice – Eden C.** – We will have extra shifts available on Xmas Eve and New Year's Eve. The requirements to volunteer are one year of sobriety, a working knowledge of the steps and a working telephone. We are also looking for people interested in being daily coordinators, starting in April. This is a one-year sobriety requirement, and it is a two-year commitment. To be of service or for more information, contact Erin S., Information Chair at (408) 431-4365 or Eden C., Chair at (650) 868-1116.

### Central Office Report – Don C.

- 12th Step Call
- 52 Office Visits
- 122 Phone Information Calls
- 11,154 Website Hits
- 20% off all books at Central Office for the month of December.
- There will not be a printed meeting schedule for a while, there are too many changes.
- Reminder- the "Meeting Guide" app is kept up to date daily. Probably the best tool for meetings in San Mateo County. Please check the website and app to make sure your meeting is listed correctly. With all the updates, we're doing our best to keep up.

### Old Business – Colleen G.

- Motion: "Your Central Office Advisory Committee is recommending the adoption of the "Amended" San Mateo County Fellowship By-Laws (last amended in 2010)"
- Presented by the Advisory Committee 2021
- Motion Passed: 27 in Favor, 1 Opposed. (Per Poll results given by Don C.)
- Now that the Amended By-Laws have been approved, a "Clean" copy will be sent out to all Delegates and posted on the County Fellowship Website. The By-Laws Amended date will be Dec. 14, 2021.

### No New Business

## DECEMBER 2021

### FINANCIAL REPORT

	DEC	Total YTD		DEC	Total YTD
<b>Income</b>			<b>Operating Expenses</b>		
Birthday Club Contributions	87.00	536.89	Accounting Services	83.75	891.25
Book sales	1,764.07	10,271.67	Books Purchased	2,916.49	7,991.11
Central Office Annual Party	0.00	0.00	Chips	184.90	1,196.80
Chip sales	174.65	1,723.42	Central Office Annual Party Exp	0.00	0.00
Delegates Collection	2.00	18.00	Central Office Insurance	0.00	1,484.00
Faithful Fivers	478.00	6,920.06	Credit Card Charges	24.38	273.62
Group Contributions	6,325.21	84,398.27	Employee Insurance	255.00	3,060.00
High Sobriety Subscriptions	0.00	68.00	Miscellaneous	0.00	5,000.00
In Memoriam	1,817.90	2,596.49	Office Equipment Lease & Maint	342.63	3,897.04
Individual Contributions	3,301.55	15,738.91	Office supplies	263.59	2,059.31
Interest Income	0.00	0.00	Outside Services	0.00	638.82
Other	0.00	265.53	Postage	0.00	354.50
Printing	0.00	60.00	Rent	1,386.00	16,632.00
Sales Tax on Books & Chips	206.48	1,271.96	Salaries	5,533.58	52,387.18
Tax Refund	0.00	200.00	Sales Tax on books	0.00	1,014.00
Covid-19 7th Tradition	188.58	3,873.66	Taxes (Payroll)	2,506.23	22,128.31
<b>Total Income</b>	14,345.44	127,942.86	Telephone & Tech	275.51	1,978.80
			Telephone Advertising	0.00	0.00
<b>Less Expenses</b>	13,923.06	122,823.74	Teleservice	151.00	1,812.00
			Travel Expenses	0.00	25.00
<b>Net Income (loss)</b>	422.38	5,119.12	Web Services	0.00	0.00
<b>Starting Balance</b>		64,203.44			
<b>Plus Net Income/Loss</b>		422.38	<b>Total Operating Expenses</b>	13,923.06	122,823.74
<b>Ending Balance</b>		64,625.82	<b>Net Income (loss)</b>	422.38	5,119.12
<b>TOTAL PRUDENT RESERVE</b>		50,131.42	<b>2021 Year-to-Date Summary</b>		
			Year-to-Date Income		127,942.86
<b>TOTAL CASH POSITION</b>		114,757.24	Year-to-Date Expenses		122,823.74
			Year-to-Date Net Inc/(Deficit)		5,119.12



## SAN MATEO COUNTY FELLOWSHIP 2021 GROUP CONTRIBUTIONS

ATHERTON	DEC	YTD	HALF MOON BAY	DEC	YTD	PACIFICA	DEC	YTD	SAN CARLOS	DEC	YTD
Sunday Spirituality		512.31	3rd & 11th Step		348.75	12 @ 6 Group	180.00	245.01	Bookies	10.02	563.44
Horses Ass	334.70	3,940.66	TAM Coastsid Meet.M-F	318.00	3,994.00	B.Y.O.B. Group	120.00	242.91	Gifts of Grace Fri Women		102.09
			Coastside Big Book		295.20	Daily Reflections (Beach Mtg)		426.75	Growing Stronger	8.00	88.00
BELMONT			Coastside Talkers		426.54	Fri Discussion Noon	120.00	235.00	In Step with Bill		986.91
Belmont Tues. Noon Group	96.18	1,345.40	Friday Nite Group		1,796.28	Friday Night Lights Women's Big Book		65.00	S.C. Awareness Group		761.55
Day At a Time		808.87	HMB Happy Hour Group		48.60	Friday Night Women's Candlelight		195.00	San Carlos Beginners	8.00	895.77
The Forum Group	10.02	174.72	HMB Thurs Womens BB	122.50	809.90	New Comers & Old Timers		317.14	SCPF- all meetings	1,004.50	2,712.96
One Line at a Time	10.00	180.00	Last Barn on the Block		221.14	Pacifica BB Study Mon11:00am		192.00	Sequoia Recovery Grp		475.38
Singleness of Purpose	1.47	1.47	Sat. Morning Eye-Opener		517.60	Pacifica Men's Group		336.70	Sober Sundays	9.47	931.80
			Saturday Nite Spkr/Disc	70.04	275.04	Page 133 Group	96.00	96.00	Womens Read & Reflect.		20.00
BRISBANE			Sat Night Step		328.00	Pedro Valley Pacifica		480.00			
Brisbane Breakfast		140.00	777 Miramontes Noon Meet.M-F*	280.00	1,431.47	Sharp Park 3rd & 11th Step		973.58	SAN MATEO ETC.		
			Tues Womens 12th Step		470.78	Thurs Noon Disc		100.00	Women's Home Grp (traveling)		197.75
BURLINGAME						Tues Noon Disc. Grp		170.00	Baseball Diamond Daily Reflection		3,435.00
Any Length		771.20	MENLO PARK			Wake Up Wake Up		510.00	Covid-19 7th Tradition		3,685.08
Back to the World Group		119.86	Atherton AA		915.37	Wednesday Noon Discussion	160.00	160.00	Peninsula Women's Workshop		191.00
Burlingame Men's Grp		587.82	Atherton Grp Wed Noon		627.80	Women's Big Book Study		92.68			
Burlingame Noon Men's Grp		1,529.00	Cottonmouth		546.79	Women's Candlelight Grp		510.21	SAN MATEO		
Burlingame Read a Passage		226.00	Fri. Noon Women's	100.00	1,906.95	Women who wear shoes		802.63	Bunker Young People		522.24
Courage to Change		10.00	Men's R4D Big Book		183.96				Fireside Group		621.05
Ham & Eggers	50.00	316.71	Menlo Park Men's Group		706.04	PORTOLA VALLEY			Highlanders Grp.		124.07
Hillsborough Men's Group		1,100.00	Menlo Weds Women's Grp		19.65	Portola Valley 11th Step		1,830.00	Lunch Bunch		100.00
Rap Group		45.00	Mon. 12:10 PM Happy Hour		746.88				Mid Peninsula Women		498.65
Sat. Nite Disc. Group		506.00	Sat Morning Sandhill		2,478.64	REDWOOD CITY			Monday Night Men's 6:30		700.00
Senior Focus Group	145.14	295.14	Sat Sunrise Grp MP 7:30		250.07	A Vision for You		2,251.29	Morning Serenity (All)	942.12	10,585.27
Sharing Choices		185.00	Tues Noon Book Worm		455.38	Broken Elevator Thurs.		402.99	Off Broadway Beginners Mtg		2.00
Tuesday Nite Group		40.00	Women's 12- Step Thu Noon		712.25	Foundation Stone Group		100.00	San Mateo Forum		141.00
						Here and Now Group		450.00	Slainte Group		238.05
FOSTER CITY						Open Door Grp.	92.62	92.62	Sunday Sundowners	82.00	302.05
BB 103 North		82.83	MILLBRAE			Phoenix Group		72.05	Sunshine Group		77.92
FC Men's Sharing Group	750.61	1,362.78	12 Step Study (Tues Noon)	100.00	908.30	The Sewer Group		120.23	Tues Night Beginners	50.00	50.00
FC Women's Pop Up Gazebo		372.77	Shelter in Place	57.15	265.15	Thumpers		1,357.66	The Twelve Points Tradition Study		50.00
Foster City Women (Sat)		275.00				Wed. Woodside Meeting		88.32	Wednesday Afternoon Group	120.00	239.00
Friday Noon Big Book	30.00	843.12	Moss Beach								
Living Sober Groups (all)	558.42	1,068.53	Men's Language of the Heart		432.11	SAN BRUNO			SOUTH S.F.		
Study theText Group		381.64	Serenity by the Sea		243.60	12 Study Grp (Thurs)	18.50	523.48	Keep it Simple		19.86
The Old & the New	20.00	297.50				Big Book Study Fri (5pm)	61.01	793.59	New Beginnings		140.00
						Come as You Are	60.00	593.28	South City Womens		234.37
						Daily Reflections Women		189.60			
						Experience, Strength, Hope		111.25	WESTBAY ALANO		
						Friday Night Rap		126.40	Colma Eye Opener		469.35
						Grupo Serenidad		80.00	Duel Honesty Group		75.60
						Living Sober/ HH (Tues)	46.80	438.13	Grapevine (Mon)		256.00
						Millbrae Group		106.40	Monday Night Men's WBAC		260.00
						Spkr/Disc - Happy Hour(Mon)	81.94	639.63	Men's no BS		289.62
						Tools of Recovery (Tue 6:30p)		55.00	Nada Podemos Solos		40.00
									Smart Feet BB		140.00
									West Bay All Groups		145.20
									Women's Happy Hour		277.10

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