



Tri-County Central Office News

Whether you are a newcomer, an old-timer or any years in between

YOU will be the A.A. History they talk about in years to come. What legacy will you leave?

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Alcoholics Anonymous...The Beginning

A.A. began in 1935 in Akron, Ohio, as the outcome of a meeting between Bill W., a New York stockbroker, and Dr. Bob S., an Akron surgeon. Both had been hopeless alcoholics. Before their meeting, Bill and Dr. Bob had each been in contact with the Oxford Group. This mostly nonalcoholic fellowship emphasized universal spiritual values in daily living. The Episcopal clergyman, Dr. Samuel Shoemaker, led the Oxford Groups in the U.S. at that time. Under this spiritual influence, and with the help of an old-time friend, Ebby T., Bill had gotten sober. Bill maintained his recovery by working with other alcoholics. Yet, before meeting Dr. Bob, none of these other alcoholics had actually recovered. At the same time, Dr. Bob's Oxford Group membership in Akron had not helped him enough to achieve sobriety. When Dr. Bob and Bill finally met, the effect on the doctor was immediate. This time, he found himself face-to-face with a fellow sufferer who was succeeding. Bill emphasized that alcoholism was a malady of mind, emotions, and body. Bill learned this important fact from Dr. William D. Silkworth of Towns Hospital in New York. Bill had often been a patient of Dr. Silkworth. Though a physician, Dr. Bob had not known alcoholism to be a disease. Responding to Bill's convincing ideas, Dr. Bob soon got sober, never to drink again. This sparked the founding of A.A. Both men immediately set to work with alcoholics at Akron's City Hospital. One patient quickly achieved complete sobriety. These three men made up the nucleus of the first A.A. group (though the name Alcoholics Anonymous was not yet used.) In the fall of 1935, a second group of alcoholics slowly took shape in New York. A third appeared at Cleveland in 1939. It took four years to produce about 100 sober alcoholics in the three founding groups. Early in 1939, the Fellowship published its basic textbook, Alcoholics Anonymous. The text, written by Bill and reviewed by many of the early members, explained A.A.'s philosophy and methods. The core of this work is now well-known as the Twelve Steps of recovery. The book also included case histories of thirty recovered members. From this point, A.A.'s development was rapid. Also in 1939, The Cleveland Plain Dealer published a series of articles about A.A. These articles, accompanied by positive editorials, triggered many pleas for help in Cleveland. The Cleveland group, with only twenty members, sought to help those alcoholics. Alcoholics sober only a few weeks were set to work on brand-new cases. This was a new departure, and the results were fantastic. A few months later, Cleveland's membership had expanded to about 500. Meanwhile, in New York in 1938, Dr. Bob and Bill had organized a trusteeship for the budding Fellowship. Friends of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. became board members alongside a contingent of A.A.s. This board was named The Alcoholic Foundation. But all efforts to raise large sums of money failed because Mr. Rockefeller concluded that it might spoil the infant society. Even so, the foundation managed to open a tiny office in New York. This office aimed to handle inquiries and to distribute the A.A. book. To date, these efforts had been mostly financed by the A.A.s themselves. The book and the new office were quickly put to use. Liberty magazine published an article about A.A. in the fall of 1939, resulting in some 800 urgent calls for help. In 1940, Mr. Rockefeller gave a dinner for many of his prominent New York friends to publicize A.A.

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STEP SIX

The key to Step Six is willingness; a willingness to have God remove all our defects of character. Both Steps Six and Seven focus on God removing our defects of character, because we do not have the power to remove them ourselves. Step Six focuses on our developing a willingness to ask God to remove them. We will come to the point that we are willing to surrender any objections we have against God removing our defects of character, and this will enable us to receive the help we need from our Higher Power to address our disease. Many of us have tried to remove our defects of character by using self-will. We found that self-will was no match for the power driving our defects of character. We made pledges to others and ourselves about not repeating our more immoral behaviors, repeating the same behaviors causing more harm to others and ourselves, and especially to our family. Just as we were able to become sober by seeking our Higher Power's help in Step Three. We will now seek our Higher Power's help to successfully address our defects of character, and some of the reservations we may have towards completing Step Six. Like our blaming God for negative events we have experienced in the past. It was easier for us to blame God then identify the contributions we made towards the harsh times we experienced. We eventually realized that it was an error to blame our Higher Power and others for our problems. This occurred as we continued to remain sober and practice the Twelve Steps. We cannot be held responsible for the symptoms of a disease that we did not understand or know that we had. However, we are responsible for our behaviors after becoming aware that we do have a disease, and that there is a way to recover from it. We do not minimize the effects that our disease had on the lives of others. We understand our moral and legal obligations related to past harms we have caused. However, we do have to feel guilty about the wrongs we have committed in the past. When we did not have any power to control our alcoholism, or the behaviors associated with our disease. Alcoholism affects our abilities to live by our true beliefs, affecting our thinking and our behaviors. Do we blame heart patients for their health conditions? Do we shame them even though their condition may have been related to hereditary factors? Do we blame them for their dietary practices, shaming them for their resulting condition? No, we do not. Many of us have genetic factors that contribute to having alcoholism. Shall we blame ourselves for our beginning to drink alcohol as many other normal people do? We should view ourselves the same way we view ourselves the same way we view a heart patient seeking treatment for their illness. We did not choose to have the disease of alcoholism. We did not believe we would ever become alcoholics. By the time we discovered we had alcoholism it was too late. We had already begun experiencing the symptoms of our illness. We are sick people trying to become well. We are not evil people trying to become good people. We have a disease that has created so much fear in our lives that we are emotionally crippled. The fears we experienced caused so much pain in our lives. We could not sufficiently focus our energy on the needs of our family members or others. Continued alcohol use only worsened our lives, fulfilling our self-defeating beliefs about Life, others, and ourselves.

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

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

TBAIC SECRETARY REPORT

Chair Report - The meeting started at 9:30 AM with the Declaration of Unity. In attendance were Micheal P., Joe R., Jenna M., Jonathan C., Mike B., Audrey F., Rich R. and Tom F. The meeting started when Michael P. asked about supplying NA information at Hillsborough County Jail meetings. Buddy H was going to contact Michael regarding a resolution to this issue. Jonathan started his report by saying the "Carry the Message Day" event went very well and was attended by everyone present at the business meeting including John T. who was unable to attend the business meeting. Secretary Report - Tom F then read the secretary report and it was accepted as read without any changes to it. Treasurer Report - Jonathan presented John T's. Treasurer's Report. Our current balance is \$7,110.46. Monthly expenses were \$50.00 for Central Office Storage, \$48.02 Zephyrhills CI coffee. Literature expenses for the month totaled \$729.15. Our committee received \$5,558.35 in contributions from the following groups: BYO 12 & 12; Came to Believe Group; Come As You Are; Great Way to Start the Day; Keep It Simple, Pass It On; Living in the Solution; Meeting Place (Lutz); Nightly Newcomers (3333); On the Way Home Group; Ruskin Fellowship (Sunday); Soberstock; Tampa Bay Young People of AA(TBYPAA); Thank God It's Friday Group; Women's Friendship Group. Treatment - All meetings at ACTS Detox are being covered except for the Friday noon meeting needs some help as the person currently covering cannot do it every week. All meetings at ACTS Amethyst are currently being covered except Wednesday at 1:00 PM. Meetings at Cove Housing (women) are not currently being covered John called to ask about starting again but has not been able to connect with them. The men's meetings at Cove Behavioral Heath are going well. according to Joe R.. Sandra Prince is also doing well according to John R.. Corrections - True Core Juvenile, the girl's side is going well according to Jenna M.. Jenna requested that she be provided with several copies of Daily Reflections. She was told to get them. She also noted it has been hard to get two volunteers to attend the meeting. She is trying to get her volunteers to work together but there still some trouble getting two women to attend the scheduled meeting. Jenna also raised an issue about literature presentation which was discussed by several members in attendance. The women's meetings in Hillsborough County are going well TBAIC is covering 3 meetings a week and Susie from Manatee is covering one meeting. Rich R. said that all is well with the Men's meetings at the Hillsborough Jail. He went on to say that there was no issue bringing in AA literature. No report for women at Pasco County Jail. Tom F. reported things were good at Zephyrhills CI. Bridge The Gap - Bridge the Gap we had five calls and no bridges. Man on the Bed - Tom F. reported that he had three calls for MOB, two were for female patients and one call for a male patient. Contacts were made for all the patients. Old Business - Audrey F. from FCYPAA reported that the Founders Day event will be June 8, 2024 at the 3333 club from noon to 4:00 PM. New Business - No new business The meeting ended at 10:40 AM

Our Next Committee Meeting

June 1st, 2024 9:30 am on ZOOM. Contact us at www.tbaic.org for more information. 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!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!**

www.tbaic.org

Position	Name
Chair	Jonathan C.
Chair (Alt.)	Mike B.
Treasurer	John T.
Secretary	Tom F.
Hillsborough County Jail	Buddy H. (Men's)
Falkenberg Women's Jails	Bianca H. (Women's)
Pasco Jail-Women's	Brittani B.
Treatment Coordinator	John T.
Bridging the Gap	Tracy S.
Man on the Bed	Tom F.
Zephyrhills CI	Tom F.

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

Contributions: April 13th-May 11th, 2024
BYO Group: \$25.00, Came to Believe Group: \$25.00, Come As You Are Group: 20.00, Great Way to Start the Day Group: \$333.00, Keep it Simple/Pass it On Group: \$156.00, Living in the Solution Group: \$355.00, The Meeting Place Group: 217.87, Nightly Newcomers Group: \$73.48, On the Way Home Group: \$44.00, Ruskin Fellowship Group: \$68.00, Soberstock: \$4000.00, Tampa Bay Young People's Group: 20.00, Thank God it's Friday Group: \$56.00, Women's Friendship Group: \$165.00

YTD Contributions to TBAIC	\$10,500.62
Pink Can Balance 12/2023	\$7,110.46
YTD Money Spent on Literature	\$7,991.57
YTD Operational Expenses	\$2,192.33
Pink Can Current Balance	\$7,427.18

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.

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This brought yet another flood of pleas. Each inquiry received a personal letter and a small pamphlet. Attention was also drawn to the book Alcoholics Anonymous, which soon began circulating. Aided by mail from the office and A.A. travelers from already-established centers, many new groups began. At the year's end, the membership stood at 2,000. Then, in March 1941, The Saturday Evening Post featured an excellent article by about A.A. by Jack Alexander. The response was enormous. By the close of that year, the membership had jumped to 6,000, and the number of groups multiplied in proportion. The Fellowship spread across the U.S. and Canada. By 1950, 100,000 recovered alcoholics could be found worldwide. Spectacular though this was, the period 1940-1950 was nonetheless one of great uncertainty. The crucial question was whether all those mercurial alcoholics could live and work together in groups. Could they hold together and function effectively? This was the unsolved problem. The New York headquarters spent much time corresponding with thousands of groups about their questions. By 1946, however, it was possible to draw some conclusions about the kinds of attitude, practice and function that would best suit A.A.'s purpose. Those principles emerged from strenuous group experience. They were summarized by Bill in the Twelve Traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous. By 1950, the earlier chaos had largely disappeared. A successful formula for A.A. unity and functioning had been achieved and put into practice. Had it not been for A.A.'s early friends, Alcoholics Anonymous might never have come into being. A.A. could never have grown and prospered without many people. Those friends of medicine, religion, and world communications were particularly essential. We have deep gratitude for their time and effort to help A.A. On January 24, 1971, Bill died of pneumonia in Miami Beach, Florida. Seven months earlier, in the same place, he had delivered his last public words at the 35th Anniversary International Convention. His last words to his fellow A.A.s were: "God bless you and Alcoholics Anonymous forever."

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This decreased our ability to sustain a healthy mind to be able to face life as it truly is. We had a warped perception. We lived in a drinking fantasy world. Some of looked at life and thought: "Life should not be this way!" We could not accept the perceived bad we saw in the world. It was not fair! The world was not the way we thought it should be. How could there be a loving God with all the harms that are occurring in the world? Can we see how free-will that is not guided by our Higher Power's will is the cause of human suffering? Can we see how our demands for life to be a certain way, instead of accepting life as it is, was playing God? Shall we hold on to the belief that natural earth phenomena like hurricanes and tornados are God's fault; that the Higher Power should stop them from occurring? Do we know all about life and the reasons for natural weather events existing? Our playing God was an attempt to address our alcoholism and other life issues by complaining about life as it is, and it not being the way we thought it should be. This type of thinking added nothing to our ability to stop using alcohol. This surely demonstrates our lack of humility in the past. We will hopefully be able to see how having the disease of alcoholism mentally handicaps us. We will most certainly be in need God's power to aid us in managing our thinking and behaviors. If we take a position of needing our Higher Power's help and not judging our Higher, it will be easier ☺ →

Tradition Six May 1948

The sixth of our Twelve Points of AA Tradition is deemed so important that it states at length the relation of the AA movement to money and property. This Tradition declares in substance that the accumulation of money, property, and the unwanted personal authority so often generated by material wealth comprise a cluster of serious hazards against which an AA group must ever be on guard. Tradition Six also enjoins the group never to go into business nor ever to lend the AA name or money credit to any "outside" enterprise, no matter how good. Strongly expressed is the opinion that even clubs should not bear the AA name; that they ought to be separately incorporated and managed by those individual AAs who need or want clubs enough to financially support them. We would thus divide the spiritual from the material, confine the AA movement to its sole aim, and ensure (however wealthy as individuals we may become) that AA itself shall always remain poor. We dare not risk the distractions of corporate wealth. Years of experience have proven these principles beyond doubt. They have become certainties, absolute verities for us. Thank God, we AAs have never yet been caught in the kind of religious or political disputes which embroil the world of today. But we ought to face the fact that we have often quarreled violently about money, property, and the administration thereof. Money, in quantity, has always been a baleful influence in group life. Let a well-meaning donor present an AA group with a sizable sum and we break loose. Nor does trouble abate until that group, as such, somehow disposes of its bankroll. This experience is practically universal. "But," say our friends, "Isn't this a confession of weakness? Other organizations do a lot of good with money. Why not AA?" Of course, we of AA would be the first to say that many a fine enterprise does a lot of good with a lot of money. To these efforts, money is usually primary; it is their lifeblood. But money is not the lifeblood of AA. With us, it is very secondary. Even in small quantities, it is scarcely more than a necessary nuisance, something we wish we could do without entirely. Why is that so? We explain this easily enough; we don't need money. The core of our AA procedure is one alcoholic talking to another, whether that be sitting on a curbstone, in a home, or at a meeting. It's the message, not the place; it's the talk, not the alms. That does our work. Just places to meet and talk, that's about all AA needs. Beyond these, a few small offices, a few secretaries at their desks, a few dollars apiece a year, easily met by voluntary contributions. Trivial indeed, our expenses! Nowadays, the AA group answers its well-wishers saying: "Our expenses are trifling. As good earners, we can easily pay them. As we neither need nor want money, why risk its hazards? We'd rather stay poor. Thanks just the same!" **Excerpt from Language of the Heart**
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For us to complete Steps Six and Seven. We can be in a position to humbly seek our Higher Power's help in removing our defects of character and proceed to Step Seven.

Excerpt from The Little Purple Pamphlet

ANNIVERSARY TIME

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

SELF-SUPPORT-May, 2024

GROUP	Honors To	Date	Years
WOMEN'S BIG BOOK	KARREN MCG	06/10/75	49 YRS
NEW WAY WOMEN'S	DEB T.	06/07/90	34 YRS
STEPPING STONES GROUP	RITA C.	06/28/04	20 YRS
LIVING SOBER/AS BILL SEES IT	JOHN T.	06/10/85	39 YRS
CLEAN AIR GROUP	KEVIN K.	06/16/93	31 YRS
STEPSISTERS IN SOBRIETY	MINDY W.	06/08/93	31 YRS
HIDE-A-WAY GROUP	BRIAN B.	06/21/89	35 YRS
ON THE WAY HOME	DONNA C.	06/27/06	18 YRS
ON THE WAY HOME	TOM L.	06/18/06	18 YRS
ON THE WAY HOME	LISANN M.	06/06/89	35 YRS
5:45 HAPPY HOUR GROUP	CHUCK R.	06/21/80	44 YRS
RIVERSIDE GROUP	TOM N.	06/28/03	21 YRS
KEYSTONE DISCUSSION	BOBBY J.	06/24/18	6 YRS
KEYSTONE DISCUSSION	RYAN L.	06/06/17	7 YRS
JUST WHAT I WANTED	GINA S.	06/14/19	5 YRS
JUST WHAT I WANTED	JACKIE R.	06/01/06	18 YRS
JUST WHAT I WANTED	SANDY G.	06/15/93	31 YRS
JUST WHAT I WANTED	LINDA B.	06/09/88	36 YRS
MUSTARD SEED GROUP	GENE L.	06/10/78	46 YRS
MONDAY NIGHT BLACKBELT	ERIC H.	06/28/05	19 YRS
SIMPLY SOBRIETY WOMEN'S	BLAIR W.	06/29/20	4 YRS
SIMPLY SOBRIETY WOMEN'S	JODI M.	06/25/18	6 YRS
SIMPLY SOBRIETY WOMEN'S	CATHY H.	06/17/10	14 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	PETER L.	06/24/00	24 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	JUDY K.	06/24/93	31 YRS
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	JOHN VL.	06/07/89	35 YRS
FRIDAY FRIENDSHIP WOMEN'S	DIANE M.	06/21/11	13 YRS
FRIDAY FRIENDSHIP WOMEN'S	JERI T.	06/07/10	14 YRS
FRIDAY FRIENDSHIP WOMEN'S	KATHIE N.	06/11/79	45 YRS

© Today in May, 2024 COVID has changed the way many groups contribute to the Central Office. Some groups have remained steady in their contributions, some groups have gone to ZOOM, A few ZOOM groups have made some contributions and some groups are Hybrid (in-person & ZOOM), other groups have folded for a lack of a space to have their meeting and some new groups are starting up, and now many groups are getting back to normal pre-pandemic live meetings. Things are looking up and getting better. It's certainly a time to renew our efforts and practice the meaning of the Serenity Prayer a little bit more. We currently have 191 Groups in the Hillsborough-East Pasco area with around 502 meetings weekly. Also we have 128 Zoom meetings weekly Contributions in May totaled \$5,182.81. This accounts for what 27 Groups or Individuals in our area have contributed in May, also included is, \$1,053.62 from 9 Groups or Individuals who made contributions through PayPal and \$158.00 from 4 members of the Birthday Club. Our literature sales for May was \$6,019.94. This includes sales from A.A. material and non-A,A, material (medallions—etc.). Our total income for May was \$11,202.75. Our Total Cost of Goods Sold was \$4,953.31. Subtracting the Total Cost of Goods Sold from our May income left us with a Gross Profit of \$6,249.44. Our Total Expenses for May were \$10,548.33. Subtracting our Expenses from our Gross Profit gave us a Net Income of minus-\$4,298.89 for the month of May. May was not a good month. We still have a good Prudent Reserve, all our bills keep getting paid, the lights are on, we have a decent amount of literature available, the phones are working Thank you for your support . Thank You!!!O.M. tws:)

These questions were originally published in the AA Grapevine in conjunction with a series on the Twelve Traditions that began in November 1969 and ran through September 1971. (The 12 Traditions were created to help each A.A. group maintain unity and relate better to the world about us. Below is a snapshot inventory you can take to see how well you are honoring the spiritual principle found in this Tradition.) **Tradition Six:** An AA group ought never endorse, finance or lend the AA name to any related facility or outside enterprise, lest problems of money, property and prestige divert us from our primary purpose. **1.** Why is it important that we not get involved in outside enterprises? **2.** Is it ever wise for a group to lease a small building or endorse an outside event? **3.** Are all the officers and members of our local clubhouse familiar with “Guidelines on Clubs,” which is available free from GSO? **4.** Should the secretary of our group serve on the mayor’s advisory committee on alcoholism? **5.** Our group’s landlord is raising money to pay for a new roof on the building. Should the group make a contribution? What if the landlord specifically asks the group to make a contribution?
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**A BIRTHDAY CLUB SUPPORTER TO CENTRAL OFFICE
ONE DOLLAR OR MORE FOR EACH YEAR OF SOBRIETY**

Home Group	Honors To	Date	Years
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	JOHN G.	04/06/87	37 YRS
LIVING SOBER AS BILL SEES IT	JOHN T.	06/10/85	39 YRS

That’s 766 Years of Sobriety!

Someone is definitely doing something right !Search out these people and find out their secret. ☺



Sober @ 7 Group presents

**ALL GROUPS MEETING
 &
 22nd ANNIVERSARY
 SPEAKER MEETING & DINNER**

(All Proceeds to benefit Tri-County Central Office)

\$5.00 Donation per person

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 2024
 APOLLO BEACH PARK & RECREATION CENTER
 664 Golf and Sea Blvd.
 Apollo Beach, FL 33572**

**POTLUCK DINNER: 6:15 P.M.
 SPEAKER MEETING: 6:45 P.M.**

**Speaker: Frank S.
 Riverview, FL**

*WE ASK YOU TO PLEASE BRING A COVERED DISH (WITH FOOD IN IT) TO THE MEETING
 BY 6:00 P.M. SO WE CAN SETUP THE FOOD.*

**FOR IDEAS ON WHAT TO BRING PLEASE JOIN US
 AT ONE OF OUR OPEN DISCUSSION MEETINGS
 WHICH MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AT 7:00 P.M.**

The Promises 14th Anniversary Dinner

**New Hope Church
 213 N. Knights Ave
 Brandon, Florida 33510**

Guest Speaker Chris J. OSG Group Circuit Speaker

Saturday

September 14, 2024

Doors Open at 4:45

Dinner at 6pm

Food, Fellowship, and Fun 50/50 Raffle & Cake walk, Fundraising
 Event for Central Office

"A single act of kindness can cause ripples of healing."

Anonymous

Contact Amy K. For Cakewalk Info. 813-767-6350 Contact Ness.

For

Questions or to volunteer for Service Text to 813-507-6408, email

Nes.Zapata@gmail.com

Tickets for sale at www.thepromisesanniversarydinner.com

**FOURTH DIMENSION MC
 PREFOURTH OF JULY PARTY
 SATURDAY JUNE 29TH 2024 3:30 PM
 AT THE 301 HOUSE 8601 BOWLES RD. TAMPA**

BIKE GAMES

**4:00 PM
 BARREL RACE
 SLOW RIDE
 CORNHOLIO
 BALLOON TOSS**



DINNER

**3:30 PM
 \$10.00
 CHICKEN
 BURGERS
 HOTDOGS
 SIDES
 CHIPS
 DRINK**

SAFE HAVEN AA MEETING 6:00 PM

**50/50 DRAWING, RAFFLE PRIZES,
 \$200 GIFT CARD RAFFLE
 PIE IN THE EYE 7:30 PM**

**FOOD FUN FELLOWSHIP
 NO BOOZE, DRUGS,
 OR ATTITUDES
 FIRE WORKS AFTER DARK**

Joe's Club
11601 Downs Loop
Riverview, FL

Who: At least one year recommended

What: In depth Step study

Where: Joe's Club
(Non-smoking room)

When: Every Friday 7:00-8:30pm
Beginning 6/7/2024 for 26 weeks

**Facilitated by Mike S and Randell D

DRIVERS NEEDED

GOT A CAR? WANT TO HELP YOUR SOBRIETY?
 HELP SOMEBODY GET TO A MEETING BY GIVING THEM A
 RIDE. *AN ADDED BENEFIT IS THAT YOU MAY ACTUALLY
 HELP YOUR HOME GROUP BY POSSIBLY BRINGING IN A
POTENTIAL NEW HOME GROUP MEMBER
CALL CENTRAL OFFICE. 813-933-9123 or
Email: aainfo@aatampa-area.org

Group	MAY	Y T D	Group	MAY	Y T D	Group	MAY	Y T D
7:15 Young Peoples Group		55.75	Keeping it Real Group		105.00	Sober @ 7 Group		236.60
11th Step Retreat	100.00	100.00	Keystone Group		215.00	Sober @ 7 Anniversary		
AA 101 Group			It's In The Wind Group- 301		1.00	Sober on Saturday Group		106.00
Alpha Group	100.00	500.00	Life Enrichment Group			SoberStock Event	2,600.00	2,600.00
Annual Housecleaning			Live and Let Live Group			Sober on Saturday Group		238.00
Anonymous Donations	259.36	1320.32	Living in the Solution		150.00	Sobrenity Group		400.00
As Bill Sees It Mens Odessa		195.00	LivingSober/As Bill Sees It			Sobrietea Women's Group		25.00
Attitude of Gratitude Group			Little Harbor Grapevine Beach		300.00	Soberilla		729.10
Barracks Brigade Group	40.00	120.00	Lunch Bunch Group		150.00	Sobriety at Sunrise Group		850.85
BeginnersFirst Group		390.00	Mid Day Madness			Sobriety at Sunset Group		230.10
BeginnersStep Group		211.00	Mid Day Matinee Group			Solutions Group		
Big Book Bunch Group		160.00	Morning Express Group		124.20	Southshore Men's Group		300.06
Bill D's Group		225.00	Morning Express (YANA)		891.15	Southside Men's Group # 1		
Birthday Club	148.00	318.00	Morning Mindset Group		22.32	Southside Men's Group # 2		
Brandon Big Book Meeting		155.00	My Turn Group	300.00	300.00	Southside Men's Group #3		300.00
Brandon Saturday Night Group			New Beginnings-(5:45)Joe's		433.62	Southside Men's Group #4		
By The Book Men's Group			New Beginnings Brandon			Spiritual Development		
BYO 12 & 12 Group			New Beginning Group-(Our Club)		228.90	Spiritual Growth Group		
Came To Believe Group		660.00	Newcomers Group		326.48	Stay the Course Group		
Candlelight Group		1.72	New Tampa Monday Men's		696.20	Staying Alive @ 5:45 Zoom		100.00
Cardinal Group - Odessa		650.00	New Way Women's Group			Step Sisters in Sobriety		95.32
Carrollwood Group		49.50	Nightly Newcomers Group			Stepping Stones Group (w)	73.00	164.20
Clean Air Group		8.12	Nooners Group--Riverview	172.30	172.30	Sun City Center Group		56.80
Close to Home Group			Nooners Group--Tampa		256.43	Sun City Center Men's		130.00
Come As You Are Group		7.10	Noontime Celebration Gp.		75.00	Sunday Afternoon Step Mtg	130.00	235.00
District 2 General Service		531.60	Odessa Group		89.00	Sunset Group		
Druid Hills Big Book		34.50	Old School Group			Tampa Bay Institutions	50.00	250.00
Early Risers Group - Joe's		360.00	Old Timers Group			Tampa Bay Young Peoples		1,656.05
Expect a Miracle Group			On the Way Home Tpa 5:30		319.15	Tampa Bay Speakers Gp.		250.00
Fireside Group		181.80	Palma Ceia Big Book Group	100.00	406.80	Tampa Sat Night Speakers	100.00	200.00
Fishhawk Group		192.90	Pathfinders Group			T & C Sisters in Sobriety		
Fourth Dimension Group		211.90	Pavillion Peeps		100.00	TGIS Group		
Freedom in Sobriety Group		115.56	Pilgrim Group -St Leo's			Thank God it's Friday		437.00
Friday @ 4 Group		355.55	Plank Owners Group		52.00	The 164 Group		5.87
Friday Night Lights Group			Primary Purpose Group	2.53	502.23	The Meeting Place Group		972.78
Friday Morning Women's	300.00	800.00	Promises Meeting Group			Tues.Big Book of Brandon		79.00
Friday Under the Lights		112.00	Red Chip Day			Tuesday Book Club Group		13.18
Friends of Bill Meditation Group	50.00	100.00	Reflections Group-Lake Mag			Turning Point Group -Z-H.		390.00
Friends of Bill Women's Group		440.00	Riverside Group		725.77	UpTown/ Downtown Group		83.33
Full Moon River Womens	303.52	849.62	Ruskin Fellowship Group			WAWA Group		
Gifts of Sobriety		195.00	Ruskin Women's Big Book		146.25	We Are Not Saints Group		
Good Start Group	280.00	1,225.00	Safe, Sane & Sober Group		446.91	Wed Night Step Workshop		
Grapevine Gals Group			Saturday Night Fever Group		2,196.21	Wed Keep it Simple Group		130.00
Great Way To Start The Day		367.50	Serenity Group--ZOOM			Wellspring Group		195.00
Happy Hour Group			Simply Sobriety Women's Group		200.81	Wesley Chapel Group		
Helping Hands Group		10.00	Sisters 12 n 12 Group (Zoom)		274.00	With Room to Grow Group		750.00
Hi Nooners Group Plant City	100.00	200.00	Sisters Celebrating Sobriety		281.83	Women's Friendship Group		726.65
Hide-A-Way Group		386.72	Sisters in Sobriety Group		361.20			
Host of Friends Group					151.20	Total	2,953.00	
It's in the Book Men's Group		536.81				YTD Total		13,135.89
In Loving Memory			Total	574.83		Monthly Total	5,208.71	
Just What I Wanted Big Book			YTD Total		10,595.96			
Keep it Simple Men's Group		75.00						
Keep It Simple/Pass It On		200.00						
Keep it Simply Spiritual		316.00				Grand Total	37,310.82	
Keep it Simple Group Dade City		585.00						
Total	1,680.88							
YTD Total		13,578.97						