

September, 1994



### Delegate's Report

Dear AA Members:

As your Delegate, I need to inform you that there are actions that have occurred and additional actions that are being considered that may have widespread, adverse reactions within AA as a whole. As part of the above, the delegates are being asked to Censure the General Service Board. As your Delegate, I am not willing to take this action without your informed consent. How to get the necessary information to you is the first part of this challenge.

The next Area Assembly will be held on September 25th, at 1:00 PM, at the Southgate Group, St. David's Church, 3951 Seneca St., West Seneca. I strongly urge all groups to make sure their GSRs, Alternate GSRs, or another member of your group attends this meeting. There I will pass on the information I have to your group through your representative, and we can develop a plan of action to ensure that you have an informed voice in how we decide to respond to this situation.

*"Should we change the Big Book? If so, in what way? All delegates have been asked to let GSO know by September 28, 1994, whether or not the members in their area want a Fourth Edition..."*

The 1994 Final Conference Reports are in. They will be available to group representative at the next Area Assembly.

New group numbers have been issued by GSO. You will be notified of your new number and should begin using it on all your correspondence when you receive it.

Should we change the Big Book, Alcoholics Anonymous? If so, in what way? All delegates have been asked to let GSO know by September 28, 1994, whether or not the members in their area want a Fourth Edition of the Big Book. How do you feel about this? What does your Group Conscience say about this?

Should we have a companion piece to the abridged version of the Big Book containing some, or all of the stories that have been in all three editions of the Big Book? What would it be titled?

Please let me know at the next assembly meeting, by letter, or by phone before September 25th. If your group feels strongly about this, I also recommend that you write GSO, Box 4-5-9, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

Along similar lines, how do you feel about a soft-cover, pocket-sized edition of the Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions?

*"How far should our fellowship go to defend the copyrights of our books...from printing our books, using our name...  
...are we willing to break the anonymity of our members, with or without their permission, if required by court proceedings? These are questions our fellowship will have to face..."*

Are you concerned about the integrity of the message that Alcoholics Anonymous carries to the alcoholic who still suffers? How far should our fellowship go to defend the copyrights on our books, or even the name "Alcoholics Anonymous" from use by other individuals or businesses? Does it matter? Should we be willing to go to court to prevent others from printing our books, using our name, changing the format and material within our copyrighted books, etc.?

If necessary, are we willing to break the anonymity of members, with or without their permission, if required by court proceedings? These are questions our fellowship will have to face if our members continue to create an outside market for AA's literature and name by purchasing our books when they are published by others.

None of us knew, when we purchased medallions, cards, jewelery, etc., with the circle/triangle logos on them, that the ultimate price would be the loss of the legal use of these logos. Now we know that such actions can have devastating results.

### **GSA Meeting**

**September 25th, 1:00 PM**  
**Southgate Group**  
**St. David's Church**  
**3951 Seneca St.**  
**West Seneca, N.Y.**

As your delegate, my primary responsibility is to be the conduit for information that is passed between your group and AA as a whole. I carry your group conscience to the Conference, and as your delegate, I am the only one who can speak for you there. If I don't know how you feel, or how the decisions we are considering will impact on your group, your voice will not be heard. Yet, you will have to live with the result.

In the next several months, I and whenever possible, Marcia W., your Alternate Delegate, will be present at "Meet the Delegate," sessions that will be hosted by various groups throughout our area. These informal sessions will last an hour, or so and are a way we carry our message to the alcoholic who still suffers. If your group is interested in hosting one of these sessions, please let me know.

Many Thanks,

*Shawn*

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## Taking Time to Reflect

*"...One of the hardest things I had to do my whole life was to admit to my young children that 'Mommy is an alcoholic.'"*

I've got 19 months clean and sober, and it's time to reflect on my tenure as a member of the AA team. I'm a working mom and a single parent. It's hard for me to get to at least one meeting in a week, due to child care demands. But somehow I make it. My sponsor, Virginia K., died this past winter, and I took it very badly. But, I didn't relapse.

I first got involved with AA due to a DWI. At that time my fiance resented the fact of me going to a predominately male home group. I didn't seem to relate to the all-female groups, due to my non-traditional work-role as an engineering assistant. Woe is me. Then, my family, my brothers, my mother, and my father wanted to know why I went to "white people's" AA meetings. But I tell you, one of the hardest things I had to do my whole life was to admit to my young children that "Mommy is an alcoholic." After the God of my understanding washed away the tears, and my guardian ministering angel whispered words of understanding and encouragement, I have come this far. I have been on the same job for over five years.

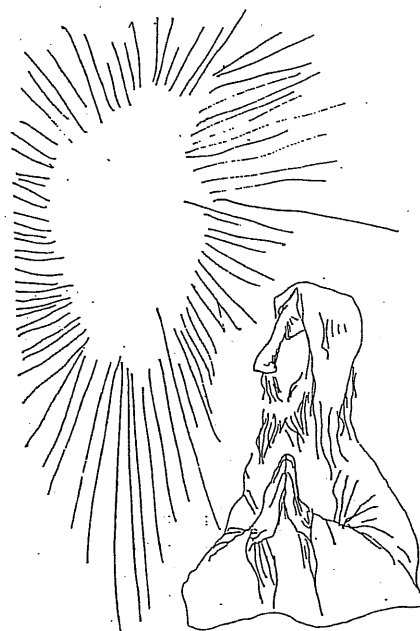
Alcoholism is an equal opportunity destroyer. It doesn't care if you're black or white, rich or poor, male or female. I thank the God of my understanding for my sobriety.

Mary C.



*"The words that show  
our deepest feelings,  
how much we care,  
are often left unspoken."*

*What is the best time to do each thing?  
Who are the most important people to work with?  
What is the most important thing to do at all times?*



*"The simplicity of the AA program baffled many of us. We had to delve into some heavy metaphysical description of how AA works. We asked ourselves questions like 'what about the Fourth of July and Christmas? How would I get through those holidays sober?' The answer is not unique. In fact, it's very simple. 'One day at a time.' That's how."*

The words "simple" and "easy" are synonymous. In the program of AA, they are worlds apart. Those of us who chose the AA way of life had to make one climatic decision: "We admitted we were powerless over alcohol -- that our lives had become unmanageable." In AA we are offered an alternative lifestyle with meaning to it.

From Chapter Five of the Big Book: "Rarely have we seen a person fail who had thoroughly followed our path. Those who do not recover are people who cannot or will not completely give themselves to this simple program, usually mean and women who are constitutionally incapable of being honest with themselves." (AA, p.58)

"Keep It Simple" is a phrase we use often in AA. To many of us, a simple program for complicated people somehow became reversed. It was now a complicated program for simple people. How did this happen?

The program of AA is simple: we make no promises, take no pledges. Instead, we simply try to get through one day at a time, without taking a drink.

But we need help: regular attendance at AA meetings, a sponsor to lean on through the difficult times and most importantly, a belief in a "Power greater than ourselves, Our Higher Power."

Sounds simple enough? But soon we found out that living life on life's terms, sober on a daily basis, was not easy. In fact, it was the most difficult thing we've ever had to do. Old friends had to go, old ideas must be changed, lifestyles must be changed. We had thousands of excuses for why we drank, but when the filters of our alcoholic minds were exposed, one thing remained, our inability to stop drinking.

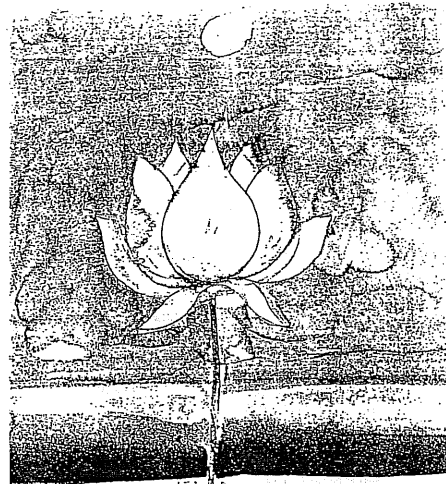
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Staying sober doesn't eliminate our human, everyday problems. We simply handle them as they appear, to the best of our ability, with God's, (or our Higher Power's) help and without taking a drink.

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There are those too in AA who fight this simple program. They discuss it, almost as a detached observer, only to end up on the dead end street of the drinking alcoholic.

It's not easy to practice patience and tolerance and "Live and Let Live." It's not easy to get up from a comfortable couch, while watching an exciting movie, to go to an AA meeting. Who wants to discuss their defects of character? Easy? I think not!



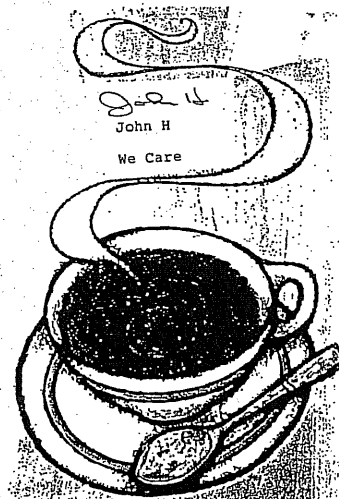
### Keeping It Simple Isn't Easy



Please deliver us from the pseudo-intellectuals, those so-called biochemists, who would have us believe that bad metabolism, ethnic origins, and our evil past was the cause of our disease. We learned that we were allergic to alcohol. A simple, common sense approach to the resolution of that problem was to stay away from the source of that allergy. AA shows us the way. We had fashioned many elaborate disguises for our disease. It was no act of heroism that brought us to AA. We were like children clinging to our fantasy world of drunkenness. It was a simple plea for help from this maddening disease of alcoholism.

We had complicated our lives with alcohol for years. Now we are offered a simple solution, but not easy one we soon discover. The rewards of sobriety are priceless, our friends in AA are true friends. "Keep It Simple" and remember, the precious gift of sobriety we have received was the result of hard work. Isn't the gift of sobriety worth a little bump in the road once in a while?

"Keep It Simple."



## Keep On Comin'

When I first came into AA I always heard at the close of the meeting or table "Keep coming back." But one day I went to a meeting and this young fellow, being honest, said he had a drink that night. Everyone there jumped on him and took his inventory. I could not believe it. Shouldn't people be glad that someone found their way back to the doors of AA? If it would have been me, I would have walked out and said goodbye to AA. I told him to see me after the meeting, or to call me.

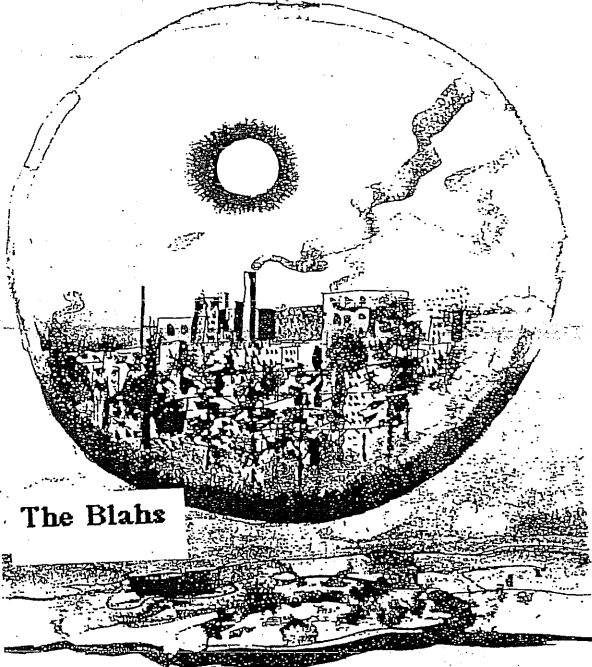
We talked after the meeting. I welcomed him back and told him he has to remember that some people are sicker than others. I suggested he read "As Bill Sees It."

Well, he kept coming back and he helped get three new meetings started. Now he has a year of sobriety.

It does work if you want what we have. The Keep On Comin' meeting is every Sunday at 2:00 PM, at the Faith United Pres. Church, 3150 Elmwood Ave.; Town of Tonawanda.

Tom MCM.

Chapter Nine



Anger, impatience, fatigue, jealousy, doubt of personal adequacy, free-floating anxiety, all these conditions of the spirit can certainly endanger sobriety. Yet another, more subtle spiritual gremlin waits in ambush of long-term AAs. That seemingly insignificant malaise called boredom, also known as the blahs.

We all know when we ask wearily, "Is it worth it?" Or "Do I really need another meeting this week?" Or the classic, "Why me?"

The blahs can catch us perversely when we were making plenty of meetings as a sort of unhealthy habit, when we're not thinking of drinking, when our minds wander from today's meeting to yesterday's defeats and tomorrow's uncertainties. We know we're in the grips of the blahs when we're not drinking, but not loose at spirit. Those times when we're working the program up the hill, all the way: "O Lord, life gets tedious!" Then happy destiny seems pretty dusty, drab and dreary.



Since we're all venturing down the road together, it sometimes seems advisable to look for signs along the highway marked "Service Station," where our clunker gets drained of the gunk of pure self-interest, while we wipe the dust from our short-sighted eyes.

Service Station Attendants, friends in the program, sponsors, ever-newcomers, help us readjust our gears. Some of them can be counted on at least to wipe the windshield.

At service Stations we observe at leisure the crowd coming and going off the road of Happy Destiny. The camaraderie is contagious. We make coffee when it runs out, which it always does. We answer that constantly ringing phone, we pass out meeting schedules, we offer kindly suggestions, relieved from the burden of self. We relax and enjoy a good laugh, mostly at ourselves. Yes, being active in the program helps get



Hi Ray Lapse!

Hi Bob, nice seeing you!

*Special Thanks to  
Mike M., Journey Group  
For Line Art and  
Tim P., Seneca 12 & 12  
For Computer Graphics*

*Half-smile when you first wake up in  
the morning*

Hang a branch, any other sign, or even the word "smile" on the ceiling or wall so that you see it right away when you open your eyes. This sign will serve as your reminder. Use these seconds before you get out of bed to take hold of your breath. Inhale and exhale three breaths while maintaining the half smile. Fol-

I'm writing this in the hope that you'll print this in an upcoming issue. You printed another article I wrote, "Don't Take the Chance," when I was first arrested. Since then, AAers in Buffalo have helped me. Without their support, I know I would have never made it. I hope this letter will help other recognize the love that the Buffalo fellowship of AA has to offer, and how much the contact with outside AA is needed and wanted by us inmates.

I will be forever grateful to those who have helped me.

*"On October 30th, I was arrested for the robbery and assault of an officer, following a night of drinking... I'm now serving a five to ten year sentence in the New York State Prison system..."*

Dear Friends,

I'm writing this letter to express my gratitude to all the members of the Buffalo fellowship of AA who saved my life, and loved me enough to show me hope. On October 30th, I was arrested for the robbery and assault of an officer, following a night of drinking, (I was only going to have "ONE" drink after work.) The rest is a blur to me. "There are many things worse than dying, but is there any death worse than the progressive, self-induced, slow suicide of the practicing alcoholic?" (AA, p. 457) I'm now serving a five to ten year sentence in the New York State Prison system, the first several months of which have been served in the Elmira Maximum Security Prison.

Immediately after my arrest, suicide was on my mind. But the loving hand of AA was extended to me once again. This time I reached back, and I haven't let go since that day. I owe my life to the many friends in AA that carried the message, and helped me apply the principles of the program into my life.

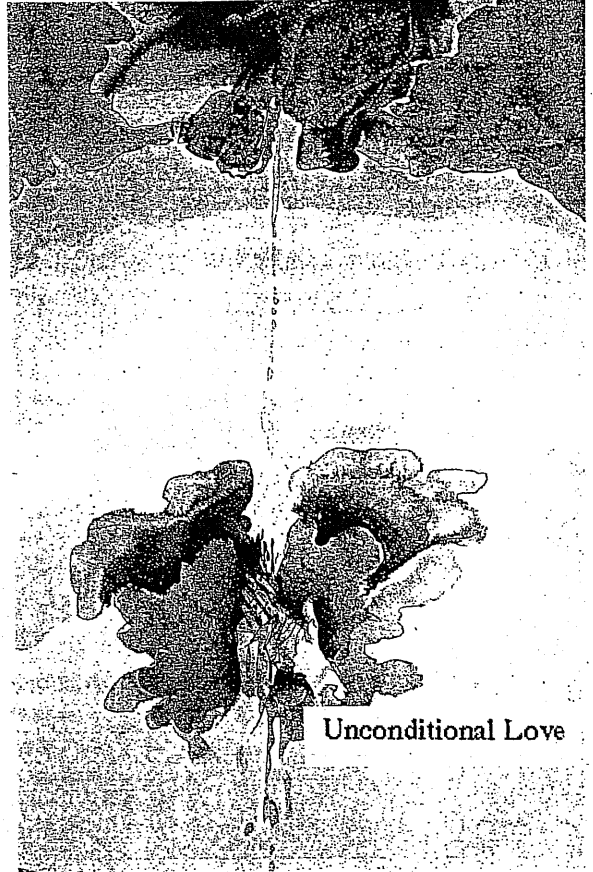
Since entering the prison system, I haven't been able to attend an AA meeting due to severe over-crowding. It has been due to the AA members of Buffalo, who have gone out of their way to help me, that I have been sober. I'm an alcoholic who can't see past his nose. In fact, I couldn't stay sober long enough to see my nose.

I believe my Higher Power has given me this opportunity to change. I know I have a lot of problems to face. It's not easy in here, but the fog is slowly clearing, as I incorporate the steps into my life.

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I would like to thank Paul H., Bob K., Pete C., and my home group, Living Sober, for continuing to make me feel part of the group by celebrating my sobriety date, even though I couldn't attend. Also, I need to give a special thanks to my sponsor, Paul S., and to Suzie C., Lynn C. and Fred C. for believing in me, showing me what unconditional love is all about. Without all of you I never could have made it.

AAers from Buffalo have reached over the walls and razor-wire fences of prison by making me feel loved. You've helped me face life on life's terms. Thank you for caring.



In Love and Fellowship

*Robin C*

ROBIN JAMES C

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**A New Frontier  
Exclusive**

**By the Time I Got to Woodstock  
(I Was Sober)**

People told me at Grateful Dead concerts to look for the balloons. That's how you find AA meetings. I thought that's what I had to do, get some balloons and start a meeting at Woodstock myself. But, I didn't have to.

At the information desk I received a map of the festival. When I saw they had AA tents at Woodstock, I freaked, my eyes lit up. I couldn't wait to tell my friends.

We split up, but we all agreed to meet at the AA tent, first thing. From there we found out where we were going to stay. At the meeting I gave them fifty cents, even though they weren't asking for anything. We had a cup of coffee. They had the steps hanging on the walls. There were people from all over. One girl celebrated two years there. At least thirty to fifty people were there every meeting. Two or three meetings every day.

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The weird thing is that on Saturday night, before Nine Inch Nails, there were a bunch of people getting high, right in front of the AA tent. There was alcohol all over the place. They didn't even know what was going on. We still went ahead with the meeting.

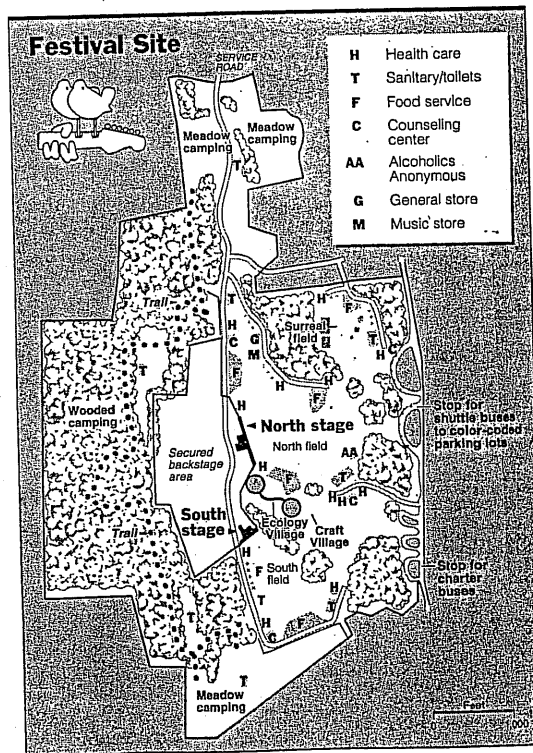
It was mostly a pick-a-topic kind of meeting. Sometimes they called on people, whoever raised their hand. I felt at home, especially at the meetings. It was the eye of the hurricane, that serenity amidst all the chaos. I think the meetings had everything to do with feeling comfortable.



Toward the end of Saturday night, one girl was having a problem with staying sober. She said that she wanted to come to Woodstock really bad, so she came. But, she had been at the festival too long, and everywhere she went there was alcohol. She wanted to leave. She was the only one I heard complain.

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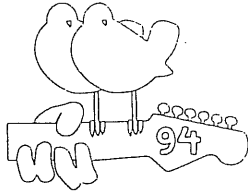
Other than that, everyone had the same experience that I had: totally freaked out to be sober at Woodstock! The music was powerful! Live was good. Nine Inch Nails and Metallica were great. Aerosmith played a fantastic set. (That band is in the fellowship.) All Friday night they had a Rave, with all kinds of psychedelic stuff flashing on the screens above. "This could only happen because we're in AA," everyone agreed.



One time, I had just gotten out of the mosh pit, I was standing all full of mud listening to the meeting, and some guy came up to me and asked "What's this?" "Why don't you check it out," I told him. He started watching what was going on. He didn't even last two minutes. "I can't handle this," he said as he took off.





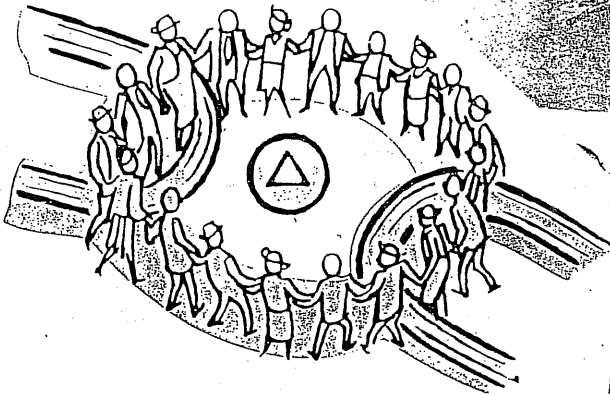


"...Totally freaked out to be sober at Woodstock!"

There were some guys who came from Saskatoon, Canada, about a three day drive away. They got to Woodstock without any tickets; blankets, nothing at all. Only a little money for beer. So we let them stay at our tent. Sure they were drinking and getting high, but they weren't out of control. They didn't get rowdy or anything. But what was weird they stopped at a certain time when they had enough. They were okay.

From all the people that were clothed and unclothed, it turned out all right. Nobody pushed anything on me. Not one person tried to slip something into what I was drinking. I thought that was cool.

I stayed in one section that was for sober people, and as a tent full of people left, they would save the spot for someone else who wanted to stay sober. It was a good spot. There were a few people taking pictures, that was about the only problem. We just told them they couldn't do it. Other than that, it was great.



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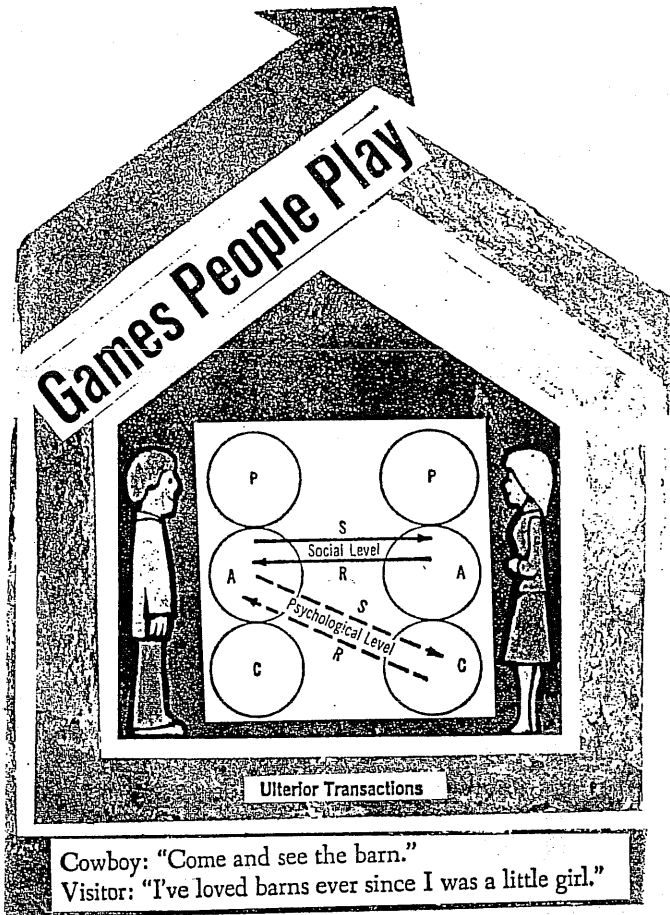
I had to leave early because I had to go back to work. I slept Saturday night, and got up at three on Sunday. I got my car stuck in the mud, I had to have a tractor pull me out. Concert promoters were paying tractor operators a thousand dollars a day to pull people out.

I got pulled over for a DWI check stop, and I passed every test they gave me: following the pen, walking the straight line, reciting the alphabet, holding one foot out. They said I was a little bit fidgety, but I explained that I had been driving for eight hours. They let me go. All I had in the car were root beers and cokes.

When I was at Woodstock, I met somebody from out west. She said she already had her tickets to the '95 AA World Conference in San Diego. I'm going, I've got to get my tickets too. Man, that's going to be wild.

Efren A., Powerless Group

A Member's Warning to Newcomers



If you're a man or woman just walking through the doors of AA, you need to know that not everyone you meet will have your best interests at heart. There are some very sick men and women in this program, and yes, they are after more than your sobriety.

Another friend of mine just "bit the dust," so to speak. She got drunk again after her married boyfriend beat her up.

It goes on all the time. You see them all over the place in their nice clothes, all dressed up, telling you how much time they have, and how they would like to help you get sober. They say, "let's go somewhere and talk about God." What a joke!

If a member of the opposite sex approaches you after a meeting, and wants to get together outside the meetings, RUN! If you've had experiences with these 13th Steppers, tell other new members. Don't be afraid to speak up. We have an obligation to the new man or woman to warn them. Some of these new people go back out, and we never see them again.

Cowboy: "Come and see the barn."  
 Visitor: "I've loved barns ever since I was a little girl."

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I was working with a woman who was not even out of the hospital yet, and was being hit on by a guy who's been around the fellowship over ten years, and is still married. He tried to tell me I had it all wrong. Well, if it looks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it's a duck.

Most of our members are beautiful and sincere people, who really have a healthy desire to help the newcomer stay sober. Find them, call them, ask other members if you're not sure of a person's intentions.

If you see a 13th Step about to happen, warn the new person. We are responsible! I'm tired of losing good people to the male and female 13th Steppers of AA.

Sincerely,  
 Lucille K.  
 Acceptance Grp.





## "Our Common Welfare Should Come First"

"Our common welfare should come first, personal recovery depends on AA unity." That is our "First Tradition, and first for a very good reason. But how many of us really see that personally? How often do we see the manifold attitudes exhibited that say, "somebody else will take care of AA."

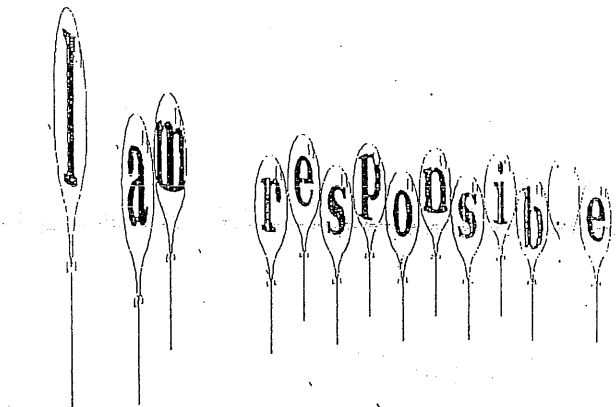
Somebody will make the coffee, clean-up after the meeting, talk to the newcomers, schools, corrections officials. Somebody else will see that literature is available, or make sure our General Service Office has operating funds.

At my first meeting, I thought nothing of why, or how AA happened to be there. Nor, did I wonder about it for some months afterward. I just didn't want to drink anymore. I discovered, at my first few meetings, that the people there knew how not to drink. I didn't know AA wasn't always there. Nor, that an AA member must carry the message to the treatment facility that sent me to AA. I didn't know that someone before me, someone I didn't know and probably would never meet, had carried the message to my state, my town, and then to my first meeting where it got into my own ears.

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Just like a very slow, pre-programmed, drunk-seeking missile feels good when it finally hits home, it's all too easy to say, "Boy, this program has sure worked for me." And then turn my head away from the fellowship that gives me my sobriety. Many don't realize that service work is the foundation stone of our 12th step. Without people taking a personal interest and making a personal effort to do some service work, none of us would have the opportunities we have and take for granted to practice the twelfth step on which our own personal recovery depends.

Let me address some issues that have caused me untold confusion, I've not known what to think of these, or what to tell the newcomer who asks about them. There is no right or wrong in AA, only recovery.



Each group and individual is allowed the freedom to do and think as they see fit. I have the capacity, though, to go absolutely nuts when folks aren't doing things in accordance with my ideas. But I still need a path to follow. Reading our literature and talking to those much more experienced than myself has given me that path. In having a sure path, I don't have to worry what others do or think.

Over and over I've seen people use service as their program of recovery, instead of the twelve steps, and wind up drunk. Service work of itself will not keep me sober. My own experience illustrates that when I'm not paying attention to my recovery program, slip, I go crazy. It doesn't matter how important, or indispensable I think I am to the fellowship. If I'm not maintaining a fit spiritual condition, I'm in deep, dark trouble.

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Another misconception is that dances, picnics, group breakfasts, and other like get-togethers are service activities. Wrong. These are social activities. Don't misunderstand, having the love of the fellowship and being accepted is paramount to the growth of us all. But, when we address these functions as service, we do several things which are detrimental to our Primary Purpose. We divert our energies and our dollars, as a fellowship, away from carrying the message to still-suffering alcoholics.

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SEPTEMBER 1994

**MEETING CHANGES:**

TURNING POINT - THURSDAY - TONAWANDA - William and Scott Streets, has change their time from 7:30 to **8PM**  
UNITY - WEDNESDAY - 10:00AM - notice that the time has been changed back to **10AM**.

FRESH START - SUNDAY - 9PM - is changing their meeting place to the Triedstone Baptist Church, 559 Woodlawn at Humboldt Pkwy

FT ERIE, ONTARIO, CANADA - the phone number listed in our schedule booklet is no longer in service. There is now an 800 number, however, it will not go through from this side of the border. (1-800-605-7727)

**NEW MEETINGS:**

12 STEPS - HOLIDAY VILLAGE - THURSDAY - 10:30AM - OD - Southern Erie Clinical Services, 517 Sunset Dr, Hamburg

**PLEASE NOTE:**

GUIDING LIGHT - TUESDAY - 3PM No Erie Clinical Services, 2282 Elmwood Av, needs support.

VILLA - FRIDAY - will start meeting again SEPTEMBER 9TH.

H.O.W. - WEDNESDAY - 8PM - 920 Harlem Rd - needs outside support! Any help will be appreciated. Thank You!!

**COMMITTEE MEETINGS:**

Treatment Facility Committee Meeting - 3rd Saturday of the month - 10AM - 675 Abbott Rd, Woodside Methodist Church.

Correctional Facility Committee Meeting - Sunday preceding the Central Committee Meeting at 80 Goodrich - 5:30PM

Fall Convention Committee Meeting - Third Thursday of month - 7PM - place will vary as we get closer to the Convention time.

**GENERAL SERVICE**

Public Information Committee - PIC - meets one hour before the General Service Assembly meetings as listed in the first page of the schedules.

**COMING EVENTS:**

SEPTEMBER 4 - SUNDAY - CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING - 80 GOODRICH - 7PM

SEPTEMBER 9 - FRIDAY - THANKFUL - 651 Oakwood St, East Aurora will hold it's 15th Anniversary at 10AM. Guest speaker will be Jim M from North Buffalo. There will be a luncheon following. Bring a dish if you wish. This will be an open meeting. All are Welcome!!!

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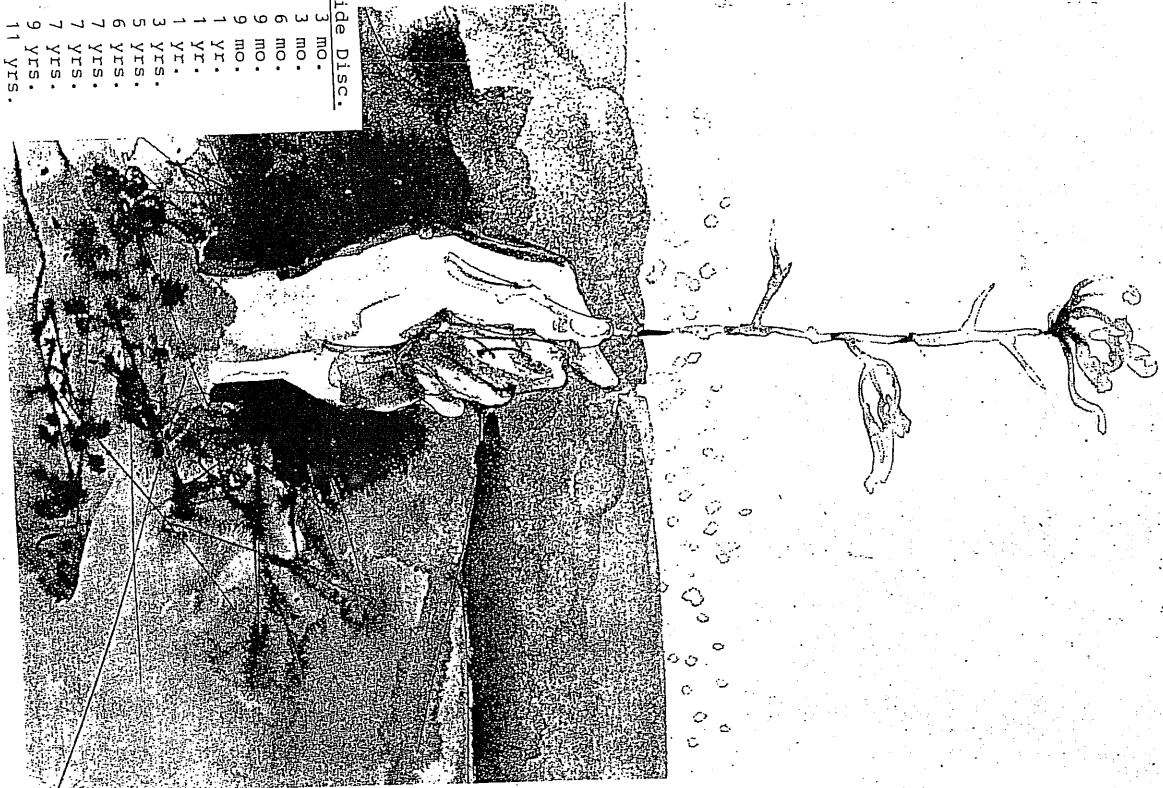
# Anniversaries September

## Eye Opener

Ken B.	3 mo.	Eye Opener
Bernie B.	3 mo.	Ken B.
Jim C.	6 mo.	Bernie B.
Brian O.	6 mo.	Jim C.
Kevin K.	9 mo.	Brian O.
Victor J.	9 mo.	Kevin K.
Leslie Y.	9 mo.	Victor J.
Judy R.	1 yr.	Leslie Y.
Becky M.	1 yr.	Judy R.
Dougl. L.	1 yr.	Becky M.
Brian P.	1 yr.	Dougl. L.
Ron H.	2 yrs.	Brian P.
Mark C.	2 yrs.	Ron H.
Carol B.	2 yrs.	Mark C.
Steve W.	2 yrs.	Carol B.
Jim C.	2 yrs.	Steve W.
Debbie P.	2 yrs.	Jim C.
Pat W.	3 yrs.	Debbie P.
Scott S.	3 yrs.	Pat W.
Tom S.	3 yrs.	Scott S.
Pat G.	3 yrs.	Tom S.
Brenda B.	3 yrs.	Pat G.
Fred G.	4 yrs.	Brenda B.
Kathy J.	4 yrs.	Fred G.
Phil W.	4 yrs.	Kathy J.
Heleen R.	4 yrs.	Phil W.
Tom S.	4 yrs.	Heleen R.
Bill W.	5 yrs.	Tom S.
Linda O.	5 yrs.	Bill W.
Mike E.	5 yrs.	Linda O.
Barbara K.	5 yrs.	Mike E.
Don W.	5 yrs.	Barbara K.
Tom C.	6 yrs.	Don W.
Mike N.	6 yrs.	Tom C.
Bob A.	7 yrs.	Mike N.
James S.	7 yrs.	Bob A.
Don K.	9 yrs.	James S.
Darrell B.	9 yrs.	Don K.
Lavra R.	9 yrs.	Darrell B.

## Women's Westside Disc.

Teddy B.	3 mo.	Women's Westside Disc.
Brihnay B.	3 mo.	Teddy B.
Karen H.	6 mo.	Brihnay B.
Kristina G.	9 mo.	Karen H.
Rosa H.	1 yr.	Kristina G.
Tina C.	1 yr.	Rosa H.
Sherrie W.	1 yr.	Tina C.
Barbara S.	3 yrs.	Sherrie W.
Eve W.	3 yrs.	Barbara S.
Laurie S.	5 yrs.	Eve W.
Glenda B.	6 yrs.	Laurie S.
Robin H.	7 yrs.	Glenda B.
Debbie B.	7 yrs.	Robin H.
Valerie J.	9 yrs.	Debbie B.
Lynn S.	9 yrs.	Valerie J.
Norma F.	11 yrs.	Lynn S.



## Fileside

Sandy M.	6 mo.	Fileside
Linda D.	6 mo.	Sandy M.
Flo. S.	6 mo.	Linda D.
Robert S.	2 yrs.	Flo. S.
Bob H.	2 yrs.	Robert S.
Gail L.	2 yrs.	Bob H.
Keith L.	2 yrs.	Gail L.
Will M.	2 yrs.	Keith L.
Carl M.	2 yrs.	Will M.
Mike A.	3 yrs.	Carl M.
Kevin M.	3 yrs.	Mike A.
David S.	5 yrs.	Kevin M.
Sandy M.	6 yrs.	David S.
Herb S.	7 yrs.	Sandy M.
Don K.	9 yrs.	Herb S.
Chris R.	9 yrs.	Don K.
Charlie J.	14 yrs.	Chris R.

## Fresh Start

Margaret H.	16 yrs.	Fresh Start
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## Honesty

Yvonne D.	8 yrs.	Honesty
Anne S.	8 yrs.	Yvonne D.
John S.	17 yrs.	Anne S.

## Let Go and Let God

Ernie J.	5 yrs.	Let Go and Let God
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## Liberty Women's

Bev B.	1 yr.	Liberty Women's
Lennie G.	3 yrs.	Bev B.
Lisa S.	4 yrs.	Lennie G.
Linda O.	5 yrs.	Lisa S.
Bonnie B.	6 yrs.	Linda O.

## North Buffalo

Teddie B.	3 mo.	North Buffalo
Robert M.	1 yr.	Teddie B.
Fred S.	1 yr.	Robert M.
Yvonne D.	8 yrs.	Fred S.
Russell P.	8 yrs.	Yvonne D.
Norma F.	11 yrs.	Russell P.

## Powerless

Wayne W.	1 yr.	Powerless
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## South Buffalo

Kevin F.	3 mo.	South Buffalo
Eric F.	3 mo.	Kevin F.
Ron G.	3 mo.	Eric F.
Jim K.	6 mo.	Ron G.
Tim M.	9 mo.	Jim K.
Keith B.	9 mo.	Tim M.
Mike W.	9 mo.	Keith B.
Dan K.	1 yr.	Mike W.
Brenda S.	6 yrs.	Dan K.

## Sunday Morning Break

Dawn L.	9 mo.	Sunday Morning Break
Thomas M.	9 mo.	Dawn L.
Joe K.	1 yr.	Thomas M.
Chuck L.	3 yrs.	Joe K.
Mike S.	3 yrs.	Chuck L.
Debbie McN.	4 yrs.	Mike S.
Candace L.	5 yrs.	Debbie McN.
September:	6 mo.	Candace L.
Ray K.	6 mo.	September:
Marcia B.	6 mo.	Ray K.
John W.	9 mo.	Marcia B.
Bruce B.	2 yrs.	John W.
Maureen M.	2 yrs.	Bruce B.
George H.	4 yrs.	Maureen M.
Gary G.	5 yrs.	George H.
Dan J.	6 yrs.	Gary G.
	18 yr.	Dan J.

## Thruway

Bob S.	3 mo.	Thruway
Andy S.	6 mo.	Bob S.
Fred L.	3 yrs.	Andy S.
Russell M.	4 yrs.	Fred L.
Ellen P.	6 yrs.	Russell M.
John K.	7 yrs.	Ellen P.
Candy C.	7 yrs.	John K.
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Philip G.	7 yrs.	Herb S.
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Tom K.	7 yrs.	Norma H.
Pat D.	10 yr.	Tom K.
Lewis S.	10 yr.	Pat D.
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Richard F.	14 yr.	Bill B.

## We Care

Jack M.	7 yrs.	We Care
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UNITY - WEDNESDAY - 10:00AM - notice that the time has been changed back to **10AM**.

FRESH START - SUNDAY - 9PM - is changing their meeting place to the Triedstone Baptist Church, 559 Woodlawn at Humboldt Pkwy.

FT ERIE, ONTARIO, CANADA - the phone number listed in our schedule booklet is no longer in service. There is now an 800 number, however, it will not go through from this side of the border. (1-800-605-7727)

**NEW MEETINGS:**

12 STEPS - ~~HOLIDAY VILLAGE~~ - THURSDAY - 10:30AM - OD - Southern Erie Clinical Services, 517 Sunset Dr, Hamburg

**PLEASE NOTE:**

GUIDING LIGHT - TUESDAY - 3PM No Erie Clinical Services, 2282 Elmwood Av, needs support.

VILLA - FRIDAY - will start meeting again SEPTEMBER 9TH.

H.O.W. - WEDNESDAY - 8PM - 920 Harlem Rd - needs outside support! Any help will be appreciated. Thank You!!

**COMMITTEE MEETINGS:**

Treatment Facility Committee Meeting - 3rd Saturday of the month - 10AM - 675 Abbott Rd, Woodside Methodist Church.

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The meeting was opened by Marcia W with a moment of silence followed by the Serenity Prayer. Purpose of Central Committee and the traditions were read by Efrom, Powerless Group Preamble was read by Mel L. A motion to dispense reading of the minutes was made by Ron S, seconded by Ron E and carried.

**32 GROUPS--Dist#1**-Delaware Disc, Gay, Lesbian, Sober & Proud, Live & Let Live, Sunrise Court, The Journey **Dist#2**, Kenmore, Renaissance I **Dist#3** Abbott Men's, Abbott Women's, Cazenovia, Ellicott, Father Baker, Inner City, Iron Horse, Higher Powered, Iron Horse, Lovejoy, Powerless, Rainbow, Seneca 12 & 12, Urban, Valley, We Care **Dist#4** Action, Eternal Vigilance **Dist#5**, We Admitted **Dist#6**, **Dist#7** Amherst Snyder, Honesty, Kensington, North Buffalo **Dist#8** Common Problem, Renewal

### COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### ENVELOPE SYSTEM - Mel L -

August receipts	1993	1994
	\$292.00	\$407.00
Average monthly receipts (per month) for the previous 3 months	530.05	262.67

#### STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING - AUGUST 30, 1994 - Tina F

The meeting was opened by Al C, Dis#8 at 6:10PM with the Serenity Prayer. Present were Tina F-Dis#1, Sonny J-Dist#3, Bill D-Dis#4, Tom McM-Dist#5, Dennis O #6, Margaret H #7 Central Committee Chairman, Bill M and Co-chairman, Larry S, Treasurer, Jerome D and Delphine H.

Subjects:

1. Correctional Committee needs a Co-chairman. Larry S will bring it up at the next Correctional Facility Meeting.
2. Young people in AA - Delphine hasn't received a response from GSO yet - will be tabled until one is received.
3. '95 Fall Convention Co-chairman - tabled until next month. The area is having a meeting on the topic.
4. New District lists - tabled until next month.
5. District meetings: tabled until next month.
6. Group described as cult. Bill M motioned Margaret H go to the meeting, 2nd by Larry S. Tabled till next month.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:40PM in the usual manner with the Lord's Prayer.

FINANCIAL REPORT - Jerome D - see attached.

TREATMENT FACILITIES - none given

#### CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES - SONNY J

Discussion on the need for new people to become involved and methods of reaching them. Ron S of the Powerless Group was recommended as Co-chairman.

#### REPORT OF STATEN ISLAND INFORMATIONAL WORKSHOP - Efrom A

The four of us left right after the VA meeting and drove for hours till we ended up at a meeting in Manhattan at 7PM. "I slept". Then we went to GSO and went on a tour of AAWS and the Grapevine. It was Great! There was a meeting there. I slept through the speaker but then shared. From there we stopped in Manhattan and the Village on our way to Staten Island.

First thing we checked in and I got a room with Elvester McR. We had the opening meeting and then went to sleep. Saturday we had breakfast and Corrections at 9AM Sonny J, Powerless Group talked about the 12 Prisons and that less than half got a meeting. So when we go in we have a good appearance. We share our experience, strength and hope. Also the steps and the history of AA was talked about

We did go to a midnight meeting from 12:30AM-3AM.

"Bridging the Gap" list was controlled by us. Then someone got hold of it. So we figured - if one could get it then anyone could get it. Having that list always causes a problem.

The CPC Panel started with Central NY who said when Bill asked his brother how to set up a meeting with the Rockfellers' that was the first CPC call. Then Art B talked about putting forth in effort in multiplying six people to come and go, and some stay. The talk to the Judicial System, Health Care and School Systems. They are encouraged to buy Literature from Central Office. Always to send more than one person for a presentation. The HMB got up and stole the show by saying everything that Buffalo does.

For Treatment Facilities, Ralph P was on the Panel shared with HMB about dressing appropriately as well as going in with the attitude - I'm going to stay sober.

Finally Grapevine main talk was about being translated in Spanish as not being a conference approved piece of literature. Then we got home in time to go a meeting.

**SCREENERS - Ralph K - Chairman**

Will have a set up at the Convention to sign up new people and get better organized.

**CENTRAL OFFICE: Delphine H**

AA information	464	12 Step	3
PIC	2	literature requests	120
CPC		Refer to other agencies	101
Alanon	42	Refer from other agencies	98
Alateen	5	<i>Central office</i>	
ACOA	6	Outgoing calls	226
<i>Answering Service</i>		Mail costs	\$189.13
Incoming calls 364 - Out going 72		Visitors	101

**NEW FRONTIER: no report**

**FALL CONVENTION '94 -**

20 Full tables sold to date, 46 hotel rooms. Keep coffee donations coming.

**COURTESY REPORTS:**

**GENERAL SERVICE -**

**TREATMENT FACILITY COMMITTEE - RALPH P**

Gave a report about the Staten Island Workshop.

**RE-CAP -**

**OLD BUSINESS: NONE**

**NEW BUSINESS: NONE**

Motion to adjourn was made by Sonny J and seconded by Ron S, Powerless. Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Respectfully Submitted,

Tina F (The Journey)

GROUP	Correctional Facil		Treatment Ctrs	
	SEPT' 94	Accum.	SEPT' 94	Accum.
1st Step				
3rd Step				
6th Step				
A Day At A Time				
Abbott Mens Discussion		10.00		10.00
Abbott Women's		6.00		
Acceptance/Welcome	100.00	200.00		
Achievement				
Action		50.00		
Age Doesn't Matter				
Albion				
Alexander				
All Women				
Amherst Tree of Life		218.00		
Amherst Snyder	100.00	322.11	65.00	150.00
Amsdell Lakeshore				
Any Age				100.00
Arcade				
As Bill Sees It				
Attitude Adjustment				
Attraction		300.00		
Awakening				
Beginner's Table				
Beginning in Sobriety I				
Beginning in Sobriety II				
Beginnings-Women's	66.00	132.00	68.00	136.00
Better Days (Bilingual)				
Bidwell				
Bidwell Monday Disc				
Big Book - Lockport		50.00		
Big Book Study (Thursday Night)				
Big Book Workshop				
Blasdell				
Blasdell Monday Night		120.00	25.00	25.00
Blissfully Sober				
Boulevard Women's				
Brass		100.00		
Broadway-Bailey		25.00		
Brocton Discussion		25.00		
But for the Grace of God		90.50	42.00	42.00
By The Book-Buffalo				

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	pg. 2	SEPT' 94	Accum.	SEPT' 94	Accum.	SEPT' 94	Accum.
Came To Believe		17.60	115.06				50.00
Campus (Buffalo State College)							
Casting			90.00				
Cathedral Park		39.00	182.85				
Caz Manor							
Cazenovia			10.00		20.00		20.00
Central Park			20.00				
Chapter IX			40.00		80.00		40.00
Cheektowaga			50.00				
Chevy #1							
Clarence Men's Disc II							
Clarence Men's Discsion			400.00				
Cold Springs			20.00		25.00		
Common Problem			150.00				
Community Center			45.00		25.00		
Cornplanters Again		270.00	270.00				
Courage							
Delaware Discussion		270.00	270.00				
Derby			50.00				
Desire			75.00				
DeVeaux Discussion							
Downtown Discussion							
Downtown Men's Discussion							
Dunkirk							
Early Bird							
Earlybird - Saturday							
East Amherst					10.00		10.00
East Aurora		50.00	330.00			10.00	80.00
Easy Does It			25.00				
Eden-North Collins			149.50				
Ellicott			70.00				
Ellicottville							
Emergency							
Eternal Vigilance			200.00		50.00		50.00
Everybody's			60.00				
Eye Opener		50.00	470.00				
Face to Face (women's)							
Faith							
Faith in Action							
Father Baker			200.00		100.00		100.00

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	SEPT' 94	Accum.	SEPT' 94	Accum.
pg.3				
Feelings				
Fireside	182.00	1024.00	50.00	100.00
Fireside P.M.	68.35	268.35		
First Things First	25.00	75.00		
First Ward				
Fredonia Discussion				
Freedom	25.00	225.00		225.00
Fresh Start				
Friday Nite Discussion				
Friday Noon Meeting				
Friday Step Beginners				
Friendly				
Friendship				
Friendship Fireside		25.00		
Frontier	50.00	50.00		
Gah Nee Goin Geh (Of the Mind)				
Gardenville				
Gay, Lesbian, Sober & Proud		10.00		
Giving		50.00		
Golden Slipper				
Good Life				
Grand		30.00		
Grand II Joy Of Living		60.00		
Grateful				
Guiding Light		50.00		
H.A.N.D.		385.00		100.00
H.O.W.				
Half & Half		25.00		
Hamburg	25.00	25.00		
Hamburg Big Book		40.00		
Handicappers Sat. Nite				
Happy Hour		110.00		100.00
Harmony		70.00		
Helping Hand		80.00		
High Noon				
High View				
Higher Powered		25.00	25.00	25.00
Hilly Billy		60.00	20.00	20.00
Holiday Village		283.95		
Honest Desire		87.00		

GROUP			Correctional Facil		Treatment Ctrs	
	SEPT' 94	Accum.	SEPT' 94	Accum.	SEPT' 94	Accum.
pg. 4						
Honesty	30.00	270.00	10.00	90.00		
Hora de Reflección (Spanish)						
How It Works		30.00				30.00
Humbly Willing						
Ignatia		10.00				
Inner City		25.00				
Inspiration		30.00				
Iron Horse		60.00		60.00		15.00
1st Step						
IT						
It's About Time						
Just for Today		50.00				
Keep It Simple, Sister		35.00				
Keep on Comin'						
Kenmore		25.00		25.00		75.00
Kensington		50.00		50.00		
Ladies Night						
Lakeshore						
Lakeview						
Let Go & Let God		60.00				
Lew-port						
Liberty Women's		135.40		50.00		
Life Today		70.00				
Lighten Up	60.00	180.00				
Live and Let Live	60.00	220.00				
Living Sober	35.00	315.00				
Lock City						
Lockport #1	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00
Lockport Discussion		175.00				
Lockport Ladies						
Lockview		418.00				
Lovejoy						
Lower River						
Lunch Bunch		10.00				
Main Street						
Marilla	30.00	90.00				
Matt Talbot	25.00	200.00				
Medina New Life						
Mercy						
Mid-day						



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pg. 5						
Midnight						
Miracle						
MOD (Serenity Room)						
Never Too Late						
New Awakening						
New Beginnings	25.00	50.00		10.00		10.00
New Freedom						
New Frontier						
New Frontier Womens						
New Life	35.00	105.00	5.00	40.00		
New Life - New Beginning		150.00				
New Westside						
Niagara Frontier Men's		25.00				
Nite People						
North Buffalo	100.00	900.00	25.00	225.00	25.00	225.00
North Java-Monday						55.00
North Java-Sunday						
One Day at a Time(ODAT)		139.00		57.00		82.00
Open Arms						
Open Mind						
Opportunity						
Orchard Park Step						
Pass It On		75.00				
Patchin		100.00				
Pathway to Peace	35.00	35.00				
Pendleton-Chapter V						
Perry		30.00				
Positively Living II		50.00				
Positively Living III						
Powerless						
Primary Purpose						
Progress		44.00				
Purpose		280.00				
Rainbow						
Ray of Hope	50.00	150.00				
Remember When						
Renaissance I		100.00				
Renaissance II						
Renewal		125.00		25.00		

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	SEPT' 94	Accum.	SEPT' 94	Accum.	SEPT' 94	Accum.
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Ridge		75.00		75.00		75.00
Ripley's "Believe It Or Not"						
Rise & Shine	<b>25.00</b>	95.00				
Rochester Meeting		100.00				50.00
Rur-al is Plural		20.00				
Rush Hour						
S.S. Sobriety						
Sally						
Salvation Army						
Saratoga						
Saturday Night Alive						
Saturday Night Disc						
Searching for Serenity		35.00		35.00		100.00
Second Chance	<b>25.00</b>	65.00	<b>10.00</b>	20.00	<b>10.00</b>	20.00
Security						
Seneca 12 & 12		5.00				
Serenity	<b>60.00</b>	240.00				
Serenity Circle	<b>20.00</b>	70.00				
Serenity Trail						
Sheridan	<b>10.00</b>	90.00				
Silver Creek Friendship						
Sober Trail						
Sober Winners						
Sobriety Men's Disc						
Somerset						
South Buffalo		70.00				
South Town		35.00				
South Town Women's		50.00		70.00		60.00
Southgate		45.40				
Southwestern		84.00				
Spirit of H.O.P.E.		10.00				
Spiritual Progress						
Spiritual Progress(women's)						
Springville		300.00				
Springville Saturday Afternoon						
St. Barnabas	<b>60.00</b>	60.00	<b>25.00</b>	25.00	<b>25.00</b>	25.00
St. Mark's						
Starting Over						
Step						
Stepping Stones						

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	SEPT' 94	Accum.	SEPT' 94	Accum.	SEPT' 94	Accum.
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Suburban		21.00				
Sunday Morning Bkft.	250.00	500.00	100.00	250.00	150.00	300.00
Sunday Niters		60.00		20.00		10.00
Sunday Third		15.00				
Sunrise Court		50.00				
SUNY-Amherst Campus						
Surrender & Hope						
Survivors						160.00
Swinging Door						
T'nT	150.00	406.00				
T.P.H.						
TGIF		100.00		75.00		75.00
Thankful	60.00	130.00				
The Journey		80.00				
The Way						
Thruway	300.00	2100.00	20.00	150.00	20.00	20.00
Thursday Afternoon Disc		225.00				
Today						
Town Hall(Going to Any Length)		60.00			100.00	290.00
Tri-County						
Try Again						
Tuesday Men's Disc		100.00				
Tuesday Women's Disc.		40.00				10.00
Turning Point	25.00	57.50				10.00
Twin Cities	60.00	105.00				
United Brotherhood						
Unity		60.00				
University	150.00	1150.00			20.00	160.00
Urban	50.00	50.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
V.I.P.		21.50				
Valley						
Varysburg		30.00				
Veterans						
Victory						
Villa		45.00				
Wake Up Call	26.52	199.70				
We Amitted/Morning after		110.00		100.00		50.00
We Are Not Saints						
We Care	60.00	300.00	20.00	90.00	40.00	180.00

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	SEPT '94	Accum.	SEPT '94	Accum.	SEPT '94	Accum.
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We Choose Life		60.50				
We Need You						
Wehrle						
Welcome Home						
West Seneca Sat. Nite						
Westfield						
Westminster						
WHY		125.00		25.00		
Williamsville	100.00	250.00				
Willing To Grow		150.00				
Wilson						
Women's Westside Disc.		50.00		25.00		25.00
Working		20.00				
You'll Never Walk Alone						
Youngstown						
Youth Gone Wild						
Groups - SEPT '94	3329.47		413.00		671.00	
Last month accum totals	17692.45		2297.00		3040.00	
Year to date totals	21021.92		2710.00		3711.00	

CENTRAL COMMITTEE		#504-771-7	MONTHLY REPORT	
RECEIPTS		8/25/94 - 9/25/94		
44	Groups contributed			3329.47
	Joint meeting			23.12
	New Frontier Subscriptions			21.00
	Envelope System			289.00
	Literature			3701.77
	Miscellaneous	Mail	25.00	
	Anonymous	Donations	75.00	
		Convention	230.00	330.00
		<b>Total Receipts</b>		<b>7694.36</b>
<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>				
	#10 Ellicott Sq Ct Corp			608.00
	Community Mental Health Ctr			35.00
	AA World Services Inc	bks		328.00
	AA World Services Inc	bks		216.00
	Fall Convention			230.00
	Happy Spring Water			28.35
	Image Office Equipment	Maintenance Contract		1515.00
	The Talking Phone Book			84.00
	M & T Bank	- Federal Withholding Tax		629.60
	Message Connection	- Ans Serv		140.45
	AT & T	- long distance		11.27
	NYNEX			164.80
	US Postmaster	mt rf		500.00
	AA World Services Inc	Books		1993.10
	Salaries			1852.12
	Petty Cash			50.00
	Bank Charge			71.50
			NFS	48.00
		<b>Disbursements</b>		<b>8505.07</b>
	Balance per checkbook	8/25/94		1889.26
	Add receipts	8/25/94-9/25/94		7694.36
	Deduct expenses	8/25/94-9/25/94		-8505.19
	Balance per check book	9/25/94		1078.43
	Operating debit for SEPT. 1994		(-810.83)	
	Money Market		6424.02	
	Time Deposit		10038.37	
	Reserve		16462.39	

<b>RECAP</b>	<b>8/25/94 -9/25/94</b>				
<b>CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES ACCOUNT *484-165-4</b>					
<b>Expenses</b>		<b>Check #</b>	<b>Amount</b>		
AA Central Office - Gowanda		1094	1054.55		
Balance per checkbook 8/25/94				828.25	
Add Receipts 8/25/94 - 9/25/94				413.00	
Deduct expenses 8/25/94 -9/25/94				<u>-1054.55</u>	
Balance per checkbook 9/25/94				<b>186.70</b>	
Operating debit for 9/25/94		(-641.55)			
<b>TREATMENT FACILITIES ACCOUNT *602-089-5</b>					
<b>Expenses</b>		<b>Check #</b>	<b>Amount</b>		
AA Central Office	Horizon Villag	281	21.43		
Balance per checkbook 8/25/94				429.35	
Add Receipts 8/25/94 - 9/25/94				671.00	
Deduct expenses 8/25/94 -9/25/94				<u>21.43</u>	
Balance per checkbook 9/25/94				<b>1078.92</b>	
Operating credit for 9/25/94		649.57			