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Alcoholics Anonymous isn't in the business of diagnosing alcoholics or telling people whether or not they need help. It is up to each individual to decide for themselves whether they are alcoholic.

Nashville Central Office has developed this short quiz that may help you decide whether to seek help for your drinking. If you believe you do have a problem, call AA at **615-832-1136**.

1. Do you ever feel cravings or compulsions to drink that are difficult or impossible to ignore?
YES — NO

2. Do you sometimes drink more than you intend to drink?
YES — NO

3. Do you friends or family members ever advise you to cut down on your drinking?
YES — NO

4. Do you ever drink in the morning to get rid of a hangover or to stop shaking?
YES — NO

5. Have you ever had withdrawal symptoms such as the shakes, sleeplessness, nausea, anxiety, hallucinations or seizures when the effects of alcohol wear off?
YES — NO

6. Do you ever feel you need to quit drinking or cut down?
YES — NO

7. Have you driven drunk or participated in other dangerous behavior after drinking?
YES — NO

8. Have you had blackouts or memory loss as a result of drinking?
YES — NO

9. Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another to help you manage your drinking, or to avoid getting drunk?
YES — NO

10. Do you miss school, work or other obligations because of drinking?
YES — NO

11. Has your drinking caused any health problems?
YES — NO

12. Do you ever feel guilty, ashamed or afraid because of your drinking?
YES — NO

If you answered YES to four or more questions, you probably have a problem with alcohol. This questionnaire is not intended to provide a diagnosis, but it can be a good first step in determining if there is cause for concern.

Whether you are alcoholic is a question you have to answer for yourself. The people of Alcoholics Anonymous are here to show you how we recovered. Call Nashville Central Office at **615-832-1136** to talk to an alcoholic in recovery or to find a meeting near you.

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Breaking Down Barriers

AA Grapevine and AAWS working together during the COVID-19 crisis

Recently, Grapevine had a conversation with Kathi F. and Beau B., both Class B (alcoholic) trustees who serve as directors on the Boards of AA Grapevine (AAGV) and AA World Services (AAWS), about AA today, unity and working together to serve the Fellowship.

Grapevine: Past AAWS director Tom A. has an informative series of articles in the May, June and July 2019 Grapevines about the workings of the General Service Board and its two affiliate corporations, AAGV and AAWS. What's the difference?

Kathi: To put it relatively simply, we at AAGV have a mission to publish Grapevine and La Viña. AAWS supports the goals of the General Service Office. But we're both there at the bottom of the triangle, and I think the Fellowship just sees us as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Grapevine: There used to be a time when AAGV and AAWS Boards kept their distance a bit?

Beau: True. Not that long ago, both Boards would have meetings in the same building on the same day and they wouldn't even eat lunch together. Now we often have lunch together and we share ideas and suggestions. It's all about how we can best serve Alcoholics Anonymous together.

Grapevine: Kathi, what's happening at Grapevine and La Viña currently?

Kathi: The current pandemic has rocketed AAGV into looking more at digital communications: ways we might use Instagram, doing more with YouTube and digital books and subscriptions and providing Grapevine audio stories and digital magazines for prisons, as well. In terms of Grapevine and La Viña, the 2020 Carry the Message Project, where readers buy a gift subscription for newcomers or inmates, is really working out well at a time when meetings aren't taking place in person.

Beau: And this is a perfect example of AAWS and AAGV working together. Something like 200 members have brought gift certificates through AA Grapevine and La Viña's Carry the Message Project and given them to the AAWS Corrections desk to send to our members in prison reaching out to AA for help. So we're knocking down the historical barriers between us; the gift certificates are a perfect example of the harmony we find in working together. Now we just need to get the word out.

Kathi: Grapevine subscriptions are up slightly. On the La Viña side, subscriptions have dropped 20 percent. The renewal rates for La Viña are typically low—they buy new subscriptions at events, and with COVID, obviously that's not happening. La Viña subscribers feel that it is more essential for their sobriety than do people who buy Grapevine per the survey results from a couple of years ago, so hopefully these numbers for La Viña will come up. Both Grapevine and La Viña book sales have dropped about 30 percent. This is largely due to Intergroups and Central Offices not having the means or demands to order books as far as we can tell.

Beau: On the AAWS side, we are seeing similar trends. Initially in April, both contributions and literature sales were way down. We started to let the membership know about this and they have really responded; contributions are breaking records each month while the literature sales are slowly returning to normal levels. We've had to do our part too and cut costs a great deal. We are delaying or stopping almost anything that doesn't directly impact our current ability to support the groups in carrying the message.

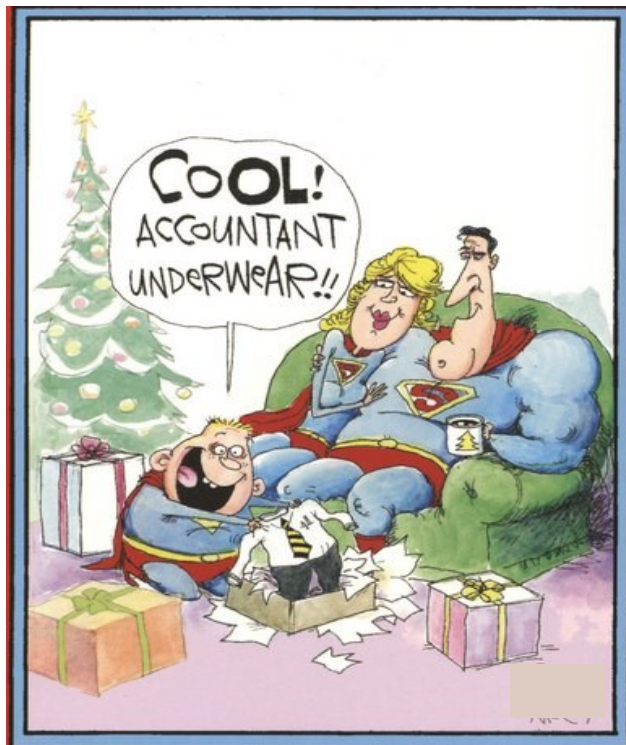
Kathi: Beau, one thing that concerns me is that while contributions are up, people are contributing as individuals, not groups.

Grapevine: Going to aa.org and setting up a monthly contribution?

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Who is a Christmas
trees favorite singer?
Spruce Springsteen.



Twelfth Step Promises

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| <p>1. Practical experience shows that nothing will so much insure immunity from drinking as intensive work with other alcoholics. It works when other activities fail. (89:1)</p> <p>2. Carry this message to other alcoholics! You can help when no one else can. (89:1)</p> <p>3. You can secure their confidence when others fail. (89:1)</p> <p>4. Life will take on new meaning. (89:2)</p> <p>5. Frequent contact with newcomers and with each other is the bright spot of our lives. (89:2)</p> <p>6. Unfortunately a lot of prejudice exists. You will be handicapped if you arouse it. (89:3)</p> <p>7. Ministers and doctors are competent and you can learn much from them if you wish, but it happens that because of your own drinking experience you can be uniquely useful to other alcoholics. (89:3)</p> <p>8. To be vital, faith must be accompanied by self sacrifice and unselfish, constructive action. (93:2)</p> <p>9. You should not be offended if he wants to call it off, for he has helped you more than you have helped him. (94:1)</p> <p>10. You will be most successful with alcoholics if you do not exhibit any passion for crusade or reform. (95:1)</p> | <p>11. We have no monopoly on God; we merely have an approach that worked with us. (95:4)</p> <p>12. Helping others is the foundation stone of your recovery. (97:1)</p> <p>13. A kindly act once in a while isn't enough. You have to act the Good Samaritan every day, if need be. (97:1)</p> <p>14. The men who cry for money and shelter before conquering alcohol, are on the wrong track. (98:0)</p> <p>15. Some of us have taken very hard knocks to learn this truth: job or no job-wife or no wife-we simply do not stop drinking so long as we place dependence upon other people ahead of dependence on God. (98:1)</p> <p>16. Burn the idea into the consciousness of every man that he can get well regardless of anyone. The only condition is that he trust in God and clean house. (98:2)</p> <p>17. Remind the prospect that his recovery is not dependent upon people. It is dependent upon his relationship with God. (99:3)</p> <p>18. If you persist, remarkable things will happen. (100:1)</p> <p>19. When we look back, we realize that the things which came to us when we put ourselves in God's hands were better than anything we could have</p> |
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1ST TUESDAY OF EVERY MO.

District 30 Meeting
When: 6:30pm – 7:30pm
Where: 5925 O'Brien

2ND MONDAY OF EVERY MO.

Intergroup Meeting
When: 6:00pm – 7:00pm
Where: Central Office
417 Welshwood

STEERING COMMITTEE

When: Monday Jan—25th
6:00pm – 7:00pm
Where: Central Office
417 Welshwood

1ST TUESDAY OF EVERY MO.

District 32 Meeting
When: 6:30pm
Where: Last Stop Club
2122 Utopia

2ND SATURDAY OF EVERY MO

District 34 Meeting
When: 10am
Where: 200 E. Cedar St
Goodlettsville

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planned. (100:1)

20. Follow the dictates of a Higher Power and you will presently live in a new and wonderful world, no matter what your present circumstances! (100:1)

21. Assuming we are spiritually fit, we can do all sorts of things alcoholics are not supposed to do. (100:4)

22. An alcoholic who cannot meet them, still has an alcoholic mind; there is something the matter with his spiritual status. (101:1)

23. In our belief any scheme of combating alcoholism which proposes to shield the sick man from temptation is doomed to failure. (101:2)

24. At a proper time and place explain to all your friends why alcohol disagrees with you. If you do this thoroughly, few people will ask you to drink. (102:1)

25. Keep on the firing line of life with these motives and God will keep you unharmed. (102:2)

26. We would not even do the cause of temperate drinking any good, for not one drinker in a thousand likes to be told anything about alcohol by one who hates it. (103:1)

27. After all, our problems were of our own making. Bottles were only a symbol. (103:3)

28. Besides, we have stopped fighting anybody or anything. We have to! (103:3)

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Breaking Down Barriers

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Kathi: Yes, but is this sustainable? A lot of people right now feel that making contributions to their groups is not as important. I still think it is super-important to make your Seventh Tradition contribution through your groups, with a group conscience about where to distribute that money. What the Boards are discussing is how to get this message out there. And make it clear.

Beau: Agreed. Our service structure works through the groups. We want the groups to continue to have the power of the purse. We are looking for ways to make it easier for groups and group treasurers to send their contributions electronically. We're getting there through the new contributions module and new formats for making contributions. But ultimately, we need more input from the groups to help us better evolve in that area. The important point being how essential it is for groups to contribute. And we are searching for ways to make that easier.

Grapevine: Kathi, anything to add about your experience with Grapevine and La Viña?

Kathi: I'd like to say we are quick on our feet. Jon W., Grapevine editor, had stories about AA's experience with COVID in Grapevine as early as the July issue. The trustees' Cooperation with the Professional Community (CPC) committee is asking Grapevine to consider doing a book for older members and there is a real need for that. I think the

point to make is that Grapevine is responsive and tuned-in to what is going on in the Fellowship.

Beau: When AA went almost entirely online in April, Grapevine was quickly posting videos from local ICYPAA service groups on how you can hold online AA meetings and even assemblies, which was incredibly helpful. It was also great to see Technology in AA Online Community (tiaa-forum.org) come together to work on how to shift the AA Meeting Guide to online information. One more hopeful note about AA going online these last few months is that we are knocking down more barriers and becoming aware of who is not in our in-person meetings with us and why not?

Kathi: As an alcoholic, I used to think that intimacy was scary. But when COVID happened, I craved intimacy. As Board members, we don't have that intimacy we used to have. We can't have that physical lunch Beau was talking about. So we reach out to others on the Board: How is your family? What's new? We make an effort at this so we can be united. United doesn't mean we always agree with each other. It just means we do reach out to each other. And I think this is the same for everyone in AA: reaching out to each other beyond our virtual meetings, checking on old-timers and newcomers alike.

Being there for each other.

AA News November 2020—Grapevine.org

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54th Annual NOW Women's AA Group

Holiday Party

Sunday, December 13, 2020
4:00 pm

Where? On your phone, tablet or computer.

For 54 years, the NOW group has hosted a holiday party for all women in recovery in the Nashville area, and we're not stopping now. Join us on Zoom for a sobriety countdown, fellowship and great speakers. There is no charge to attend the event, though we are accepting donations through Venmo @Belinda-Leslie.

Please join us for some holiday fun with your sober sisters.

Admission is free but you will need to register in advance at <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/4814577>

The Nashville Original Women's group (NOW) is the oldest women's meeting in this area. The meeting started at an apartment building and was one of the first to move to Friendship House when it opened in December 1963!



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About this Event

Sat, December 5, 2020

8:30 AM – 7:00 PM CST

The Eastern US/Canada Forum ("US/CAN-EAST")
2020: Experience, Strength & Hope

What it was like, what happened and what it is like now...

This one-day - sharing and informational session will feature workshops, special presentations and much more, with the participation of your trusted servants in the Northeast, Southeast, East Central and Eastern Canada Regions.

All members are invited, so get on the virtual bus!
Bring a newcomer!

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INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

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IMPORTANT UPDATE
THE 57TH INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE WILL BE VIRTUAL

To make 2021's Conference safe and open to all, the Conference will be virtual. The Language of the Heart will be spoken at the First Virtual International Women's Conference ever held. The women of Charlotte, North Carolina are excited to host this Virtual Conference for our sober sisters in every part of the world.

In the true spirit of the IWC, there will be inspiring guest speakers, dynamic workshops and panels, and lots of fun activities, too. This will be a memorable experience unlike any other, where you will make new friends and renew old friendships.

<https://firstvirtualinternationalwomenconference.com/>

Zoom 2-hour Mini-Workshop



Letting Go of Resentments & Dealing With Anger thru the AA Program

Meeting ID: 670382735

No Password

Saturday, December 5th

9 am to 11:00 pm CST

Tell your friends!

E-mail: zoom247aa@gmail.com

ANY LENGTHS

<i>Eric B</i>	<i>12.08.05</i>
<i>Jason L</i>	<i>12.01.07</i>
Liston K	12.07.82
<i>Paul H</i>	<i>12.17.16</i>

SHADE TREE

<i>Adam S</i>	<i>12.18.06</i>
<i>Alicia B</i>	<i>12.07.19</i>
<i>Andy C</i>	<i>12.08.19</i>
<i>Chanel M</i>	<i>12.06.14</i>
Charles C	12.09.87
<i>Charles W</i>	<i>12.23.19</i>
<i>Cory L</i>	<i>12.31.19</i>
<i>Daniel S</i>	<i>12.04.19</i>
<i>Jason B</i>	<i>12.31.15</i>
<i>Jessica H</i>	<i>12.27.19</i>
<i>Leonard P</i>	<i>12.02.19</i>
<i>Lisa D</i>	<i>12.07.19</i>
<i>Lori P</i>	<i>12.22.19</i>
<i>Matt C</i>	<i>12.22.19</i>
<i>Megan B</i>	<i>12.20.04</i>
<i>Michael T</i>	<i>12.08.19</i>
Millard "Buster" B	12.07.86
<i>Mindy T</i>	<i>12.26.12</i>
<i>Randy M</i>	<i>12.20.15</i>
<i>Randy W</i>	<i>12.14.19</i>
<i>Rick C</i>	<i>12.26.19</i>
<i>Ron G</i>	<i>12.01.19</i>
<i>Ryan A</i>	<i>12.31.18</i>
<i>Steve D</i>	<i>12.20.19</i>
<i>Todd K</i>	<i>12.18.17</i>

WOMEN IN THE SOLUTION

<i>Jackie J</i>	<i>12.27.12</i>
Sally L	12.12.86

COVID-19 HOLIDAY CELEBRATION TIPS

“2020 has been a very challenging year and will continue to be challenging throughout the winter. If we all do our part and vaccines become available, the outlook for a safer and closer-to-normal 2021 holiday season is encouraging.”

A Season of Good Health — Tips for the Holidays in the Covid-19 Season

While the safety precautions this season may suggest a rather glum holiday season, here are some things you CAN do to celebrate the holiday season in joyful, meaningful ways.

- ⇒ **Share traditional recipes** with family / AA members. While you all won't be physically in the same place this holiday season, you can still enjoy grandma's apple pie and your great uncle's gravy. Have a virtual family / AA meeting to plan your festive meals and swap recipes.
- ⇒ **Get outside and exercise!** Some annual jingle bell runs may be hosting virtual races. Take your immediate family out for a long walk or run during the mornings. Throw a football around, discover a new nature trail, hit the beach (bundle up if it is cold!), learn something new. Enjoying nature is one of the best ways to soothe your soul this holiday season.
- ⇒ **Host a neighborhood drive to collect items for a food pantry.** Circulate a flyer or an email to neighbors, put a collection bin on your front stoop and drop off the donations at your local pantry. It is best to contact the pantry before starting the drive to find out what the logistics are to donate and if they need anything specific in the way of food, toiletries, baking items, etc.
- ⇒ **Think out-of-the-box for holiday gift giving.** Health experts recommend avoiding crowded stores whenever possible. If you must go to a store, go during off-peak times to avoid crowds, and shop local. Consider gift shopping online or call local shops that you want to support and ask if they can mail gifts or gift cards to recipients. Another idea is to virtually gather your closest friends and create a plan to celebrate in person when the pandemic is over. Send a meal or desserts to your friends via their favorite local restaurants or make a donation in a friend's name to their favorite non-profit organization. This is the season to think creatively — often the most meaningful gifts are the most creative ones.
- ⇒ **“Zoomolidays”.** Not original, but it can be meaningful to see loved ones gather around their respective tables for the holidays. You can spice up Zoom with fun contests, like “most creative table setting,” “best decorations for the holidays,” or “most delicious looking desserts.”
- ⇒ **Start a virtual secret Santa with your friends, relatives, or colleagues!** Holiday gift giving traditions can be virtual. Your annual Yankee swap, secret Santa or white elephant tradition can still be had virtually. Or try this new version of secret Santa with a food twist. <https://holidappy.com/party-planning/Secret-Santa-During-Quarantine>
- ⇒ **Identify new hobbies.** For many people, the holidays signify the start of the winter season. Everyone's patience will be tested this winter as we aim to control the spread of COVID-19 with necessary safety precautions. This is a great time to find some new hobbies. Follow your passions. How about trying a new craft or starting a podcast? Consider volunteering remotely for a non-profit you care about. Try a winter sport, discover a new or old book, host a virtual game night with your family or AA friends, learn a new language....the possibilities are endless.
- ⇒ **Check in on loved ones.** Everyone, no matter what they might reveal on their social media posts, is going to have some challenging times ahead. It is not easy to get through a holiday season during a global pandemic. Call your AA friends, friends, neighbors, long-ago acquaintances. If you make one call each week, you will impact many lives this winter season.

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Middle Tennessee Intergroup Association
Statement of Activities - Actual and Budgeted - Schedule 1
For the Month and Year Ended October, 2020

	October 2020			YTD 2020		
	Actual	Budget	Budget Variance	Actual	Budget	Budget Variance
Income						
Net Literature Sales	2,263.28	2,783.00	(519.72)	18,553.28	27,830.00	(9,276.72)
Group Donations	6,481.30	6,939.00	(457.70)	61,569.04	69,390.00	(7,820.96)
Individual Donations	4,490.23	525.00	3,965.23	20,801.99	5,250.00	15,551.99
Messenger Donations	-	12.00	(12.00)	24.00	120.00	(96.00)
Website Donations	-	-	-	-	-	-
Special Events	-	708.00	(708.00)	-	7,080.00	(7,080.00)
Interest	4.62	184.00	(179.38)	2,515.88	1,840.00	675.88
Total Income	13,239.43	11,151.00	2,088.43	103,464.19	111,510.00	(8,045.81)
Expenses						
Casual Labor	200.00	242.00	(42.00)	2,125.00	2,420.00	(295.00)
Payroll	6,047.00	6,047.00	-	60,470.00	60,470.00	-
Legal & Professional	350.00	350.00	-	3,500.00	3,500.00	-
Rent	991.19	1,046.00	(54.81)	9,655.19	10,460.00	(804.81)
Printing	-	50.00	(50.00)	-	500.00	(500.00)
Payroll Taxes	463.50	463.00	0.50	4,283.28	4,630.00	(346.72)
Repairs & Maintenance	-	25.00	(25.00)	-	250.00	(250.00)
Equipment Rental	103.51	116.00	(12.49)	989.53	1,160.00	(170.47)
Telephone & Fax	473.52	475.00	(1.48)	4,615.34	4,750.00	(134.66)
Answering Service	166.36	216.00	(49.64)	2,120.16	2,160.00	(39.84)
Postage	85.88	137.00	(51.12)	948.13	1,370.00	(421.87)
Office Supplies	285.81	208.00	77.81	1,040.43	2,080.00	(1,039.57)
Bank Service Charges	40.00	40.00	-	415.00	400.00	15.00
Credit Card Service Charge	74.59	-	74.59	354.83	-	354.83
Computer & Technology	194.70	416.00	(221.30)	5,393.11	4,160.00	1,233.11
Intergroup Expense	-	150.00	(150.00)	346.98	1,500.00	(1,153.02)
Insurance	563.00	200.00	363.00	1,861.00	2,000.00	(139.00)
Special Events	-	375.00	(375.00)	-	3,750.00	(3,750.00)
Travel	-	583.00	(583.00)	358.18	5,830.00	(5,471.82)
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-
Depreciation	-	-	-	-	-	-
Over/Under	-	12.00	(12.00)	313.44	120.00	193.44
Total Expenses	10,039.06	11,151.00	(1,111.94)	98,789.60	111,510.00	(12,720.40)
Net Income	3,200.37	-	3,200.37	4,674.59	-	4,674.59

GROUP/MEETING	OCT	YTD	GROUP/MEETING	OCT	YTD
12 STEPS TO FREEDOM		90	DISTRICT 9		300
86'ers	321	1,185	DISTRICT 11		100
ANONYMOUS		97	DOUBLE DIPPERS		31
AWOL	84	179	DROP THE ROCK		150
BACK TO THE BIG BOOK		125	DRUNKS IN THE PARK		1,775
BACKROOM		4,571	EAST SIDE MEN'S STAGE		666
BASEMENT BUNCH		46	EAST SIDE SATURDAY		1,680
BRENTWOOD FULL MOON	240	910	EASTSIDE SUNLIGHTERS	186	411
BY THE BOOK, LEBANON	40	380	EASY DOES IT MT. JULIET		250
CELEBRATE SERENITY		363	EVERY WOMAN HAS A STORY	95	396
CENTERVILLE	185	563	FAIRFIELD GLADE		188
CHICKEN PLUCKERS		276	FAYETTEVILLE		75
CLARK STREET		100	FIRST THINGS FIRST		517
COLUMBIA	20	180	FOURTH DIMENSION		41
COMFORT ZONE	350	1,350	FRANKLIN	1,500	4,300
COMMUNICATIONS		125	FRANKLIN ROAD WOMEN'S		101
COOL SPRINGS NEWCOMERS		100	FREE TO BE	116	517
CROSSVILLE NONSMKIN'		26	FREEDOM FROM BONDAGE	25	35
DAVIDSON RD		3,200	FRIDAY NIGHT PRIME TIME		50
DICKSON	90	135	GLADEVILLE GRATITUDE	250	250

<i>YOUR GROUP CONTRIBUTIONS</i>		
GROUP/MEETING	OCT	YTD
G.O.D.		186
GOODLETTSVILLE		200
HARDING RD		375
HERMITAGE		100
HOPE PARK LITERATURE		65
HUT		30
IT'S A GREAT DAY		52
JOELTON		50
KEEP IT SIMPLE		397
KEY TO SOBRIETY		650
KICKOFF ISN'T UNTIL NOON		400
LADIES NIGHT OUT		50
LAFAYETTE NEW HOPE		100
LAMBDA		304
LAST STOP CLUB		100
LATE LUNCH BUNCH		2,900
LET IT HAPPEN		392
LIVING BY THE PRINCIPLES		535
LIVING BY THE PRINT		600
LIVINGSTON 12x12	25	50
MID-DAY BREAK		365
MT. JULIET FELLOWSHIP		100
MURFREESBORO	15	150
MUSIC CITY ROW		75
MUSTARD SEED		500
NEW BEGINNINGS		150
NIPPER'S CORNER	80	181
NOON WOMEN'S STEP STUDY		35
NORTHSIDE		150
N.O.W.		186
ONE DAY AT A TIME		6
ONE STEP CLOSER	57	647
OUT OF THE FOG/OUT OF THE	200	1,560
OUT TO BREAKFAST BUNCH		255
PAGE 112	109	226
PAY DAY		132
PRIMARY PURPOSE	96	144
PULASKI	5	50
RIGHT DIRECTION		195
ROAD OF HAPPY DESTINY		50
RUSHH HOUR		614
RUTS		500
SAFE HARBOR		100
SAFE PLACE		333

GROUP/MEETING	OCT	YTD
ST. BETHLEHEM		10
SANGO SOLUTIONS		120
SATURDAY NIGHT ALIVE		100
SEEKERS, SPARTA		1,000
SEEKING SANITY		237
SERENITY	25	175
SERENITY IN THE PARK		186
SHADE TREE	240	3,582
SIMPLY SUNDAY		368
SISTERS IN SOBRIETY		129
SMYRNA GRATITUDE	474	4,656
SPRING HILL		90
SPIRITUAL WARFARE		115
SOS HOHENWALD		61
SSS, HERMITAGE		160
STRAGGLERS	550	1,175
THERE IS A SOLUTION		50
TRINITY	300	800
TURNING POINT	250	550
TWO TO LIFE	20	20
UNITED		900
UNITY AT 6		60
VALLEY VIEW		400
WAKE UP	156	276
WANGL		320
WAVERLY	120	210
WEST NASHVILLE		97
WEST NASHVILLE UNITED		100
WESTMINSTER		600
WINNERS & BEGINNERS		899
WOMAN TO WOMAN	100	100
WOMEN IN RECOVERY		126
WOMEN IN THE SOLUTION		300
WOMEN'S FREEDOM	157	576
WOMEN'S OPEN DOOR		151
WOMEN'S SPEAKER		225
WOODBINE		25
GROUP TOTALS TO DATE	6,481	61,569
INDIVIDUALS	4,490	20,702
MESSENGER		24
MEMORIAL, TOM KING		100
COMBINED TOTALS TO DATE	10,972	82,395

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