

The **MESSENGER**

Middle Tennessee Central Office Intergroup

MESSENGER DESIGNATED
DONATIONS APPRECIATED

HOME GROUP CHALLENGES

FEB 2022

This Newsletter belongs to the Groups.

We are all aware of how hard it has been on people and Groups over the last two years. Why don't you let us hear about things you may have to share concerning the following as suggestions (or anything else on your mind):

isolation,

virtual meetings,

getting newcomers involved,

***getting back to face to face meetings
and hybrid meetings.***

We can bring you stories from around the country, but with such a vibrant recovery community in Nashville we would like to hear more from the Groups / Individuals with your

Stories

Poems

Reflections

Upcoming Events

Workshops

Etc.

LETS ALSO SHOW THE NEWCOMERS AND OTHERS 'HOW IT WORKS' BY FOLLOWING UP WITH YOUR BUSINESS OFFICER RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING IN BIRTHDAYS EVERY MONTH.

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Time to Pray

How a powerless moment in a forest one day helped define his instinct for prayer

I'm a land surveyor by trade. I now enjoy working on the drafting side of the business and rarely make it into the field, but I spent 15 years in the woods taking measurements.

From the extreme wildlife of Louisiana, to the rocky rattlesnake-prone Alabama National Forest lands, to the foothills of the Blue Mountains in West Virginia, I've been exposed to the wilderness on every level. I've been surrounded by trees my entire life.

Back in 2007, we were painting boundary lines for the Forest Service in Talledega National Forest. Rattlesnakes are very common in steep, rocky terrain and that's exactly where we were. Prior to this experience, I'd had several encounters with snakes, spiders, bees, aggressive bulls, even a rooster pulling some kickboxing maneuver on my leg. Just becomes part of the job.

On this day, we were faced with the presence of rattlesnakes, which are dangerous and potentially deadly. Things can get bad real fast. The guy working with me, Matt, was fairly new and not accustomed to the outdoors. He was very naive to the elements, "green," if you will.

I was walking and paying more attention to the cigarette I was smoking and the equipment I was carrying on my shoulder and to Matt and his inexperience. He was not careful about stepping down from rocks that had a slight overhang that created a "black hole," a perfect spot for a rattlesnake.

Now this particular rock was very

Acceptance

When I heard what happened,

I felt sad,

But the situation didn't change.

So I felt angry,

But the situation didn't change.

So I felt anxious,

But the situation didn't change.

So I felt afraid,

But the situation didn't change.

So I got drunk,

And the situation got worse.

So I got sober,

And the situation didn't change.

So I finally accepted it,

But the damn situation didn't change.

But I did!

Anonymous

typical. Most looked like God threw them into the side of the mountain and they stuck. As we walked, I was taking his Step inventory when I should have been taking my own. From the top of one of these large rocks, I stepped one leg onto the dirt below, right in front of a black hole. I had turned sideways to scale myself down the rock, so at this point I had one leg on top of the rock and one on the ground.



That's when I heard the rattle.

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In my first few months of being sober, I didn't believe the dating suggestions applied to me. I was seeing another AA member, and you could say we were on a pink cloud. I didn't realize it at the time, but I was using men as my Higher Power. I thought as long as the two of us were staying sober together, I would be OK.

About three months after we started dating, he had to move away to go to school, so I visited him on weekends. I soon got pregnant, and things started to get rocky. He began to come off his pink cloud and felt his old habits coming back. So he did what the program suggests and got a sponsor and started working the Steps.

I began to get jealous. I wanted all his attention. When he chose Step work over me, I got resentful. I began to start acting out and wanting control. When that didn't work, it left me feeling alone, scared, unwanted and resentful. So I gave him an ultimatum. But he chose to work his Steps and find himself.

On Valentine's eve, he called and told me it was over. Now it was Valentine's Day, and I was pregnant—and dumped—by a recovering alcoholic. I felt I had a justifiable resentment. This led to an emotional rock bottom. I wanted to die. And since I had not gotten “in the middle” of AA, I felt I had nowhere to turn.

Then one night, while lying in bed and picturing putting a gun to my head, I asked for help. I prayed for God's will. I admitted to whatever could be out there that I had once again screwed everything up and couldn't go on anymore. Just then, a feeling of warmth surrounded me like arms holding my body. I felt willing to reach out to other members.

Right away I got in the middle of AA. I started calling my sponsor and working the Steps. I also started going on AA road trips. My sister got sober, and I was able to reach out to her too. My attitude and outlook changed. I learned to forgive and see my part in things. As my sponsor always says, I got to “see the lesson.”

Nine months later, our baby was born. Both of us were still sober and continued working our own programs. We learned how to communicate, and about three months after the birth, we reconciled peacefully—all thanks to AA. We are both sober and happy today. Things are better than I could ever have planned, and when times are tough, we have our own Higher Powers and our own programs. The Promises are all coming true.

Chantelle D - Smithers, British Columbia

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Time to Pray

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On a steep slope, in an awkward physical twist and with an angry rattlesnake just a few inches from my calf, I suddenly ran out of ideas. Matt, meanwhile, went into panic mode, asking me what to do. I didn't have an answer. I was beyond human aid at that point. So I started praying. The rattle had become so loud and intense it was paralyzing. Keeping the “target” leg still, I slowly shed my backpack. I took the GPS unit off my shoulder and sat down on the rock. I think I even lit another cigarette. After about 10 minutes of not moving, other than an uncontrollable shake, the rattlesnake started to lessen the pace of its frightening

rattle. The volume slowly went down as well. Then it just stopped.

I told Matt to walk out in front of the rock to see what she was doing. He told me the snake had backed into the hole, giving me some room, so I picked up my leg and stood up.

Though I didn't know it at the time, this was a powerful First Step-type experience for me. I had a total lack of power in that situation. When I was drinking, my usual reaction to life was (and sometimes still is) based on impulsive emotional

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reaction. In this case, a sudden panic-laden reaction would've been a fatal mistake. Having had several encounters with snakes, I had obtained just enough wisdom to know better. And I did not suffer a snake bite.

Most decisions I make in emotionally charged situations cause me pain. That tendency to react out of fear or anger was a root cause of my unmanageability. As instinctual as it was for that rattlesnake to rattle when her security was threatened, prayer has become instinctual to me. She rattled by instinct; I prayed by instinct. Prayer seemed natural, even though I was agnostic and had no religious background at the time. I had nowhere to run. I was powerless. Unsure if these prayers would save me, I said them anyway.



And I kept praying when I got sober. Today, the miracles I see happening to me

and around me seem natural.

Last week I did my Fifth Step with my sponsor, and he guided me every step of the way. I've never fully understood how he hides his wings in public, but somehow he does. Afterward he walked me out to my car, thanking me for sharing my story with him. When we got to my car, he pointed out the dogwood tree that stood nearby. It was in full flower, which was unusual for Nashville in early spring.

"I've seen thousands of dogwood trees, but I've never seen one that looked like that," he said. Truth be told, between the color of the flowers in the night and the emotional release of having just done the Step, looking at that tree felt comparable to a mushroom trip that nature was putting on for us. I was curious if he, at 27 years sober and having done many Fifth Steps, knew what was going to happen when he pointed out the dogwood tree.

I was amazed by the tree. I thought about how I struggled for a long time with myself and alcohol. I

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**FIRST TUESDAY OF
EVERY MONTH:**
District 30 Meeting
When: 6:30pm – 7:30pm
Where: 5925 O'Brien

**SECOND MONDAY OF
EVERY MONTH:**
Intergroup Meeting
When: 5:45pm – 6:45pm
Where: Central Office
417 Welshwood

**STEERING
COMMITTEE**
When: Monday Apr 25th
5:45pm – 6:45pm
Where: Central Office
417 Welshwood

**FIRST TUESDAY OF
EVERY MONTH:**
District 32 Meeting
When: 6:30pm
Where: Last Stop Club
2122 Utopia


**SECOND SATURDAY OF
EVERY MONTH**
District 34 Meeting
When: 10am
Where: 200 E. Cedar St
Goodlettsville

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7th Annual Unity & Service Conference
July 8-10, 2022 | Concord, CA - Concord Hilton

**BIRTHDAYS /
ANNIVERSARIES
NO GROUPS
SUBMITTED
ANYTHING FOR
THE MONTH OF
FEBRUARY**

**FINANCE
AND
ROMANCE!**

**A workshop presented by
The Love and Tolerance Group**

**Staying sober - NO MATTER WHAT
our financial or romantic situations are!**

**1:00 -2:30 Speaker Panel
2:30- 3:00 Food & Fellowship
3:00- 4:00 Open Discussion**

**The Group will be providing food
and beverages, but potluck
offerings are encouraged! 🍷**

Love and Tolerance is a special interest group
of Alcoholics Anonymous for the LGBTQ
community ... but in the spirit of the 3rd
tradition, all are welcome!

**Saturday
February 12, 2022
1- 4 PM**

**First Presbyterian
Parish Hall
212 N Mulberry St
Dickson, TN 37055**

Questions: (615) 617 7596



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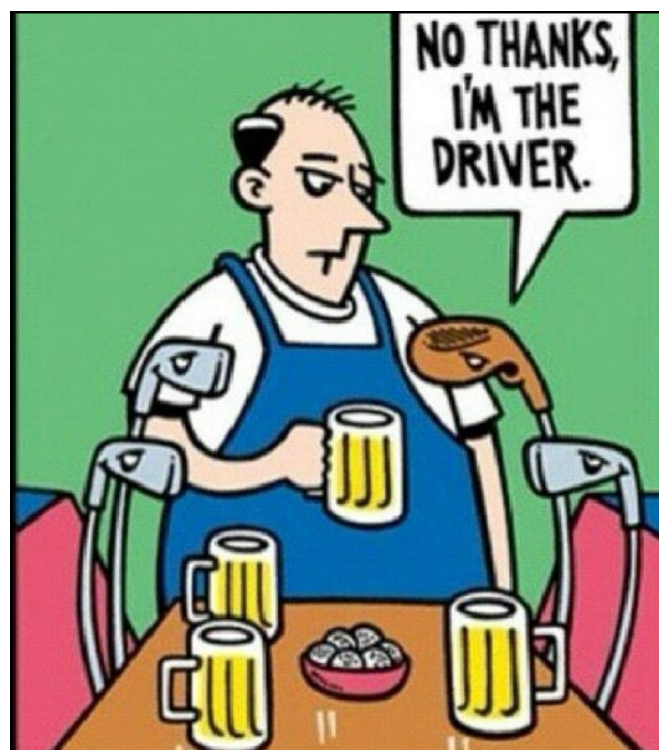
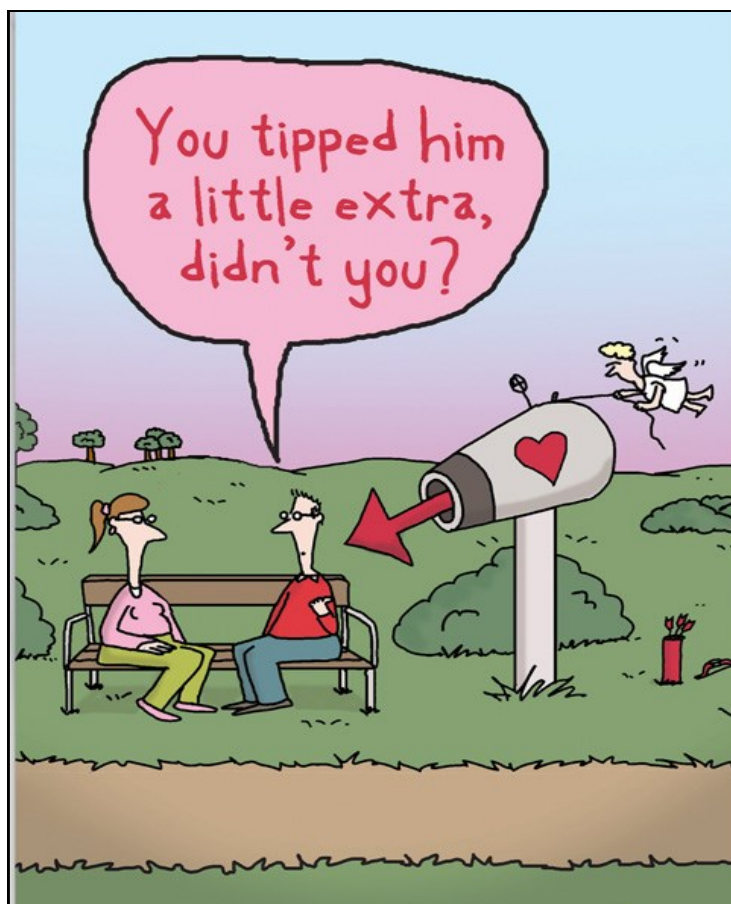
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had multiple trips to rehab, multiple stays in sober living homes, multiple early recovery relationships (as my sponsor says, two sick is just too sick), several half-measure attempts at the Steps and numerous geographical changes. The term “fully give myself to the program” was Greek to me when I got sober.

But today I keep my focus on the “right now” and on the gratitude and serenity that come from small miracles in my life like that tree. Some days it’s simply showing kindness in every human interaction. Pets too. It seems I have been granted the serenity to do the things I can as a result of this instinct called prayer.

One of my favorite singers is Damien Rice. He has a song named “Cannonball.” One of the lyrics, and my personal favorite, says, “It’s not hard to grow when you know that you just don’t know.”

JONATHAN H. / NASHVILLE, TENN.
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What Is Freedom in AA?

THE TRADITIONS and customs of Alcoholics Anonymous reveal a charter for individual and group freedom, the like of which history has never before produced. We have no humanly administered government whatever.

Once upon a time, there was an AA member who got the notion that his own group was a little too stuffy, respectable, and intolerant. Hence it was, he thought, over fearful of the lapses and deviations of its members. Tongue in cheek, he pondered a remedy. Finally, he hung a placard in the clubroom. It read as follows: "Folks, just about anything goes in here. But if you happen to be drunk at this meeting, don't be too noisy about it. And please don't smoke your opium in the club elevators!"

True, our friend had gone overboard to make his case. An AA drunk at an AA meeting is seldom seen, and it's probable that nobody has yet smoked opium in a clubhouse. Nevertheless, any of us can read between the lines of that placard, and to good effect.

Our prankster was really saying to each of the respectable and the fearful, "But for the grace of God, there go I." To disturbers of the group peace, he was saying, "Nobody can compel you to behave or punish you if you do not. AA has Twelve Steps for recovery and for spiritual growth. It has Twelve Traditions for the unity of every AA group and our whole Fellowship. These Traditions show how we can all stay in one piece, if we will. Now, this meeting place costs some money. We hope you will put some cash in the hat, but we don't want to make you do it. You can attack us, but you'll probably find that most of us won't fight back. You can bust your anonymity in public and misuse the AA name for your own prestige and pocketbook. If you insist on such foolishness, we can't stop you. The same is true if you drag the AA name into public controversy. We hope you won't do any of these things to us, or to yourself. We simply say that you will have to practice AA's principles because *you want them for yourself*--not because we insist. The choices are yours; this is your charter of freedom in AA."

For any other society, such unlimited freedom for the individual would be disastrous. Sheer anarchy would take it over in jig time. How is it, then, that we AAs can stand this amount of liberty, a liberty which sometimes looks like a license to do exactly as we please, individually and collectively? Then, too, is this unheard-of charter of liberty made possible by our virtues? Or is it actually powered by our necessities?

Well, our necessities are certainly immense and compelling. Each of us must conform reasonably well to AA's Steps and Traditions, or else we shall go mad or die of alcoholism. Therefore, the compulsion among most of us to survive and to grow soon becomes far stronger than the temptation to drink or to misbehave. Literally, we must "do or die." So we make the choice to live. This, in turn, means the choice of AA principles, practices, and attitudes that can salvage us from total disaster by insuring our sobriety. This is our first great and critical choice. Admittedly, this is made under the fearful and immediate lash of John Barleycorn, the killer. Plainly enough, this first choice is far more a necessity than it is an act of virtue.

But once over this hump, we commence to make another kind of choice. We begin to see that AA principles are good ones. Though we are still beset with much rebellion, we increase the practice of these principles out of a sense of responsibility to ourselves, our families, and our groups. We begin to obey because we feel we *ought to obey*. We see that this, though painful, is the right thing to do. As we try for results, we see that we are growing. This is an earned satisfaction. Life still isn't easy, but it's a whole lot better. Besides, we have a lot of company. All around us there are plenty of fellow travelers, individuals or groups. We can do together what we can't do in separation.

Finally, we see that there is still another dimension of choice which may now and then be attained. This is the point where we can take an attitude, engage in a practice, or obey a sound principle because, without

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reservation or rebellion, that is what we really want. When our willingness and acceptance become this complete, we find that all rebellion disappears. Now, we conform because we fully want to conform. Or to put it another way: We want nothing else but God's will for us and His grace for our fellows.

Looking back, we see that our freedom to choose badly was not, after all, a very real freedom. When we chose because we "must," this was not a free choice, either. But it got us started in the right direction. When we chose because we "ought to," we were really doing better. This time, we were earning some freedom, making ourselves ready for more. But when, now and then, we could gladly make right choices without rebellion, holdout, or conflict, then we had our first view of what perfect freedom under God's will could be like. Few indeed can long remain on that lofty plateau; for most of us, its permanent attainment has to be a lifetime and, more probably, an eternal job. But we know that this highest plateau is really there--a goal someday to be reached.

Such are the several freedoms in AA, and this is how they seem to work among us. To gain these insights took a long time. It was not until 1945, ten years after I met Dr. Bob, that we even dared put the Traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous on paper. There had been a period in which we continually feared what erratic members within and the world without might do to us. It was difficult to believe that our group conscience could be a reliable guide. Hence we questioned the wisdom of giving every AA group its local autonomy.

Still more, we questioned whether we shouldn't throw out undesirables and even unbelievers. To give every alcoholic in the world an exclusive right to say whether or not he would be an AA member was a breathtaking decision. Such were the fears of those days, and such were the restrictions that we were tempted to place upon one another. After all, these were the restrictions that even the more benign of societies and governments had had to place on their members and citizens. Why should we be the exception?

Happily, however, we adopted no governmental measures. Instead, we cast up the Twelve Traditions of AA. These were truly the utterance of our entire group conscience. The amazing degree of today's voluntary conformity to them is something for the greatest wonder and thanksgiving. We now know that we shall always practice these principles: first, because we must; then because we ought to; and finally, because the majority of us will deeply want to do just that. There cannot be the slightest question of this.

We trust that we already know what our several freedoms truly are and that no future generation of AAs will ever feel compelled to limit them. Our AA freedoms create the soil in which genuine love can grow--the love of each for the other, and all for God Himself.

BILL W.

From the May 1960 Grapevine



"Come back, young man. He needs a booster shot."



"He loves me, he loves me not, he loves me, he loves me not ... this guy has some serious commitment issues ..."

Middle Tennessee Intergroup Association
Statement of Activities - Actual and Budgeted - Schedule 1
For the Month and Year Ended December 31, 2021

	December 2021			YTD 2021		
	Actual	Budget	Budget Variance	Actual	Budget	Budget Variance
Income						
Net Literature Sales	2,481.67	2,416.33	65.34	28,366.10	28,996.00	(629.90)
Group Donations	7,416.86	6,666.67	750.19	72,682.05	80,000.00	(7,317.95)
Individual Donations	2,644.07	1,264.83	1,379.24	21,814.22	15,178.00	6,636.22
Messenger Donations	12.00	12.50	(0.50)	41.00	150.00	(109.00)
Website Donations	-	-	-	60.00	-	60.00
Special Events	-	333.33	(333.33)	-	4,000.00	(4,000.00)
Interest	3.85	4.17	(0.32)	85.27	50.00	35.27
Total Income	12,558.45	10,697.83	1,860.62	123,048.64	128,374.00	(5,325.36)
Expenses						
Casual Labor	225.00	266.67	(41.67)	2,700.00	3,200.00	(500.00)
Payroll	6,271.00	6,272.00	(1.00)	75,252.00	75,264.00	(12.00)
Legal & Professional	350.00	350.00	-	4,200.00	4,200.00	-
Rent	1,038.75	1,046.00	(7.25)	11,686.74	12,552.00	(865.26)
Printing	-	50.00	(50.00)	-	600.00	(600.00)
Payroll Taxes	480.00	480.25	(0.25)	5,743.27	5,763.00	(19.73)
Repairs & Maintenance	-	25.00	(25.00)	-	300.00	(300.00)
Equipment Rental	100.29	95.83	4.46	1,176.74	1,150.00	26.74
Telephone & Fax	508.45	475.00	33.45	6,172.93	5,700.00	472.93
Answering Service	392.74	250.00	142.74	2,912.93	3,000.00	(87.07)
Postage	72.36	95.83	(23.47)	1,446.54	1,150.00	296.54
Office Supplies	164.41	208.00	(43.59)	1,289.09	2,496.00	(1,206.91)
Bank Service Charges	40.00	40.00	-	495.00	480.00	15.00
Computer & Technology	252.61	250.00	2.61	1,817.54	3,000.00	(1,182.46)
Credit Card Service Fees	98.26	50.00	48.26	1,123.61	600.00	523.61
Intergroup Expense	-	166.67	(166.67)	108.10	2,000.00	(1,891.90)
Insurance	-	216.67	(216.67)	1,980.00	2,600.00	(620.00)
Special Events	-	83.33	(83.33)	-	1,000.00	(1,000.00)
Travel	(125.00)	250.33	(375.33)	(100.00)	3,004.00	(3,104.00)
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-
Depreciation	-	26.25	(26.25)	-	315.00	(315.00)
Over/Under	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Expenses	9,868.87	10,697.83	(828.96)	118,004.49	128,374.00	(10,369.51)
Net Income	2,689.58	-	2,689.58	5,044.15	-	5,044.15

GROUP / MEETING	DEC	YTD
21st AVENUE	20	20
3 LEGACIES		79
805		200
86'ers		1,425
A NEW FREEDOM		207
ANONYMOUS		60
ANY LENGTHS		-
AWOL		305
BACK TO THE BIG BOOK	50	100
BACKROOM	613	2,867
BASEMENT BUNCH		83
BRENTWOOD FULL MOON		943
BY THE BOOK		315
CAME TO BELIEVE		-
CELEBRATE SERENITY		285
CENTERVILLE	260	1,061
CHICKEN PLUCKERS	130	655
CLARK STREET	100	600
COLUMBIA		250
COLUMBIA BASEMENT		75
COMFORT ZONE		1,231
COMMUNICATIONS		-
COOL SPRINGS NEW-COMERS		-
COOKEVILLE		180
COURAGE TO CHANGE		25
CROSSVILLE AA		70
CROSSVILLE NONSMKIN' STEP		-
CROSSVILLE NOONERS		413
CROSSVILLE SERENITY		100
DAVIDSON RD		-
DEKALB FRIENDSHIP		-
DESIGN FOR LIVING		-
DICKSON		225
DISTRICG 9		300
DISTRICT 11		-
DONELSON Y.E.T.		200
DOUBLE DIPPERS		50
DOWNTOWN LUNCH		-
DROP THE ROCK		200
DRUNKS IN THE PARK	890	2,230
EAST HICKMAN		1,000
EAST NASHVILLE	400	400
EAST SIDE MEN'S STAGE		1,100
EAST SIDE RECOVERY AT NOON		280
EAST SIDE SATURDAY		1,037
EASTSIDE SUNLIGHTERS	382	2,452
EASY DOES IT MT. JULIET		-

GROUP / MEETING	DEC	YTD
EVERY WOMAN HAS A STORY		347
FAIRFIELD GLADE		-
FAIRVIEW		250
FAYETTEVILLE		75
FELLOWSHIP		-
FIRST THINGS FIRST		1,969
FIVE AND FIVE		30
FOURTH DIMENSION		-
FRANKLIN		2,942
FRANKLIN 4TH BB STUDY		-
FRANKLIN MEN'S		-
FRANKLIN ROAD WOMEN'S	111	203
FREE TO BE		391
FREEDOM FROM BONDAGE		100
FRIDAY NIGHT PRIME TIME		-
FRIENDS OF THE SPIRIT, WMNS		71
G.A.A. GALLATIN	25	25
GALLATIN AA		-
GLDEVILLE GRATITUDE		-
G.O.D.		65
GOODLETTSVILLE		200
GRATITUDE		20
GROUP OF DRUNKS		-
HAPPY DESTINY		-
HAPPY HOUR		-
HARDING RD		113
HENDERSONVILLE BB		825
HERMITAGE		-
HIGH NOON		-
HILLSBORO ROAD	37	37
HOW IT WORKS	100	209
HUT		100
IT'S A GREAT DAY		33
JOELTON		100
KEEP IT SIMPLE		60
KEY TO SOBRIETY		400
LADIES NIGHT OUT	105	460
LAFAYETTE NEW HOPE		50
LAMBDA		184
LAST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK		5
LATE LUNCH BUNCH	2,000	6,000
LET IT HAPPEN		-
LIVE AND LET LIVE		50
LIVING THE PRINCIPLES		-
LIVING BY THE PRINT		1,200
LIVINGSTON 12x12		100
McMINNVILLE		60
MEN'S LOG CABIN		352

YOUR GROUP CONTRIBUTIONS

GROUP / MEETING	DEC	YTD
MONDAY NIGHT		25
MONDAY NIGHT OUT		50
MID-DAY BREAK		-
MT. JULIET FELLOWSHIP		-
MURFREESBORO	15	165
MUSIC ROW		20
MUSTARD SEED	300	1,100
NEW BEGINNINGS		-
NEW DAY		-
NEW HOPE		-
NEW LIFE		-
NIPPER'S CORNER		423
NO NONSENSE		-
NOON WOMEN'S SS		37
NORTHSIDE		50
N.O.W.		85
ON AWAKENING		200
ONE DAY AT A TIME		-
ONE PURPOSE	25	200
ONE STEP CLOSER		826
OUT OF FOG/OUT OF BOG	800	3,173
OUT TO BREAKFAST BUNCH		228
PAGE 112		533
PAY DAY		472
PEACHTREE		120
PORTLAND UNITED		75
PRIMARY PURPOSE		
LEWISBURG		779
PRIMARY PURPOSE		
MADISON		56
PRIMARY PURPOSE MURF		49
PULASKI	15	95
RECOVERY ON THE ROW		150
RIDGETOP BASIC		-
RIGHT DIRECTION	26	26
ROAD OF HAPPY DESTINY		-
ROBERTSON COUNTY		150
RUSHH HOUR		86
RUTS		500
SAFE HARBOR		250
SAFE PLACE		563
ST. A'S		150
ST. BETHLEHEM		-
SANGO SOLUTIONS	220	220
SATURDAY NIGHT ALIVE	10	180
SAVE HER A SEAT	50	100
SEEKERS, SPARTA		800
SEEKING SANITY		-
SERENITY		50
SEEKING HOUSE		100

GROUP / MEETING	DEC	YTD
SERENITY IN THE PARK		200
SHADE TREE		5,521
SIMPLY SUNDAY		223
SISTERS OF SOBRIETY (S.O.S.)		-
SISTERS IN SOBRIETY		-
SMYRNA GRATITUDE	217	5,534
SOBER ON SUNDAY		200
SOBRIETY FIRST LEBANON		100
SPARTA FELLOWSHIP		50
SPRING HILL		283
SPIRITUAL WARFARE		350
SOS HOHENWALS		-
SSS, HERMITAGE		200
STRAGGLERS		575
SUNDAY 10AM, DROSSVILLE		34
THERE IS A SOLUTION		191
TRINITY		700
TRUDGING THE ROAD		-
TWELVE STEPS TO FREEDOM		67
TURNING POINT		988
TWO TO LIFE		100
UNCOMMON WOMEN		167
UNITED	200	1,000
UNITY AT 6	50	50
VALLEY VIEW		-
WAKE UP		371
WANGLE		-
WAVERLY	60	300
WEST NASHVILLE	40	141
WEST NASHVILLE UNITED		-
WESTMINSTER		-
WHITE HOUSE	90	222
WINNERS & BEGINNERS		472
WOMEN IN RECOVERY		-
WOMEN IN THE SOLUTION	50	250
WOMEN'S FREEDOM		490
WOMEN'S SPEAKER		145
WOODBINE	25	117
GROUP MONTHLY TOTALS	7,417	72,682
INDIVIDUALS	2,644	21,814
MESSENGER	12	41
COMBINED TOTALS TO DATE	10,073	94,536

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