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Philip Wylie Jabs a Little Needle Into Complacency

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BY: BILL W.

Philip Wylie's piece in this issue of *The Grapevine* will endear the man to every A.A. And why? Because, of course, he's so very alcoholic! Neither can anyone miss the author's generous and self-sacrificing spirit. Forgetting his own worldly importance, he snaps his fingers at what the public may think; he discards his *reputation* in order to share with us his *character*.

BY: PHILIP WYLIE

An editor of *The Grapevine* called on me and asked for a piece. He asked because I'd recently reviewed a book about a drunk--Charles Jackson's *The Lost Weekend*. He thought that what I'd said in the review showed I had an interest in alcoholics. I have. The editor didn't know that I am one.

I quit solo--by which I mean here that no organized group like A.A. was around to assist or advise. But I had plenty of assistance and expert advice, much of which curiously parallels what I know now about A.A. To reach a point where I can say that I am not drinking and have not been drinking for a long time, took years. It took an unconscionable amount of energy. It left me with a few ideas that I'd like to pass along. It left me with a couple of hunches that I'd like to ask about.

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SAVING SEATS

A member calls this custom into question

I have been attending AA meetings for nearly 17 years now and for the first 16 years of that stretch I had never attended a meeting where seats were saved. The fellowships that have been instrumental in my recovery during the first 16 years of sobriety never condoned such behavior. Only in the past year, after moving to Southern California, did I encounter such a beast.

And a beast it is. What does that say to the newcomer, the most important person in the room? Or to the visitor or AA member recently relocated? It is a practice that says to me that some alcoholics are more important than others. What happened to principals before personalities?

Each AA group is encouraged to establish its own meeting format, rules and procedures as decided by the group conscience. I am fortunate today to live in an area that can support numerous meetings and I can choose to attend other meetings. That has not always been the case. I sobered up in a small



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The things I did are, maybe, the things many others are doing. I was psychoanalyzed twice. I studied psychology after that--Jungian, Freudian, Adlerian, behavioristic. Then I read all the basic religious books. Then I read the philosophies. Then I went to insane asylums, and looked at them. Here are some of the ideas that came my way:

One of the "reasons" I had given myself over to drinking was that I was then able to do easily a great many things other men could do sober and I could not. So then I did them sober. I did everything without a drink that I had done when drunk; excepting for the destructive troublemaking ones. Everything. That was useful to me.

I had jitters that there is not literary skill to describe--though Charles Jackson has come as close as any writer ever did. Every fear, phobia and compulsion entered my head--and not always just when I was hung over. So I got into the habit--a suggestion of a psychiatrist--of writing down in detail the nature and formidability of these mental distresses. Maybe the fact that I am a writer gave that system special merit. But I found I couldn't endlessly retail the awfulness of my obsessions--sitting perfectly comfortably in a quiet room. On paper--they weren't gigantic and overwhelming. They grew silly. They made me laugh at myself and so deflated themselves.

Dr. Jung himself suggested that I look at a few asylums. I didn't know why until I made the visit. Then it became evident to me that the inmates were not like me at all. Thus I got to know that my alcoholism was not the onslaught of insanity--and I got to know I had been subconsciously afraid of precisely that.

The Jungians, incidentally, give a different name to the "religious experience" which you discuss in A.A. They arrive at that "experience" by different methods--methods which conform to their scientific psychological technique. They call the spiritual quantum which gives rise to the experience a "transcendent symbol." Naturally, I haven't room to describe the method here: it would take more than this magazine--a book, perhaps. But, whether you call it a religious experience or a transcendent symbol does not matter--and it may be of interest to alcoholics who are semi-knowingly engaged in protesting formal, churchly "religions" to learn that there are thoroughly abstract, non-religious routes to this same, universal, human contact with inner integrity, truth, and the "nature of nature itself."

Of course, I read everything about alcoholism I could find. And I became interested in the care and condition of alcoholic friends. Among them I noticed two who still make me wonder about the possible relationship of epilepsy to alcoholism in some cases. These two friends of mine had had fits. They both had the epileptic "picture" on the electroencephalogram. The new drugs that avert or postpone epileptic attacks seemed to aid these two men in stopping their alcohol addiction. I know that if I were a doctor--and an alcoholic--I'd investigate this special aspect of the puzzle thoroughly. The possible future values of chemistry should not be overlooked by any of us in the presence of the proved value of psychological and philosophical regeneration.

I also have a hunch that insanities, neuroses; and all other aberrations

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GOD,
grant me the
Serenity
to accept the things
I cannot CHANGE;
Courage
to CHANGE
the things I can;
and
Wisdom
to know the DIFFERENCE.

Philip Wylie

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vary largely with the passing of centuries. Alcoholism, too. I do not believe people in the main were exactly the same sort of alcoholics and for the same reasons in 1700 as in 1944. That is to say, I believe such conditions of the soul are "as if" epidemic--and definitely of a social causation. That is what especially interests me about A.A.: it represents to me the first really effective effort to deal in kind and in scale and in the right category, with alcoholism.

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Technically, Moses was the
first person to download data
from the cloud onto a tablet.



SAVING SEATS

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community that could not support more than one fellowship and I learned quickly that it had to be principals before personalities or I would not be able to stay sober as there was no where else for me to go. I am happy to defer to a respected old timer's seat preference, but my peace is tested when I am told by another member that I must do so.

The seat-saving practice alienates many, and opportunities are missed to meet and greet new folks to the meeting. It is a minority practice that is condoned by the majority, in my opinion.

Bill W. advised: "We wish to be as inclusive as we can, never exclusive."

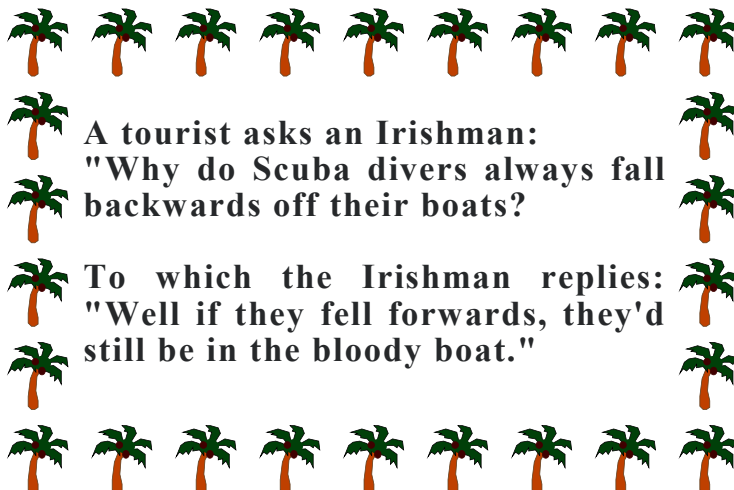
Somehow that seems lost amongst all of the business cards, laminated placards, post-its, and scattered keys placed on seats for those not yet in attendance. And where is the humility in that?

ALISON B. | LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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The AA Paradoxes:

- from weakness (adversity) comes strength
- we forgive to be forgiven
- we give it away to keep it
- we suffer to get well
- we surrender to win
- from darkness comes light
- from dependence we found independence



A tourist asks an Irishman:

"Why do Scuba divers always fall
backwards off their boats?"

To which the Irishman replies:
"Well if they fell forwards, they'd
still be in the bloody boat."

THAT 'FORMAL' STEP FIVE

IN MY FIRST weeks of sobriety, I read through the Twelve Steps quickly and decided that anyone with half a wit could follow those simple suggestions without any trouble. But on approaching the Fifth Step, I began to have second thoughts. I could never tell another person some of the things I had done while I was drinking. If these newfound friends in AA really knew me, they would have nothing to do with me. So I'd just keep my mouth shut about the horrors of my past, I decided, and fake it.

Within months, I attempted my first Fifth Step. Inventory notebook in hand, I recited a list of venial offenses. Of overwhelming fear, gnawing guilt, and self-hatred, I said nothing. Faking a Step is not the same as taking a Step. Consequently, nothing extraordinary happened that day. I experienced defeat.

Failure is an integral part of learning, albeit a painful part. Just as alcohol had brought me to my knees and force-fed a drop of humility into my life, so did my first encounter with the Fifth Step. The introduction of humility deflated my alcoholic ego once again, and therein lay the key to success. Forced to surrender *my* idea of how the Fifth Step should be worked, I began to listen more closely at meetings. Hearing other members talk so freely, honestly, and realistically about their shortcomings made it easier to begin sharing my own. As a swimmer tests the water with his toe, so I began to share my defects slowly, cautiously. Always expecting rejection and disgust, I was relieved to find only understanding, acceptance, and support.

Within a year, most of those abominations

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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
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Jennifer S	04.25.19	Michael R	04.01.16
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Principles over Personalities

POP Group

53rd Anniversary

Old-Timers Celebration

Friday May 13, 2022

ZOOM Meeting

Join ZOOM for the sobriety countdown!

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. CST

Zoom ID: 8930404118

Password: POP1935

Old-Timer Speaker Registration

begins at 6:30 p.m. CST



PATIENT

Cunning, baffling, powerful, that's what the Big Book states
When it talks about alcohol and how it dominates
The way we think, the way we act when firmly in its grip
We have to be obedient, surrender to its whip

A meeting that I go to starts at seven in the morning
Someone reads "How It Works" each day, it really can get boring
But there's a member who attends and adds a single statement
When those three words are read out loud, he adds in the word patient

Although that word is not there when we read page fifty-eight
It certainly rings true to us, it helps to keep us straight
It matters not how long it's been since we had our last drink
That demon alcohol is biding time until we blink

A fellow that I know related just how he had slipped
He'd been dry for some twenty months, felt he was well equipped
To take a swig then put it down, he thought he'd passed the test
He did not drink for two more months, then patient came to fest

Until that time, he had been doing what had been suggested
He called his sponsor frequently and did what he requested
He even tried to meditate and say a prayer or two
But day by day his routine shrank, old thoughts began to stew

Though he had not been drinking in those months after the slip
The memory of it haunted him, it wanted him to trip
Then came the day it fell apart, those feelings did accrue
He almost drank himself to death on the month twenty-two

A vicious cycle had begun, would last over a year
He'd sober up for a few weeks and then bring out the beer
He went to meeting as before, was filled with true remorse
But that was all he did, he was just auditing the course

He stopped using his phone to call a sponsor or a friend
When he was in the wrong, he just could not make an amend
He seldom prayed or meditated, he found that very tough
Because he went to meetings, he thought that would be enough

The patient side of this disease had waited for some time
But it could tell the time to strike was nearly at its prime
He wouldn't take his sponsor's calls, began to isolate
The voice inside his head said "what the hell", capitulate

The lesson for us all is this disease is very patient
Content to lie there dormant, waiting in our memory's basement
Just waiting for the chance to climb the stairs and take control
And bring us to our knees and watch our misery unfold

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CONSIDERING CROSSTALK

An old-timer reflects on the
changing perceptions of
crosstalk over the decades

When I came into AA 29 years
ago, crosstalk was wisely not
allowed at meetings. However,
it meant something different
then than it does today. Back
then, crosstalk meant two
people talking back and forth,
instead of each person getting a
turn to speak uninterrupted. No
one could even interject a
comment during someone else's
share. "No crosstalk" also
meant not criticizing what
another person said, not telling
someone what to do about their
problems, and not analyzing
anyone else's psyche or
situation. All good things to
avoid.

But we could directly address
anyone and everyone at the
meeting, as long as it was
during our own turn. You could
say, "Thank you for what you
said in your share," and then
explain why it had been helpful,
or why you related to it. In that
same spirit of A.A. fellowship,
you could offer condolences if
someone shared that a loved
one had died. Nowadays, any of
this is usually ruled out as
crosstalk.

You could also ask for help
with a sobriety-related problem.
Or a newcomer could ask a
question. As the meeting
proceeded, anyone who desired
would address the problem or
question. Mind you, they could
not tell you what to do or

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This is a short summary of the way people get sober in A.A., to make sure that newcomers are aware of some of the things they should be doing. As is often said, "action is the magic word in this program." This little reading is basically just a statement of what A.A. old-timer's might tell a newcomer, put in the traditional language of the Big Book and other A.A. literature.

Abstinence

We commit ourselves to stay away from the first drink, one day at a time.

Meetings

We attend A.A. meetings to learn how the program works, to share our experience, strength and hope with each other, and because through the support of the fellowship, we can do what we could never do alone.

Sponsor

A sponsor is a person in the A.A. program who has what we want and is continually sober. A sponsor is someone who can take you through the twelve steps, who you have access to and can confide in.

Telephone

The telephone is our lifeline - our meetings between meetings. Call before you take the first drink. The more numbers you have, the more insurance you have.

Literature

The Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous is our basic tool and text. The Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions and A.A. pamphlets are also recommended reading.

Service

Service helps our personal program grow. There are many ways to give when you are new in AA. Service is making coffee, moving chairs, being a sponsor (when your sponsor says you are ready), cleaning up, even calling another alcoholic to see how they are doing. Service is action, and action is the magic word in this program.

Anonymity

Whom you see here, what you hear here, when you leave here, let it stay here. Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of our program.

*Don H., Elkhart, Indiana
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PATIENT

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But we've learned there's a way to keep this enemy at bay
By practicing the AA Steps and do it every day
For when we don't, we probably are heading for a slip
Patiently it guarantees a painful, dreadful trip

*Larry R.
Submitted by Beth L. From Davidson Rd zoom*



THAT 'FORMAL' STEP FIVE

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had been brought out of the closet, with the help of a good sponsor. We looked at them together, discarded the guilt and remorse, and decided here amends were due. Some months later, I took the big dive: that "formal" Fifth Step I had heard so much about. For five hours, my sponsor and I sat in his living room and talked. This was not a session of breast-beating or self-flagellation; rather, it was an honest sharing of hopes, fears, past mistakes, and realistic plans for self-improvement. Of course, there was talk of resentment, guilt, lust, jealousy, and the like; but there was also sharing of happiness, joy, gratitude, and love.

None of the Twelve Steps is an exercise in self-destruction. An honest Fifth Step is ego-deflating, yes. But only through the

essential humility it provides can I begin to grow mentally, emotionally, and spiritually into the person my God would have me become.

J. B. | TOLEDO, OHIO
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5th Step Promises

Once we have taken this step, withholding nothing, we are delighted. We can look the world in the eye. We can be alone at perfect peace and ease. Our fears fall from us. We begin to feel the nearness of our Creator.

We may have had certain spiritual beliefs, but now we begin to have a spiritual experience. The feeling that the drink problem has disappeared will often come strongly. We feel we are on the Broad Highway, walking hand in hand with the Spirit of the Universe. AA p75

CONSIDERING CROSSTALK

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analyze you or your situation, because that would have been considered crosstalk. Instead, they would say what had worked for them: They shared their experience, strength, and hope. Any of this might be outlawed as crosstalk nowadays.

When a personal question or problem raised at the meeting became the meeting's topic, we were at the heart of A.A.'s purpose. Such meetings helped everyone.

In the past, people could also directly welcome a newcomer. If newcomers, or old-timers, want to go someplace no one will talk to us, we can go to a bar. We sat around talking to ourselves in our drinking days. Sobriety happens through the healthy interaction of bravely saying what is

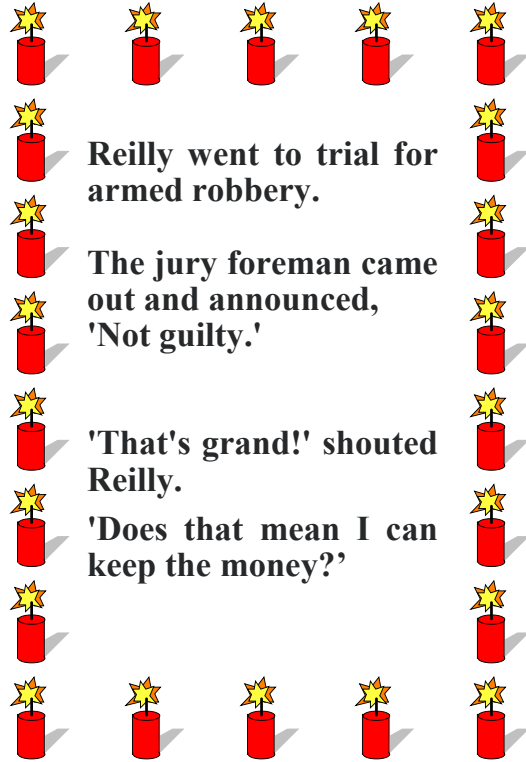
going on with you and humbly listening to how others dealt with the same issues. Banishing this misses one of the actual reasons for meetings.

The original AAers would not have stayed sober if, when they got together as a group, they were not allowed to address each other's shaky sobriety. "No crosstalk" was created to stop us from getting in each others' faces. But alcoholics often take a good idea to the extreme. So it has gone with this issue, causing problems as bad as the ones the original idea was meant to solve. Taking things to the extreme is a way alcoholics try to control others, which builds walls: Newcomers don't get welcomed; people don't get help; members complain about lack of fellowship and caring. Let's clear up the current misinterpretation of crosstalk, to once again allow



2:00pm: Gonna save the other half of this sandwich for later

2:06pm: Time to finish that sandwich



Reilly went to trial for armed robbery.

The jury foreman came out and announced, 'Not guilty.'

'That's grand!' shouted Reilly.

'Does that mean I can keep the money?'

TODAY'S CONVENIENCE IN FINDING MEETINGS

Twenty-five years ago, it was much harder to find meetings. For one thing, you had to rely on a printed meeting list that didn't get updated very often because it was costly and time-consuming to put it together.

There was no way to look up a meeting on the web, there was no web. You'd have to call a central office and go through a series of questions about when, where, what format and time, just to find what you were looking for.

Once you found a meeting to go to, you'd have to use paper maps to try to navigate to the meeting.

Today, finding a meeting is much easier. Even when I'm traveling, I can search for meetings online. I use a variety of filters to find a meeting with the right time and format; then I use the GPS on my phone to navigate perfectly to the meeting—even in an unknown city.

I'm sure today I go to more meetings in more places because technology helps me find them.

Over the years, as technology has improved, I've seen how its adoption throughout AA has made it easier and better to connect with AA. I get concerned when people bash the use of these tools and suggest that technology will take away or harm our meetings and interactions.





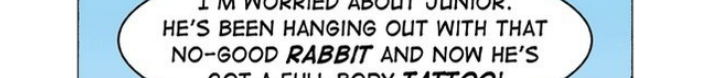
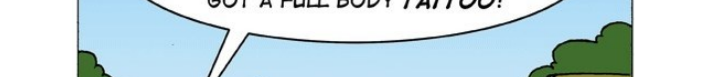
My own experience has been that technology doesn't replace eyeball-to-eyeball recovery work, but it makes face-to-face interactions more possible and makes service opportunities more available. I can't wait to see what the next 25 years bring us.

Anonymous

Middle Tennessee Intergroup Association
Statement of Activities - Actual and Budgeted - Schedule 1
For the Two Month and Year Ended February 28, 2022

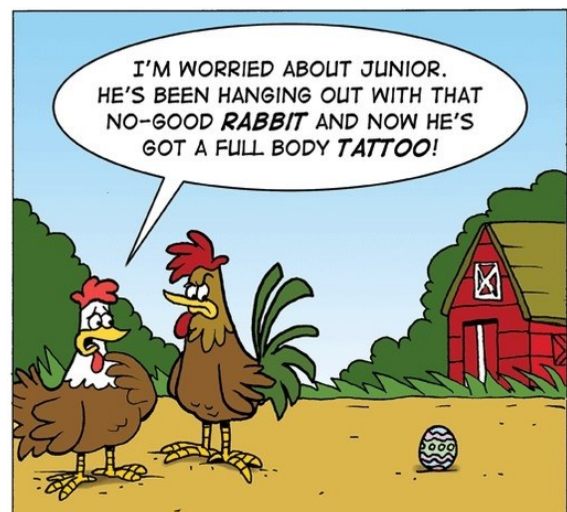
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	Actual	Budget	Budget Variance	Actual	Budget	Budget Variance
Income						
Net Literature Sales	3,710.26	2,500.00	1,210.26	5,921.82	5,000.00	921.82
Group Donations	3,411.68	6,153.00	(2,741.32)	12,400.96	12,306.00	94.96
Individual Donations	1,731.86	1,489.33	242.53	2,569.01	2,978.66	(409.65)
Messenger Donations	-	-	-	32.00	-	32.00
Website Donations	-	-	-	-	-	-
Special Events	-	416.67	(416.67)	-	833.34	(833.34)
Interest	2.73	94.17	(91.44)	5.37	188.34	(182.97)
Total Income	8,856.53	10,653.17	(1,796.64)	20,929.16	21,306.34	(377.18)
Expenses						
Casual Labor	275.00	250.00	25.00	500.00	500.00	-
Payroll	6,271.00	6,271.00	-	12,542.00	12,542.00	-
Legal & Professional	350.00	350.00	-	700.00	700.00	-
Rent	946.00	1,100.00	(154.00)	1,892.00	2,200.00	(308.00)
Printing	-	33.33	(33.33)	-	66.66	(66.66)
Payroll Taxes	480.00	483.33	(3.33)	960.00	966.66	(6.66)
Repairs & Maintenance	50.00	29.18	20.82	100.00	58.36	41.64
Equipment Rental	99.24	100.00	(0.76)	205.48	200.00	5.48
Telephone & Fax	489.23	515.00	(25.77)	1,253.62	1,030.00	223.62
Answering Service	174.33	250.00	(75.67)	383.85	500.00	(116.15)
Postage	250.72	113.00	137.72	374.14	226.00	148.14
Office Supplies	-	183.33	(183.33)	12.49	366.66	(354.17)
Bank Service Charges	52.00	40.00	12.00	102.00	80.00	22.00
Computer & Technology	109.26	208.33	(99.07)	196.66	416.66	(220.00)
Credit Card Service Fees	164.28	85.00	79.28	300.79	170.00	130.79
Intergroup Expense	18.00	100.00	(82.00)	18.00	200.00	(182.00)
Insurance	1,525.00	166.67	1,358.33	1,525.00	333.34	1,191.66
Special Events	-	125.00	(125.00)	-	250.00	(250.00)
Travel	-	250.00	(250.00)	(125.00)	500.00	(625.00)
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-
Depreciation	-	-	-	-	-	-
Over/Under	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Expenses	11,254.06	10,653.17	600.89	20,941.03	21,306.34	(365.31)
Net Income	(2,397.53)	-	(2,397.53)	(11.87)	-	(11.87)



GROUP / MEETING	FEB 2022	YTD	GROUP / MEETING	FEB 2022	YTD
86'ers		138	PRIMARY PURPOSE MURF	32	49
AWOL		77	PULASKI	15	30
BACKROOM		1,312	RECOVERY ON THE ROW		300
BY THE BOOK, DICKSON		100	ROBERTSON COUNTY	17	30
BY THE BOOK, LEBANON		40	SANGO SOLUTIONS	120	120
CELEBRATE SERENITY		548	SATURDAY NIGHT ALIVE	40	60
CENTERVILLE		9	SHADE TREE	957	1,280
COLUMBIA		90	SMYRNA GRATITUDE	52	603
COMFORT ZONE		250	SOBRIETY FIRST LEBANON	100	100
CROSSVILLE NONSMKIN' STEP	42	42	SPRING HILL		39
CROSSVILLE NOONERS	50	135	STRAGGLERS	75	75
DESIGN FOR LIVING		511	THERE IS A SOLUTION		210
DOUBLE DIPPERS	140	140	WAKE UP	26	26
EAST SIDE MEN'S STAGE		750	WEST NASHVILLE	40	40
EAST SIDE SATURDAY		323	WOMAN'S WAY		150
FAIRVIEW		250	WOMEN IN THE SOLUTION		100
FAYETTEVILLE		25	WOMEN'S FREEDOM	600	600
FIRST THINGS FIRST		699	GROUP MONTHLY		
FREE TO BE		139	TOTALS	3,412	12,401
GIFT OF DESPERATION		625	INDIVIDUALS	1,732	2,569
HAPPY HOUR		30	MESSENGER	-	32
HERMITAGE WOMEN'S	285	571	COMBINED TOTALS TO		
INTERGROUP		4	DATE	5,144	15,002
KEEP IT SIMPLE	19	19			
KEY TO SOBRIETY	100	100			
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