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Middle Tennessee Central Office Intergroup

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE INTERGROUP
ANNUAL

SOBRIETY DINNER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2022

**WOODMONT HILLS CHURCH
3710 FRANKLIN PIKE,
NASHVILLE, TN 37204**

TICKETS \$15

**6PM RECEPTION
7PM POTLUCK DINNER
8PM SPEAKER**

Meat, Desserts & Drinks Provided
Please bring Casseroles, Vegetables,
Salads, Side Dishes, & Bread
Please have on site by 6:30pm

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DECEMBER 1952

BY: BILL W.

“Alcoholics Anonymous should remain forever nonprofessional, but our service centers may employ special workers.”

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will never have a professional class. We have gained some understanding of the ancient words, "Freely ye have received, freely give." We have discovered that at the point of professionalism, money and spirituality do not mix. Almost no recovery from alcoholism has ever been brought about by the world's best professionals, whether medical or religious. We do not decry professionalism in other fields, but we accept the sober fact that it does not work for us. Every time we have tried to professionalize our Twelfth Step, the result has been exactly the same: our single purpose has always been defeated.

Alcoholics simply will not listen to a paid Twelfth Stepper. Almost from the beginning, we have been positive that face-to-face work with the alcoholic who suffers could be based only on the desire to help and be helped. When an AA talks for money, whether at a meeting or to a single newcomer, it can have a very bad effect on him too. The money motive compromises him and everything he says and does for his prospect. This has always been so obvious that only a very few AAs have ever worked the Twelfth Step for a fee.

Despite this certainty, it is nevertheless true that few subjects have been the cause of more contention within our fellowship

than professionalism. Caretakers who swept floors, cooks who fried hamburgers, secretaries in offices, authors writing books; all these we have seen hotly assailed because they were, as their critics angrily remarked, "making money out of AA." Ignoring the fact that these labors were not Twelfth Step jobs at all, the critics attacked as AA professionals these workers of ours who were often doing thankless tasks that no one else could or would do. Even greater furors were provoked when AA members began to run rest homes and farms for alcoholics, when some hired out to corporations as personnel men in charge of the alcoholic problem in industry, when some became nurses on alcoholic wards, when others entered the field of alcohol education. In all these instances, and more, it was claimed that AA knowledge and experience were being sold for money, hence these people too



were professionals.

At last, however, a plain line of cleavage could be seen between

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STEP EIGHT

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Step Eight: Persons We Had Harmed

B.D. | REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO

September 1979

In mental preparation of my Eighth Step list, I discovered that some names came to mind naturally. In most instances, we want to change for the better where our children and family are concerned.

However, I found there were other people I did not want to make amends to, people I held some resentments toward--so I impulsively concluded they didn't deserve any amends. I have to keep in mind that had I behaved in a more reasonable manner, they might not have responded as they did. If the circumstances had been reversed, I might have taken the same action they chose. I have to allow others to make mistakes and be human. Harboring resentments because of something others did is, in effect, imposing my values upon them. By imposing my standards upon them, I am trying to assume God's role. I must realize I am not responsible for the actions of others, whether I approve of them or not. If I take on that task, I am passing judgment on them for reacting in a way that was unacceptable to me. I am taking their inventory.

In this Step, it states that we "became willing to make amends." This implies that there is going to

be some conscious effort on my part to make all the needed amends. Those that come easy, to my old way of reasoning, would be an excellent stopping point. Yet the Step says we became willing to make amends to all those we had harmed. In going to these other people, I don't need to crawl or go on and on about how sorry I am, because this would make me appear worthless. I don't believe I need apologize for being human; rather, I simply need to acknowledge that I was at fault and humbly ask them to pardon me. I do not need to make amends on my hands and knees; I need to walk tall, without false pride. When I go in humility and sincerely ask people to forgive me, this will remove the burden from my shoulders. They, too, may have been at fault, but I am neither their God nor their conscience. I am responsible only for myself.

For me, this Step offers two features: I am being responsible, by owning up to my wrongs and making amends for them; at the same time, I accept others as they are, regardless of what they did, or of what they may do when I go to them to make amends.

It's a Step with a double feature. When doing it, we make a double play. After finishing it, we receive double indemnity. Our reward is two for the price of one.

AUGUST
ANNIVERSARY

NEW LIFE

Lynn I

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Intergroup Association Business Meeting

SECOND MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH:

When: 5:45pm – 7:00pm

Where: Central Office

417 Welshwood

Zoom: ID: 929 542 2779

PW: 929542

Anyone can attend

Drop by and see how the money you put in the basket 'at a meeting' goes to keeping everything running for us drunks (by the trusted servants you have elected)

The Laugh-Out-Loud List

A newcomer and her friend come up with a perfect idea to keep themselves in stitches.

I was just over a year sober, and Nicole and I were lying on the floor of my living room. The first year of my sobriety was propelled by me getting really involved, doing the steps and going to a lot of meetings. I was good. I was living sobriety and breathing in a new way.

So we lay there on the floor with paper and pen, because I had just gotten the wild idea that we should make this list. Let's call it the Laugh Out Loud list, I told her. We'll make a list of all of the things that make us laugh out loud when we think about them. This way, if we're ever in a depressing place, in a bind, stuck in indecision, we can have this on the refrigerator, take a look at it, and break out laughing.

What a higher power-inspired idea. As we made our lists, we were cracking up and busting a gut, just by remembering things that were funny. As the weeks and months went on, we added to our lists. We referenced our lists. On the phone with each other, after sharing a particularly funny incident, one of us would demand that it go on the list.

It was on a piece of notebook paper, and through adding to it over time the list became wrinkled and faded. But the idea prospered. I made a new one. I made another one. I made one for work too, and at the end of the work year, I typed it up for my department and



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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 Oct 24th
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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professionalism and non-professionalism. When we had agreed that the Twelfth Step couldn't be sold for money, we had been wise. But when we had declared that our fellowship couldn't hire service workers nor could any AA member carry out our knowledge into other fields, we were taking the counsel of fear, fear which today has been largely dispelled in the light of experience.

Take the case of the club janitor and cook. If a club is going to function, it has to be habitable and hospitable. We tried volunteers, who were quickly disenchanted with sweeping floors and brewing coffee seven days a week. They just didn't show up. Even more important, an empty club couldn't answer its telephone, but it was an open invitation to a drunk on a binge who possessed a spare key. So somebody had to look after the place full time. If we hired an alcoholic he'd only receive what we'd have to pay a non-alcoholic for the same job. The job was not to *do* Twelfth Step work, it was to make Twelfth Step work possible. It was a service proposition, pure and simple.

Neither could AA itself function without full-time workers. At the Foundation and Intergroup offices we couldn't employ non-alcoholics as secretaries; we had to have people who knew the AA pitch. But the minute we hired them, the ultra-conservative and fearful ones shrilled "Professionalism!" At one period, the status of these faithful servants was almost unbearable. They weren't asked to speak at AA meetings because they were "making money out of AA." At times they were actually shunned by fellow members. Even the charitably disposed described them as "a necessary evil." Committees took full advantage of this attitude to depress their salaries. They could regain some measure of virtue, it was thought, if they worked for AA real cheap. These notions persisted for years. Then we saw that if a hardworking secretary answered the phone dozens of times a day, listened to twenty wailing wives, arranged

hospitalization and got sponsorship for ten newcomers, and was gently diplomatic with the irate drunk who complained about the job she was doing and how she was overpaid, then such a person could surely not be called a professional AA. She was not professionalizing the Twelfth Step; she was just making it possible. She was helping to give the man coming in the door the break he ought to have. Volunteer committeemen and assistants could be of great help, but they could not be expected to carry this load day in and day out.

At the Foundation, the same story repeats itself. Eight tons of books and literature per month do not package and channel themselves all over the world. Sacks of letters on every conceivable AA problem ranging from a lonely-heart Eskimo to the National Broadcasting Company to the growing pains of thousands of groups must be answered by people who *know*. Right contacts with the world outside have to be maintained. AA's lifelines have to be tended. So we hire AA executive secretaries. We pay them well, and they earn what they get. They are professional secretaries, but they certainly are not professional AAs.

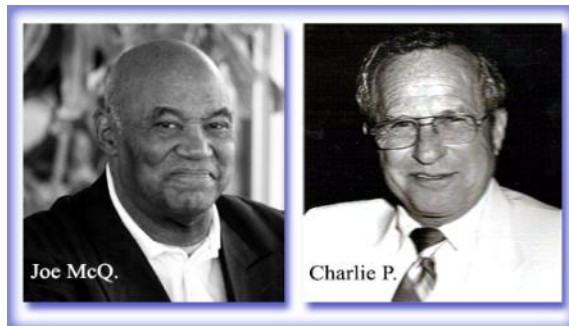
Perhaps the fear will always lurk in every AA heart that one day our name will be exploited by somebody for real cash. Even the suggestion of such a thing never fails to whip up a hurricane, and we have discovered that hurricanes have a way of mauling with equal severity both the just and the unjust. They are always unreasonable.

No individuals have been more buffeted by such emotional gusts than those AAs bold enough to accept employment with outside agencies dealing with the alcohol problem. A university wanted an AA member to educate the public on alcoholism. A corporation wanted a personnel man familiar with the subject. A state drunk farm wanted a manager who could really handle inebriates. A city wanted an experienced social worker who understood what alcohol

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Newcomers, How do you read your Big Book?

Since the Big Book's publication in 1939 there have been several approaches developed to help the newcomer understand the AA way of life. Following is just one of the ways a newcomer can experience their Big Book.



Joe and Charlie Big Book Seminars

Joe and Charlie –

Specific, Precise, Clear-Cut Directions – A Guide to The Big Book and Recovery (<http://www.theprimarypurposegroup.com/mp3/JoeCharlie.htm>).

They did a line-by-line study of the first 103 pages. They made the unclear clear. They did it with humor, with purpose, and with brevity. Some are intimidated by this. Even the Joe and Charlie Big Book Seminars have been subjected to the comments that they violate the Traditions and that they speak of non-Conference approved literature. But the Seminars have stood the test of time, with A.A.'s own archivist from New York often participating.

Joe McQ. & Charlie P. met in 1973, soon they were planning meetings in hotel rooms at AA conventions in Oklahoma and Arkansas, and within a few years, the meetings grew in popularity. In 1977, some members met in a Tulsa, OK hotel room for a discussion of the Big Book. One asked Joe & Charlie to come to his home group to present a program on the book. An AA taper made a four-tape set of their presentation and called it "The Big Book Study". The tapes were gradually circulated throughout the fellowship and invitations were received for Joe & Charlie to present the study at AA conventions, roundups and special events. By 1980, there had been about eight studies offered.

Studies have been given in 48 states and most Canadian provinces. Additionally, Australia, New Zealand, England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and the Netherlands have all hosted the Big Book Study seminars with Joe & Charlie.

All this growth has not come without a measure of turbulence. What spiritual journey does not encounter obstacles? Some fellow AAs have termed the duo, "self-appointed gurus". Others have accused them of making money on these weekends when only travel expenses, meals and lodging are paid for by the independent AA host committee sponsoring the study. This is in accordance with the AA Guidelines for Conferences and Conventions (MG4), published by the General Service Office. Since 1977, an estimated 200,000 AA Members have experienced the spiritual benefits of these collective studies.

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could do to a family. A state alcohol commission wanted a paid researcher. These are only a few of the jobs which AA members as individuals have been asked to fill. Now and then AA members have bought farms or rest homes where badly beat-up topers could find needed care. The question was--and sometimes still is--are such activities to be branded as professionalism under AA tradition?

We think the answer is "No. Members who select such full-time careers do not professionalize AA's Twelfth Step." The road to this conclusion was long and rocky. At first, we couldn't see the real issue involved. In former days, the moment an AA hired out to such enterprises he was immediately tempted to use the name Alcoholics Anonymous for publicity or money-raising purposes. Drunk farms, educational ventures, state legislatures and commissions advertised the fact that AA members served them. Unthinkingly, AAs so employed recklessly broke anonymity to thump the tub for their pet enterprise. For this reason, some very good causes and all connected with them suffered unjust criticism from AA groups. More often than not these onslaughts were spearheaded by the cry "Professionalism! That guy is

making money out of AA!" Yet not a single one of them had been hired to do AA's Twelfth Step work. The violation in these instances was not professionalism at all, it was breaking anonymity. AA's sole purpose was being compromised and the name of Alcoholics Anonymous was being misused.

It is significant, now that almost no AA in our fellowship breaks anonymity at the public level, that nearly all these fears have subsided. We see that we have no right or need to discourage AAs who wish to work as individuals in these wider fields. It would be actually anti-social were we to forbid them. We cannot declare AA such a closed corporation that we keep our knowledge and experience Top Secret. If an AA member acting as a citizen can become a better researcher, educator, personnel officer, then why not? Everybody gains, and we have lost nothing. True, some of the projects to which AAs have attached themselves have been ill-conceived, but that makes not the slightest difference with the principle involved.

This is the exciting welter of events which has finally cast up AA's tradition of non-professionalism. Our Twelfth Step is never to be paid for, but those who labor in service for us are worthy of their hire.

The Laugh-Out-Loud List

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we had a get-together where we went over it and just kept cracking up.

I can't relay any blinding light experiences that came from this, but this "spiritual experience of the educational variety" has made it a readily available option for me to stop in a bad moment, think of something hilarious, and change my thought. My understanding is that this is what being truly sober is about: changing my thinking through divine inspiration.

Ginny M. – LeHigh Acres, FL
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SPEAKER MEETINGS IN AND AROUND NASHVILLE BOTH IN PERSON AND ONLINE

Time	Meeting	Location / Group	Address	Region
Sunday Noon	86ers	Online	-	Nashville
Sunday 1:00 pm	Friends In Recovery	Online	-	Brentwood
Sunday 2:00 pm	Shade Tree Group	Donelson Church of the Nazarene	208 Donelson Pike	Nashville
Sunday 7:00 pm	Communications Group	Concordia Lutheran Church	3501 Central Ave	Nashville
Monday 7:00 pm	Higher Powered 60 min Group	Online	-	Antioch
Tuesday 6:30 pm	Transformers	5925 OBrien Avenue	5925 Obrien Ave	Nashville
Tuesday 8:00 pm	Wilson County Friendship Group	206 S College St	206 S College St	Lebanon
Thursday 7:30 am	East Side Sunlighters	Online	-	Nashville
Thursday 7:30 am	East Side Sunlighters	Woodland Presbyterian Church	211 N 11th St	Nashville
Thursday 7:00 pm	Franklin Way of Life	Online	-	Franklin
Thursday 7:00 pm	Franklin Way of Life	Historic Franklin First United Methodist Church	148 5th Ave S	Franklin
Thursday 8:00 pm	805 Group	Old Hickory United Methodist Church	1216 Hadley Ave	Old Hickory
Friday 1:00 pm	The Shelbyville Group	First Presbyterian Church	600 N Brittain St	Shelbyville
Friday 6:00 pm	Spiritual Warfare	Woodland Presbyterian Church	211 N 11th St	Nashville
Friday 6:30 pm	Wangl	Nashville Recovery Center	6030 Neighborly Ave	Nashville
Friday 7:00 pm	Women's Speaker Meeting Women	Online	-	Nashville
Friday 7:00 pm	Women's Speaker	Glendale United Methodist Church	900 Glendale Ln	Nashville
Friday 8:00 pm	New Life Group	206 S College St	206 S College St	Lebanon
Saturday 10:00 am	Keep It Simple	Holy Trinity Lutheran Church In-person and Online	525 Sneed Rd W	Nashville
Saturday 6:00 pm	Recovery On The Row	1701 17th Avenue South	1701 17th Ave S	Nashville
Saturday 6:00 pm	Came To Believe	First Presbyterian Church	101 Legends Club Ln	Franklin
Saturday 6:00 pm	Saturday Night Alive	Serenity House	313 N Collins St	Tullahoma
Saturday 6:30 pm	Dickson Group	DAFA House	110 S Main St	Dickson
Saturday 7:00 pm	Weekend Recovery Group	122 South Madison Avenue	122 S Madison Ave	Cookeville
Saturday 7:00 pm	Pulaski Group	Betterway House	251 Water St	Pulaski
Saturday 7:00 pm	Hillwood Family Meeting	Brookmeade Congregational United Church of Christ	700 Bresslyn Rd	Nashville
Saturday 8:00 pm	805 Group	Old Hickory United Methodist Church	1216 Hadley Ave	Old Hickory
Saturday 8:00 pm	New Life Group	St. Timothy Lutheran Church	650 E Main St	Hendersonville

Serenity in the Scenic City



August 26 - 28, 2022

Serenity in the Scenic City is an annual conference organized to carry the message of recovery to alcoholics and their families. We have no affiliation with any other organizations and are to be self-supporting through registration donations and various supportive events.

We had an amazing line up in 2021 and here is our fabulous line up for 2022!!

Earl H / Los Angeles, CA
Tina H. / Waukesha, WI
Larry S / Marietta, GA
Amanda B / Montgomery, AL
Harold M / Bowling Green, KY

<https://www.serenityinthesceniccity.org>

WE CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU!!

Chattanooga



NEW LIFE GROUP'S
**SPEAKER IN THE PARK
GAME DAY EDITION**

BRING A FINGER FOOD & REP YOUR FAVORITE TEAM

August 20th, 2022
Sanders Ferry Park - Shelter 5
6:00pm - Fellowship & Food
8:00pm - Speaker Meeting

For more information,
contact Delaney L.
615-517-2653

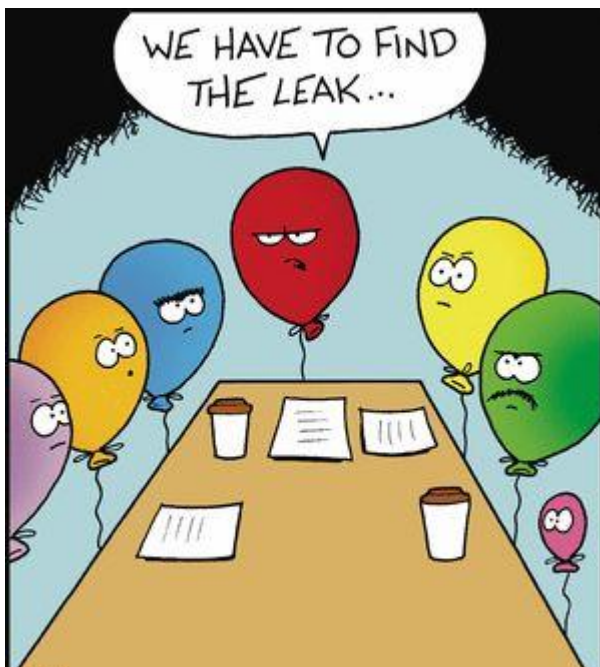
District 34 Annual Picnic

September 10, 2022 10 AM - 2 PM

Moss-Wright Park
725 Caldwell Dr
Goodlettsville TN
Shelter 3

Contact Andy
615-566-6094
with questions or to volunteer

10 AM Fellowship | Cake Walk & Games
11 AM Food!
Please bring a side dish or dessert
12 PM Speaker Shannon C Area 64 Delegate
1 PM Silent Auction Winners & More Games



Middle Tennessee Intergroup Association
Statement of Activities - Actual and Budgeted - Schedule 1
For the Six Months and Year Ended June 30, 2022

	June 2022			YTD 2022		
	Actual	Budget	Budget Variance	Actual	Budget	Budget Variance
Income						
Net Literature Sales	3,515.84	2,500.00	1,015.84	17,591.76	15,000.00	2,591.76
Group Donations	8,557.21	6,153.00	2,404.21	42,720.19	36,918.00	5,802.19
Individual Donations	989.23	1,489.33	(500.10)	5,470.20	8,935.98	(3,465.78)
Messenger Donations	25.00	-	25.00	57.00	-	57.00
Website Donations	-	-	-	-	-	-
Special Events	-	416.67	(416.67)	-	2,500.02	(2,500.02)
Interest	5.30	94.17	(88.87)	18.83	565.02	(546.19)
Total Income	13,092.58	10,653.17	2,439.41	65,857.98	63,919.02	1,938.96
Expenses						
Casual Labor	250.00	250.00	-	1,500.00	1,500.00	-
Payroll	6,271.00	6,271.00	-	37,626.00	37,626.00	-
Legal & Professional	350.00	350.00	-	2,100.00	2,100.00	-
Rent	946.00	1,100.00	(154.00)	5,776.00	6,600.00	(824.00)
Printing	6.00	33.33	(27.33)	6.00	199.98	(193.98)
Payroll Taxes	480.00	483.33	(3.33)	2,880.00	2,899.98	(19.98)
Repairs & Maintenance	50.00	29.18	20.82	300.00	175.08	124.92
Equipment Rental	109.40	100.00	9.40	657.66	600.00	57.66
Telephone & Fax	605.33	515.00	90.33	3,671.69	3,090.00	581.69
Answering Service	173.27	250.00	(76.73)	1,082.58	1,500.00	(417.42)
Postage	55.42	113.00	(57.58)	946.84	678.00	268.84
Office Supplies	6.92	183.33	(176.41)	422.31	1,099.98	(677.67)
Bank Service Charges	62.00	40.00	22.00	338.00	240.00	98.00
Computer & Technology	87.40	208.33	(120.93)	560.43	1,249.98	(689.55)
Credit Card Service Fees	195.54	85.00	110.54	900.38	510.00	390.38
Intergroup Expense	-	100.00	(100.00)	488.90	600.00	(111.10)
Insurance	-	166.67	(166.67)	1,525.00	1,000.02	524.98
Special Events	-	125.00	(125.00)	-	750.00	(750.00)
Travel	-	250.00	(250.00)	(125.00)	1,500.00	(1,625.00)
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-
Depreciation	-	-	-	-	-	-
Over/Under	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Expenses	9,648.28	10,653.17	(1,004.89)	60,656.79	63,919.02	(3,262.23)
Net Income	3,444.30	-	3,444.30	5,201.19	-	5,201.19

GROUP / MEETING	JUN 2022	YTD	GROUP / MEETING	JUN 2022	YTD
21st AVENUE	20	20	CROSSVILLE NONSMKIN' STEP		42
86'ers		500	CROSSVILLE NOONERS	50	185
AWOL		114	CROSSVILLE SERENITY		100
BACKROOM	464	3,082	DAVIDSON RD	1,500	3,000
BRENTWOOD FULL MOON	450	450	DEKALB FRIENDSHIP		200
BY THE BOOK, BYRDSTOWN		40	DESIGN FOR LIVING		511
BY THE BOOK, DICKSON		100	DICKSON	865	865
BY THE BOOK, LEBANON		40	DISTRICT 9		300
CELEBRATE SERENITY		548	DOUBLE DIPPERS		140
CENTERVILLE		376	EAST SIDE MEN'S STAGE		750
COLUMBIA		180	EAST SIDE SATURDAY		323
COMFORT ZONE		250	EASTSIDE SUNLIGHTERS	200	899
COOKEVILLE	90	90	EVERY WOMAN HAS A STORY		66
CROSSVILLE		80	FAIRVIEW		250

GROUP / MEETING	JUN 2022	YTD
FAYETTEVILLE	25	75
FIRST THINGS FIRST		1,122
FRANKLIN		1,000
FRANKLIN FELLOWSHIP		600
FRANKLIN 4TH BB STUDY		1,000
FRANKLIN MEN'S		500
FREE TO BE		281
FREEDOM FROM BONDAGE	25	50
FRIENDS IN RECOVERY	100	275
G.A.A. GALLATIN	25	50
GIFT OF DESPERATION		625
G.O.D.		75
GRATEFUL GROVE		118
HAPPY DESTINY		109
HAPPY HOUR		30
HERMITAGE WOMEN'S		571
HILLSBORO ROAD		50
HUNT CLUB AA MEDITATION		690
INTERGROUP		4
KEEP IT SIMPLE	688	708
KEY TO SOBRIETY	100	300
LAFAYETTE NEW HOPE		50
LAST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK		20
LATE LUNCH BUNCH	1,400	3,400
LAWRENCEBURG		100
LIVE AND LET LIVE		100
LIVE AND LET LIVE, COOKEVILLE	50	56
LIVING THE PRINCIPLES		235
LIVING BY THE PRINT		600
LIVINGSTON 12x12		50
MEN'S LOG CABIN		289
MONTEREY FRIDAY NIGHT		100
MURFREESBORO	15	90
MUSIC ROW		50
MUSTARD SEED		600
NIPPER'S CORNER		100
N.O.W.		236
ON AWAKENING		1,000
ONE DAY AT A TIME		50
ONE PURPOSE	25	150
ONE STEP CLOSER		335
OPEN DOOR		132
OUT OF FOG/OUT OF BOG		958
OUT TO BREAKFAST		250
PAGE 112		100
PORTLAND UNITY		50
PRIMARY PURPOSE	6	6

GROUP / MEETING	JUN 2022	YTD
PRIMARY PURPOSE MADISON		45
PRIMARY PURPOSE MURF	11	89
PRIMARY PURPOSE ROLLING HILLS	275	275
PULASKI	15	90
RECOVERY ON THE ROW		300
ROBERTSON COUNTY		41
SAFE HARBOR	100	200
SAFE PLACE		160
SANGO SOLUTIONS		120
SATURDAY NIGHT ALIVE	20	120
SERENITY IN THE PARK		129
SHADE TREE	410	2,711
SISTERS IN SOBRIETY CROSSVILLE		64
SMYRNA GRATITUDE	523	1,552
SOBRIETY FIRST LEBANON		200
SPRING HILL		98
SPIRITUAL WARFARE	175	675
SSS, HERMITAGE	182	182
STRAGGLERS		195
SUNDAY 10AM, DROSSVILLE		90
THERE IS A SOLUTION		210
TRUDGING THE ROAD		1,000
TURNING POINT		335
UNCOMMON WOMEN		15
UNITED	300	300
VALLEY VIEW	300	300
WAKE UP		26
WANGL		19
WAVERLY		60
WEST NASHVILLE	48	88
WEST MEADE		200
WESTMINSTER		214
WINNERS & BEGINNERS		294
WOMAN'S WAY		150
WOMEN IN THE SOLUTION	100	200
WOMEN'S FREEDOM		950
GROUP MONTHLY TOTALS	8,557	42,720
INDIVIDUALS	989	5,470
MESSENGER	25	57
COMBINED TOTALS TO DATE	9,571	48,247

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