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A REQUEST AND AN APOLOGY

AS an outcome of talks recently given, press reports carrying my full name have appeared.

Since two of the 12 Points of A.A. Tradition emphasize the great importance of maintaining personal anonymity at the level of press and radio, I naturally feel uncommonly embarrassed and concerned at having been the subject of these anonymity breaks. Just how or why these lapses occurred, I have not yet learned; I had thought suitable precautions had been taken against them. Perhaps they were partly due to my own failure to caution reporters present at these particular meetings.

In any case, I feel that all A.A.'s are entitled to this explanation and to my sincere apologies.

Everywhere the press has been uniformly cooperative on anonymity when it is explained as a vital protection to the Alcoholics Anonymous movement. May I therefore urgently request all A.A. groups to carefully cover my anonymity on any future appearances and I shall, of course, try to take far greater care myself.

Let us never let go of this vital principle.

DECEMBER 1948
Editorial: BY: BILL W.

(HUMILITY IN ACTION)

BUT IS IT FUNNY?

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*There can be
no absolute
humility for
us humans. At
best, we can
merely
glimpse the
meaning and
splendor of
such a perfect
ideal. Only
God himself
can manifest
in the
absolute.*

One thing really distinguishes the alkie. . .and that is his sense of humor. It is a particular sense of humor, a nice sense of humor in which he himself is the source, the butt, and the main theme of the fun. He sustains himself--and alkies--with the anecdotes of his alcoholic insanity. He finds no shame in telling of the hidden bottle, and how he ran out of hiding places. Yes, it's true. We all recall the desperate search for a new hideout, how we explored and exhausted the woodshed, the hydrangeas, the old coats at the back of the cupboard, the unsuspected privacy of the water meter, the cistern. We were so brilliant at times we figured we should have taken up chess; we knew so many moves. We'd trick'em by leaving the bottle in an obvious place this time, behind the settee or the couch, behind the books. Brilliant, until we were confronted with the damn thing.

More desperate however was hiding too cleverly; hiding it and forgetting where we put it. It wasn't the kind of thing you could ask the members of the family about. And you couldn't afford to look as if you were looking either. It was really a desperate business. No sport in the world carried so many hazards, anxieties, memory tests, pitfalls, rewards and failures as "Hunting the Bottle." Remember how you'd plant a choice bottle of old low grade tawny in the bush, no cork, you were even afraid of the cork squeaking. Remember going to it like a homing pigeon in the morning and finding it fallen

over. . .drained! Sunday morning it was, too. The outlook was bleak. . .desperate. . .the eyes were hot, Mum was cold, your hands were trembling, Mum was solid. . .you were suicidal. But never forget finding the bottle; never was the reward of inner exultation so great. Remember how we'd grasp the bottle, trembling with cold hands, talk to it, almost sing a paean of praise. . .mumble. . .joy. . .a friend at last. . .the bottle. . .the gulp. . .the splutter. . .and how lovely when it was inside, giving a momentary glow of comfort--our only friend in the world. All this we can laugh at now, so comical it is. . .too rich for any stage.



We were the clowns in one of life's greatest tragi-comedies. Together we take these things, of which we were once so ashamed, and we hold them against the shabby tapestry of our alcoholic lives, laughing almost hysterically at our insanity. But the beauty of all this. . .is that we laugh only at ourselves.

Not anyone else!

*JIM, IN THE REVIVER | SYDNEY
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Bill W. covered Humility in a lot of his writings. Below are excerpts from letters, Grapevine articles and As Bill Sees It.

June 1961, excerpt from Grapevine &
As Bill Sees It—Page 106—"PERFECT" HUMILITY

There can be no absolute humility for us humans. At best, we can only glimpse the meaning and splendor of such a perfect ideal. As the book "Alcoholics Anonymous" says: "We are not saints. . .we claim spiritual progress rather than spiritual perfection." Only God Himself can manifest in the Absolute; we human beings need to live and grow in the domain of the relative. We seek humility for today.

Therefore our practical question is this: "Just what do we mean by 'humility for today' and how do we know when we have found it?"

We scarcely need be reminded that excessive guilt or rebellion leads to spiritual poverty. But it was a very long time before we knew we could go even more broke on spiritual pride. When we early AAs got our first glimmer of how spiritually prideful we could be, we coined this expression: "Don't try to get too damned good by Thursday!" That old-time admonition may look like another of those handy alibis that can excuse us from trying for our best. Yet a closer view reveals just the contrary. This is our AA way of warning against pride-blindness, and the imaginary perfections that we do not possess.

I'm sure, for instance, that I ought to seek out the finest definition of humility that is possible for me to envision. This definition doesn't have to be absolutely perfect--I am only asked to try. Suppose I choose one like this: "Perfect humility would be a state of complete freedom from myself, freedom from all the claims that my defects of character now lay so heavily upon me. Perfect humility would be a full willingness, in all times and places, to find and do the will of God."

When I meditate upon such a vision, I need not be dismayed because I shall never attain it, nor need I swell with presumption that one of these days its virtues shall all be mine. I only need to dwell on the vision itself, letting it grow and ever more fill my heart. This done, I can compare it with my last-taken personal inventory. Then I get a sane and healthy idea of where I actually stand on the Highway to Humility. I see that my journey toward God has scarce begun. As I thus get down to my right size and stature, my self-concern and importance become amusing. Then faith grows that I do have a place on this Highway; that I can advance upon it with deepening peace and confidence. Once more I know that God is good; that I need fear no evil. This is a great gift, this knowledge that I do have a destiny.

As I continue to contemplate God's Perfection, I discover still another joy. As a child, hearing my first symphony, I was lifted up into its indescribable harmony, though I knew little of how or whence it came. So today, when I listen for God's Music of the Spheres, I can now and again hear those divine chords by which I am told that the Great Composer loves me--and that I love Him.

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SELF-SUPPORTING

A member discusses the spiritual significance of supporting ourselves

As a fledgling fellowship, our founders were eagerly looking for any way to fund our endeavor. Hope was our book would become a best-seller returning huge profits to the stockholders. Yes they had sold stock in "Works Publishing" to fund the printing of our beloved Big Book. It was not selling. On February 8, 1940, at the exclusive Union Club in New York City, a meeting was arranged with the Rockefellers and seventy-five of their associates in hopes of obtaining a large sum of money to underwrite our now successful attempts to help drunks. Those hopes were dashed when Nelson Rockefeller, speaking on behalf of his father John D. II, while profusely praising us as a wonderful altruistic movement, emphatically declared that large outside donations would surely bring our new society to a grinding halt.

What a crushing blow that must have been, the early members were flat broke as individuals and as a fellowship, fortunately a small donation was obtained that evening enabling us to survive in the short term.



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FIRST MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH:
District 30 Meeting
When: 6:30pm – 7:30pm
Zoom ID: 283 536 1220

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

STEERING COMMITTEE
When: Monday Jul 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

HUMILITY—BILL W

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As Bill Sees It—Page 44—DAILY ACCEPTANCE LETTER , 1966

Too much of my life has been spent in dwelling upon the faults of others. This is a most subtle and perverse form of self-satisfaction, which permits us to remain comfortably unaware of our own defects. Too often we are heard to say, ‘If it weren’t for him (or her), how happy I’d be!’

GRAPEVINE , MARCH 1962

Our very first problem is to accept our present circumstances as they are, ourselves as we are, and the people about us as they are. This is to adopt a realistic humility without which no genuine advance can even begin. Again and again, we shall need to return to that unflattering point of departure. This is an exercise in acceptance that we can profitably practice every day of our lives.

Provided we strenuously avoid turning these realistic surveys of the facts of life into unrealistic alibis for apathy or defeatism, they can be the sure foundation upon which increased emotional health and therefore spiritual progress can be built.

As Bill Sees It—Page 236—PERFECTION-ONLY THE OBJECTIVE GRAPEVINE, JUNE 1961

There can be no absolute humility for us humans. At best, we can merely glimpse the meaning and splendor of such a perfect ideal. Only God himself can manifest in the absolute; we human beings must needs live and grow in the domain of the relative. So we seek progress in humility for today.

TWELVE AND TWELVE, P. 68

Few of us can quickly or easily become ready even to look at spiritual and moral perfection; we want to settle for only as much development as may get us by in life, according, of course, to our various and sundry ideas of what will get us by. Mistakenly, we strive for a self-determined objective, rather than for the perfect objective which is of God.

As Bill Sees It—Page 311—TELLING THE WORST GRAPEVINE, JUNE 1961

Though the variations were many, my main theme was always “How godawful I am!” Just as I often exaggerated my modest attainments by pride, so I exaggerated my defects through guilt. I would race about, confessing all (and a great deal more) to whoever would listen. Believe it or not, I took this widespread exposure of my sins to be great humility on my part and considered it a great spiritual asset and consolation!

But later on I realized at depth that the great harms I had done others were not truly regretted. These episodes were merely the basis for story telling and exhibitionism. With this realization came the beginning of a certain amount of humility.

Editor

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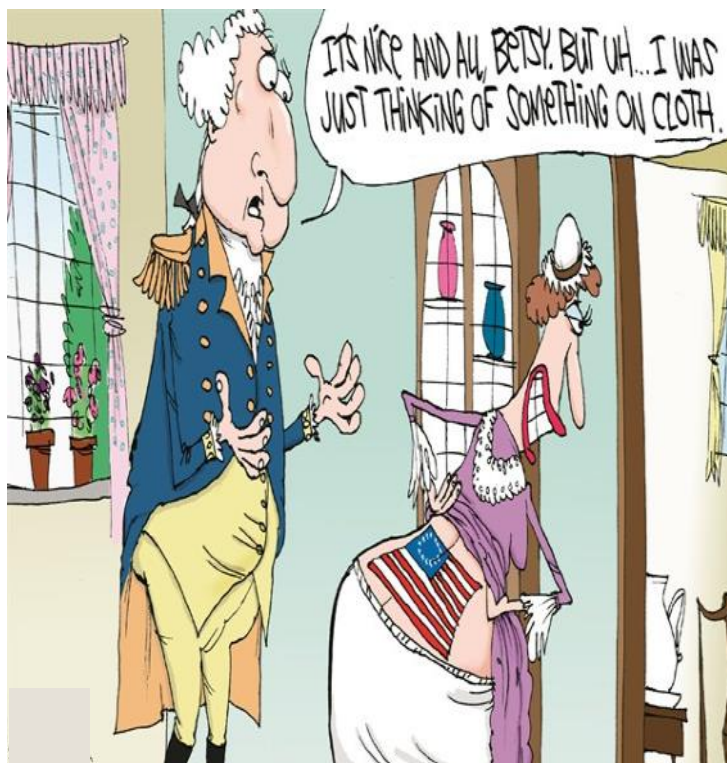


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JULY ANNIVERSARIES

ANY LENGTHS

Elizabeth V	07.02.21	Bob M	07.23.14
Hailey W	07.04.22	Cameron H	07.03.17
Nate B	07.17.19	Charles G	07.23.17
Sonya A	07.20.22	Jake B	07.06.22
Tammy L	07.20.18	Katie Y	07.19.14
		Kelly M	07.04.12
		Matt W	07.11.11
		Peter D	07.27.06
		Randy L	07.12.21



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LITERATURE TABLE FROM
THURSDAY NIGHT TO SUNDAY
NOON, at the Music City Roundup.

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AA SPEAKERS
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CLIF G - OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
JACK W - CARBONDALE, CO
AMY T - JENKS, OKLAHOMA
ALANON SPEAKERS
LOUI G - OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
GORDY B - RENTON, WA
WORKSHOPS
EDITH P - OMAHA, NE
RICH D - OCEAN CITY, WA

WE WILL BE ENLISTING
VOLUNTEERS TO ASSIST AT THIS
TABLE.

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Save The Date

September 8th - 10th, 2023

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ONE DAY
at a
TIME

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Refreshments and Fellowship at 6
Speaker at 7

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3501 Central Ave Nashville, TN 37205

Ice Cream & Cookies Provided

Tradition Workshop
First Presbyterian Church
304 W. Main St., Lebanon, TN



Saturday, July 29th, 2023 from
10AM to 1 PM

Presenters:
John E. & Shannon C.

SELF-SUPPORTING

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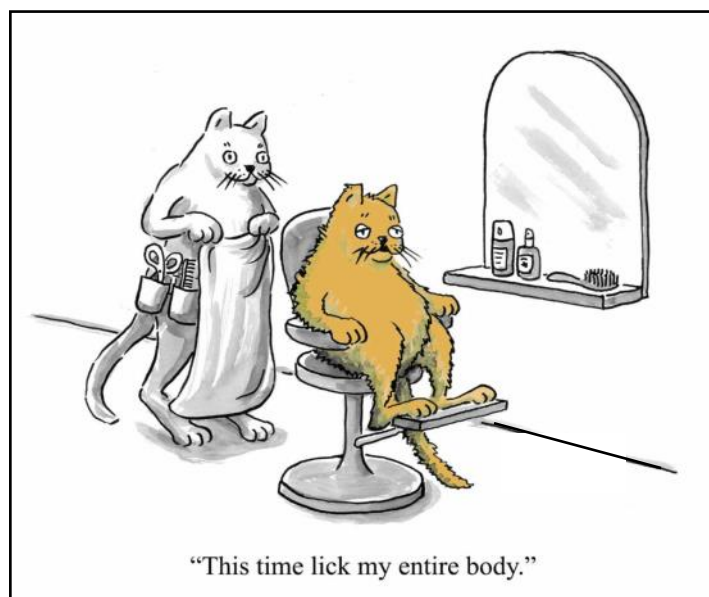
In just seven short years our attitude toward money had changed radically, it had become obvious that Mr. Rockefeller was absolutely correct, Bill W. was convinced that our spiritual way of life would remain safe as long as we refused any contributions from sources outside our fellowship. It was his contention that we certainly understood but sometimes forgot that if we do not remain self-supporting our effectiveness in helping others as well as ourselves would be compromised.

As the Concepts were being written in the early 60's, group contributions exceeded our needs by about 5%. As time has passed, there seems to be a departure in the way we observe the traditions of self-support and non-affiliation. The problem is that publishing income is being used to support group services. Contributions now cover about two-thirds of our service expense the remaining shortfall is filled with profits from sale of our literature. The troubling part of this equation is that a substantial percentage of these profits are derived from sales to non A.A. customers such as treatment centers, book retailers, department of corrections, etc. Because of an unintended side effect of a pricing policy that favors A. A. members over outsiders

those sales are on average responsible for about 45% of our net income from publishing. This is a dimension that Bill could have never imagined as he laid out compelling reasoning for calling "profits" from noncommercial literature income "actually the sum of a great many contributions" small financial sacrifices he called them made by the book buyers. Where we could once rationalize that money came from an A. A. member, by purchase of books, we can no longer say that.

In referring to the background material on self-support from our most recent General Service Conference it is obvious that many in our fellowship feel that profit on literature sales to outsiders is not a serious violation of the Seventh Tradition. This is clearly a matter for group conscience of the entire Fellowship. It is at this point we examine the spiritual significance of supporting ourselves, if the dependence on outside income grows so will a de facto affiliation with the outsiders. Desires for literature changes expressed by them might begin to have an effect. Changes in their purchasing might have an impact on funding service work. These are clear and present dangers that undermine the spiritual concept

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He thought the man recognized him because he was a TV anchor--turned out it was from a drunken night spent in the slammer

Less than 90 days sober, I was driving around town with my wife before an AA meeting. She was behind the wheel because I had lost my driver's license after my second drunk driving arrest.

We were trying to find an outdoor outfitter for an upcoming canoe trip. We weren't having much luck finding the place. As we sat at a stoplight, I noticed two guys working on a motorcycle in a driveway next to my passenger-side door. One of them looked up, and we made eye contact. He looked at me like he knew me. At that moment, my ego kicked in. I assumed he recognized me because I was a local television reporter.

"Do I know you?" he asked, furrowing his brow. "I don't know, do you?" I coyly replied. As he looked at me, I could see he was quickly putting the pieces together. Yes, he knew me alright, but it wasn't because he had watched me on the nightly news.

"Were you in jail in February?" he asked. I'm sure my shoulders fell and my chin dropped. "Uh, when?" I uttered. "The twentieth or the twenty-first, I think," he paused. A moment later you could tell he was certain. "Yeah it was you," he smiled.

He was right. It was me. He had seen me in jail. I had been in my blue sport coat and neck tie because I had gone straight to the

bar that night after work. I didn't remember him. Actually, I didn't remember much of anything while I was behind bars that night. I had a vague recollection of nearly getting into a fight with some guy over who was going to lie down on the mattress-less bed frame.

Finally, the stoplight turned green.

It was my classic alcoholic thinking: grandiose local television reporter one second, drunken monkey-suited fool sitting in jail the next.



As we pulled away from the intersection, I stared straight ahead, shaking my head with a grin on my face. Glancing to my left, I noticed my wife was doing the same thing. Funny? Yes. Sad? Yes, in the sense of how deluded I could, and can, be. Glad? Yes, that too, but not necessarily right at the time because my ego had just taken a severe blow.

My wife and I never did find that outdoor outfitter we were looking for that Friday evening before the meeting nearly 20 years ago, but we did stumble onto a better way of life.

BY: ALLAN | IOWA

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SELF-SUPPORTING

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of self-support and non affiliation. Subtle yet caustic in nature, the fellowship is allowing a situation to continue that undermines the very core of our existence, the principle that separates our society from most is not all others: Alcoholics

Anonymous supports itself unencumbered by outside contributions and influences that may divert us from our primary purpose. What a spiritual concept!

BY: MIKE S. | MORGANTOWN, INDIANA

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Middle Tennessee Intergroup Association
Statement of Activities - Actual and Budgeted - Schedule 1
For the Five Months and Year Ended May 31, 2023

	May 2023			YTD 2023		
	Budget	Budget Variance	Actual	Budget	Budget Variance	
Income						
Net Literature Sales	1,671.32	2,700.00	(1,028.68)	12,307.78	13,500.00	(1,192.22)
Group Donations	4,971.40	6,598.00	(1,626.60)	37,217.65	32,990.00	4,227.65
Individual Donations	713.09	1,480.00	(766.91)	6,936.03	7,400.00	(463.97)
Messenger Donations	145.00	5.00	140.00	135.00	25.00	110.00
Website Donations	-	-	-	-	-	-
Special Events	-	416.00	(416.00)	-	2,080.00	(2,080.00)
Interest	2.45	10.00	(7.55)	2,431.66	50.00	2,381.66
Total Income	7,503.26	11,209.00	(3,705.74)	59,028.12	56,045.00	2,983.12
Expenses						
Bad debt	-	-	-	199.28	-	199.28
Casual Labor	275.00	275.00	-	1,375.00	1,375.00	-
Payroll	6,530.00	6,530.00	-	32,650.00	32,650.00	-
Legal & Professional	350.00	350.00	-	1,400.00	1,750.00	(350.00)
Rent	1,066.00	1,100.00	(34.00)	5,096.50	5,500.00	(403.50)
Printing	-	33.00	(33.00)	-	165.00	(165.00)
Payroll Taxes	500.00	500.00	-	2,480.00	2,500.00	(20.00)
Repairs & Maintenance	50.00	35.00	15.00	320.89	175.00	145.89
Equipment Rental	113.99	100.00	13.99	610.36	500.00	110.36
Telephone & Fax	616.63	630.00	(13.37)	3,097.40	3,150.00	(52.60)
Answering Service	199.31	250.00	(50.69)	1,065.75	1,250.00	(184.25)
Postage	135.42	125.00	10.42	845.77	625.00	220.77
Office Supplies	81.88	208.00	(126.12)	540.93	1,040.00	(499.07)
Bank Service Charges	62.00	65.00	(3.00)	310.00	325.00	(15.00)
Computer & Technology	341.86	140.00	201.86	1,433.30	700.00	733.30
Credit Card Service Fees	91.23	200.00	(108.77)	612.27	1,000.00	(387.73)
Intergroup Expense	125.00	150.00	(25.00)	154.51	750.00	(595.49)
Insurance	-	175.00	(175.00)	1,525.00	875.00	650.00
Special Events	-	166.00	(166.00)	-	830.00	(830.00)
Travel	-	177.00	(177.00)	150.00	885.00	(735.00)
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-
Depreciation	-	-	-	-	-	-
Over/Under	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Expenses	10,538.32	11,209.00	(670.68)	53,866.96	56,045.00	(2,377.32)
Net Income	(3,035.06)	-	(3,035.06)	5,161.16	-	5,360.44

GROUP / MEETING	MAY 2023	YTD	GROUP / MEETING	MAY 2023	YTD
86'ers		435	CENTERVILLE		300
AWOL	84	148	CHAPEL HILL	120	120
BACK TO THE BIG BOOK		60	CHICKEN PLUCKERS		1,176
BACKROOM	663	2,230	CLARK STREET		200
BELLEVUE	1,500	1,500	COLUMBIA		180
BERRY'S HILLS		124	COMFORT ZONE		800
BROWN BAG		180	COOKEVILLE	90	180
BY THE BOOK, DICKSON		102	CROSSVILLE		62
BYRDSTOWN		40	CROSSVILLE NOONERS		225
CELEBRATE SERENITY		105	DAVIDSON RD		3,000

GROUP / MEETING	MAY 2023	YTD	GROUP / MEETING	MAY 2023	YTD
DICKSON		75	PAGE 112		148
DISTRICT 13		100	PAY DAY		300
DOWNTOWN LUNCH	190	190	PEACE IN THE PARK		350
EAST SIDE MEN'S STAG		800	PORTLAND UNITY		60
EAST SIDE SATURDAY		697	PRIMARY PURPOSE ROLLING HILLS		304
EASTSIDE SUNLIGHTERS		122	PULASKI	30	150
EVERY WOMAN HAS A STORY		146	RECOVERY ON THE ROW		778
FAIRFIELD GLADE	100	100	ROBERTSON COUNTY	10	50
FAYETTEVILLE		50	RUSHH HOUR		1,000
FIRST THINGS FIRST		300	SAFE HARBOR		100
FIVE AND FIVE		900	SAFE PLACE		73
FRANKLIN		764	ST. A'S		130
FREE TO BE		228	SANGO SOLUTIONS		150
FREEDOM FROM BONDAGE	25	25	SATURDAY NIGHT ALIVE	20	100
FRIENDS IN RECOVERY		475	SEEKERS		500
FRIENDS OF BILL, LAKE TANSI		158	SERENITY, MURF		100
G.A.A. GALLATIN		50	SERENITY IN THE PARK		252
G.O.D. (GROUP OF DRUNKS)		122	SHADE TREE	451	2,887
HARDING	61	61	SISTERS IN SOBRIETY		
HARDING RD		125	CROSSVILLE		33
HERMITAGE WOMEN'S		369	SOBRIETY FIRST	49	97
HOW IT WORKS, MENS		100	SPRING HILL		55
KEEP IT SIMPLE		199	SSS, HERMITAGE		364
KEY TO SOBRIETY		120	STRAGGLERS		600
KICK OFF NOT UNTIL NOON		150	THANKFUL		
LADIES NIGHT OUT		105	CONTEMPLATION	175	775
LAFAYETTE NEW HOPE		50	THERE IS A SOLUTION		120
LAMBDA		294	TURNING POINT		1,292
LATE LUNCH BUNCH		2,125	UNITED, GALLATIN		300
LAWRENCEBURG	15	45	UNITY AT 6	50	250
LIVING THE PRINCIPLES		388	WAKE UP	21	54
LIVING BY THE PRINT		300	WAVERLY		60
LIVINGSTON AA		100	WEEKENDERS		300
LIVINGSTON 12x12		50	WEST NASHVILLE	63	113
MEN'S LOG CABIN		237	WINNERS & BEGINNERS	365	532
MURFREESBORO	28	112	WOMAN'S WAY		115
MUSTARD SEED		400	WOMEN'S FREEDOM		202
N.O.W.	109	109	WOODBINE	128	128
ON AWAKENING		800	GROUP MONTHLY TOTALS	4,971	37,218
ONE PURPOSE	25	125	INDIVIDUALS	713	6,936
ONE STEP CLOSER		313	MESSENGER	145	280
OUT OF FOG/OUT OF BOG	600	1,000	COMBINED TOTALS TO DATE	5,829	44,434
OUT TO BREAKFAST		251			

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