



LIFELINE

Our Greatest Danger: Rigidity by Bob P.

This is my 18th General Service Conference -- the first two as a director of the Grapevine and A.A.W.S., followed by four as a general service trustee. In 1972, I rotated out completely, only to be called back two years later as general manager of G.S.O., the service job I held until late 1984. Since the 1985 International Convention, of course, I have been senior adviser. This is also my last Conference, so this is an emotionally charged experience. I wish I had time to express my thanks to everyone to whom I am indebted for my sobriety and for the joyous life with which I have been blessed for the past nearly 25 years. But since this is obviously impossible, I will fall back on the Arab saying that Bill quoted in his last message, "I thank you for your lives." For without your lives, I most certainly would have no life at all, much less the incredibly rich life I have enjoyed.

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Home Groups – That Sufficient Substitute by Pete G.

On page 166 of the 75th Anniversary Reprint of the First Edition, our wonderful pioneers wrote of a sufficient substitute. That substitute is the Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have come to understand that being a Home Group Member and participating in Home Group activities is precisely what they were referring to as a suitable substitute.

I do not believe we can talk about Home Groups enough. On pages 166 and 167 of the 75th Anniversary Reprint of the First Edition, we are told of how and where to find these future friends and what to expect of them. We find these 'future fellows' in our own community which is where the Home Group is totally effective. Sobriety begins at the Home Group level.

The Big Book goes on to describe what to expect from a Home Group. It promises that it is here that you will make lifelong friends, being bound to them with new and wonderful ties. To have friends by which

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Central Office Of Salt Lake City



Calls for Service!

Volunteers needed for Central Office Committees!

Activities: Needs volunteers to help with upcoming events. Contact Joel R. at: activities@saltlakeaa.org

Corrections: Needs more volunteers. Contact Rebecca at: corrections@saltlakeaa.org

Newsletter: Needs a new Editor and Articles. Contact the Lifeline committee at: lifeline@saltlakeaa.org

SALT LAKE CENTRAL OFFICE Statement of Purpose

The purpose of the Central Office is to provide the basic services listed, to include, but not limited to:

1. To carry the A.A. message and help those individuals who suffer from alcoholism
2. To maintain a 24-hour Twelve-Step phone list, and to answer phone inquiries as needed
3. To provide an A.A. listing in appropriate public sources
4. To function as a clearing house for the circulation and exchange of information among all of the A.A. Groups in the area
5. To compile, update and print meeting lists and other information about local A.A. services
6. To maintain A.A. approved literature for sale to members and the public
7. To print and distribute a newsletter
8. To be available to those in the community seeking information about alcoholism and A.A.
9. To maintain contact, refer inquiries and cooperate with General Service Committees and local groups
10. To arrange, delegate, or manage the details of all Central Office events or any other functions approved by the CO Committee
11. Specifically excluded shall be the operation of any club, clubhouse or drying-out place, and acts in violation of the Twelve Traditions of A.A.
12. Such other activities that are consistent

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We welcome your correspondence and will publish your material, space permitting and if it meets editorial criteria. Share your experience, strength and hope with another alcoholic! To request a free subscription or to submit AA related content please do so by sending an email to: lifeline@saltlakeaa.org

Pamphlet Of The Month: Problems Other Than Alcohol by Bill W.

The following excerpts from an Grapevine article by AA's co-founder Bill W. represent principles which have been reaffirmed by the members of the AA General Service Conferences of 1969, 1970, and 1972.

Perhaps there is no suffering more horrible than drug addiction, especially that kind which is produced by morphine, heroin, and other narcotics. Such drugs twist the mind, and the awful process of withdrawal racks the sufferer's body. Compared with the addict and his woes, we alcoholics are pikers. Barbiturates, carried to extremes, can be almost as bad. In A.A. we have members who have made great recoveries from both the bottle and the needle. We also have a great many others who were — or still are — victimized by “goofballs” and even by the new tranquilizers.

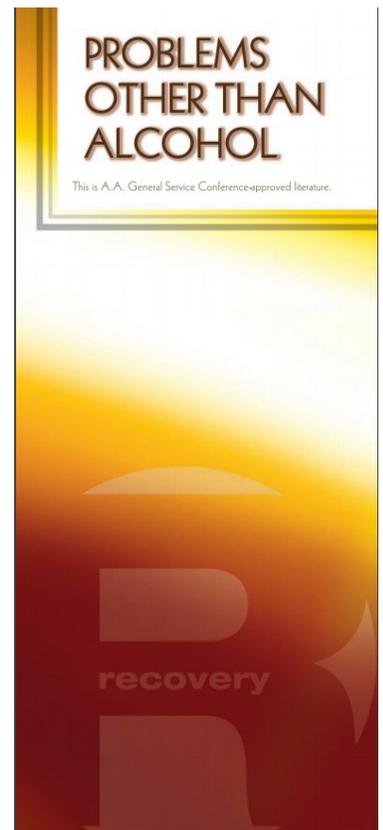
Consequently, this problem of drug addiction in its several forms lies close to us all. It stirs our deepest interest and sympathy. In the world around us, we see legions of men and women who are trying to cure or escape their problems by this means. Many A.A.'s, especially those who have suffered these particular addictions, are now asking, “What can we do about drugs — within our Fellowship, and without?”

Because several projects to help pill and drug takers are already afloat — projects which use A.A.'s Twelve Steps and in which A.A. members are active — there has arisen a whole series of questions as to how these efforts, already meeting with not a little success, can be rightly related to the A.A. groups and to A.A. as a whole.

1. Can a nonalcoholic pill or drug addict become a member of AA?' **No.**
2. Can such a person be brought, as a visitor , to an Open AA meeting for help and inspiration?'. **Yes.**
3. If so,, should these nonalcoholic pill and drug users be led to believe that they have become AA members?'. **No.**
4. Can a pill or drug taker, who also has a genuine alcoholic history, be come a member of AA?'. **Yes.**

Now there are certain things that AA cannot do for anybody, regardless of what our desires or sympathies may be. Our first duty, as a fellowship, is to insure our own survival. Therefore, we have to avoid distractions and multipurpose activity.

Sobriety - freedom from alcohol - through the teaching and practice of the 12 Steps, is the sole purpose of AA. Groups have tried other activities, and they have always failed. It has been learned that there is no way possible to make nonalcoholics into AA members. We have to confine our AA groups to a single purpose. If we don't stick to these principles, we shall almost surely collapse. And if we collapse, we cannot help anyone.



...Continued from: **Our Greatest Danger: Rigidity** by Bob P.

Let me offer my thoughts about A.A.'s future. I have no truck with those bleeding deacons who decry every change and view the state of the Fellowship with pessimism and alarm. On the contrary, from my nearly quarter-century's perspective, I see A.A. as larger, healthier, more dynamic, faster growing, more global, more service-minded, more back-to-basics, and more spiritual -- by far -- than when I came through the doors of my first meeting in Greenwich, Connecticut, just one year after the famous [July 1960] Long Beach Convention. A.A. has flourished beyond the wildest dreams of founding members, though perhaps not of Bill himself, for he was truly visionary.

I echo those who feel that if this Fellowship ever falters or fails, it will not be because of any outside cause. No, it will not be because of treatment centers or professionals in the field, or non-Conference-approved literature, or young people, or the dually-addicted, or even the "druggies" trying to come to our closed meetings. If we stick close to our Traditions, Concepts, and Warranties, and if we keep an open mind and an open heart, we can deal with these and any other problems that we have or ever will have. If we ever falter and fail, it will be simply because of us. It will be because we can't control our own egos or get along well enough with each other. It will be because we have too much fear and rigidity and not enough trust and common sense.

If you were to ask me what is the greatest danger facing A.A. today, I would have to answer: the growing rigidity -- the increasing demand for absolute answers to nit-picking questions; pressure for G.S.O. to "enforce" our Traditions; screening alcoholics at closed meetings; prohibiting non-Conference-approved literature, i.e., "banning books"; laying more and more rules on groups and members. And in this trend toward rigidity, we are drifting farther and farther away from our co-founders. Bill, in particular, must be spinning in his grave, for he was perhaps the most permissive person I ever met. One of his favorite sayings was, "Every group has the right to be wrong." He was maddeningly tolerant of his critics, and he had absolute faith that faults in A.A. were self-correcting. And I believe this, too, so in the final analysis we're not going to fall apart. We won't falter or fail.

At the 1970 International Convention in Miami, I was in the audience on that Sunday morning when Bill made his brief last public appearance. He was too ill to take his scheduled part in any other convention event, but now, unannounced, on Sunday morning, he was wheeled up from the back of the stage in a wheelchair, attached with tubes to an oxygen tank. Wearing a ridiculous bright-orange, host committee blazer, he heaved his angular body to his feet and grasped the podium -- and all pandemonium broke loose. I thought the thunderous applause and cheering would never stop, tears streaming down every cheek. Finally, in a firm voice, like his old self, Bill spoke a few gracious sentences about the huge crowd, the outpouring of love, and the many overseas members there, ending (as I remember) with these words:

"As I look over this crowd, I know that Alcoholics Anonymous will live a thousand years -- if it is God's will."

Bob Pearson (1917-2008) was General Manager of the General Service Office from 1974 to 1984, and then served as Senior Advisor to the G.S.O. from 1985 until his retirement. His story is in the Big Book as "AA Taught Him to Handle Sobriety," 3rd edit. (1976) pp. 554-561, 4th edit. (2001) pp. 553-559. During the 1986 General Service Conference, Bob gave a powerful and inspiring closing talk to the conference at the closing brunch on Saturday morning, April 26. It was an especially significant occasion, because he knew that he was going to retire early the next year, and that this would be his last General Service Conference. This excerpt was taken from that farewell speech, as published in the Conference's final report: The Thirty-Sixth Annual Meeting of the General Service Conference of Alcoholics Anonymous 1986 (Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, April 20-26, 1986), Final Report.

A.A. Birthdays

Speak Easy Ladies

November 2015

Stephanie 90 days

Kalab 2 yrs

Katie 13 yrs

Jacklyn 30 yrs

Susan 24 yrs

Jane 4 yrs

Wendy 9 mo

December 2015

Dana 3 mo

Mimi 2 mo

Christie 1 yr

Nichole 11 yrs

Sandy 32 yrs

Nomadic Lunches

Rick 30 days

Rob 60 days

Charlie 6 mos

Amber 2 yrs

Sam 3 yrs

Nicolle S 7 yrs

Ryan 11 yrs

Richard 15 yrs

Jeffry 16 yrs

Tim 20 yrs

Steve 27 yrs

Arch 32 yrs

Life Elevated Group

John 6 mos

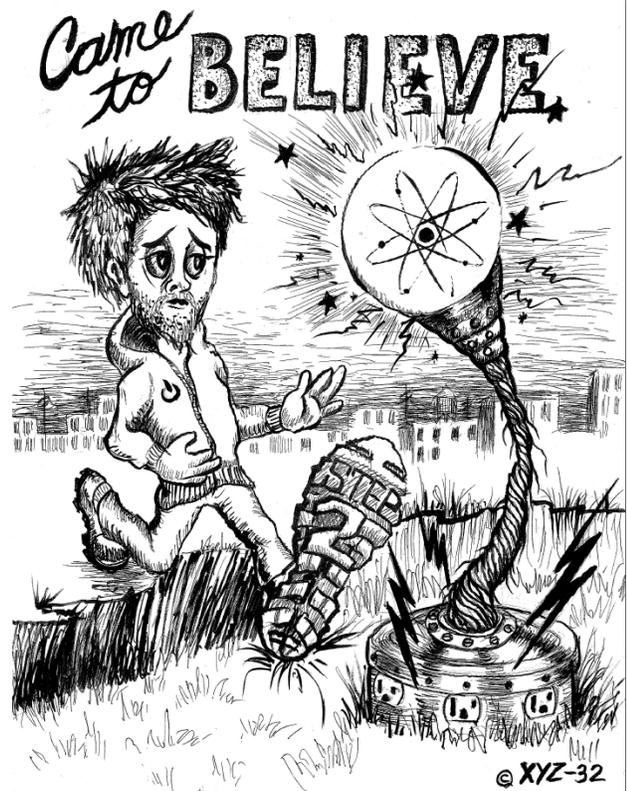
City at Seven

Kristie 2 yrs

Aaron 5 yrs

Chad 10 yrs

Francis 17 yrs



My name is Joy D. and I am an alcoholic.

When I became a member of AA on February 28, 1986, it changed my life. The willingness to trust in a higher power greater than myself has led me to continue to move forward in a positive way. The Big Book, Twelve Steps, and Principles of AA are all progressive tools in changing my life. To attend meetings, working with others and service work are essential to a lifetime commitment of keeping balanced and staying sober.

On August 31, 2015, I moved to SLC to begin a new adventure. Utah offers an abundance of beauty. The AA meetings are awesome, and the people I have met are wonderful.

On January 12, 2016, I attended an AA Central Office meeting, and was asked to step in as the Outreach Chair. I am very grateful for this position, as it will give me an opportunity to attend group meetings in different districts and inform them of Central Office's function of service. At this time, I have three volunteers willing to serve on the Outreach committee. I look forward to meeting more volunteers at the March 8, 2016 Central Office meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thank you for your service.

"LIFE"

By Joy D.

LIFE IS LIKE A BREATH OF SPRING WHEN FLOWERS BEGIN TO BLOSSOM AND UNFOLD. THE SURROUNDINGS MAN CANNOT MOLD.

TO FEEL, TOUCH, LISTEN, LOVE AND LEARN, ARE LESSONS I HAVE EARNED

LIFE IS ALL OF THIS TO ME, TO BE CONTENT AND FREE

...Continued from: **Home Groups – That Sufficient Substitute** by Pete G.

you escape disaster and trudge shoulder to shoulder on your common journey is a Promise fulfilled as a Home Group member.

My first Home Group was a humble group of alcoholics that gathered nightly in an isolated community. There were literally one hundred or more bars, liquor stores, grocery stores and convenience stores between this group and the next closest meeting. The question whether to become a part of this common solution or try to face my alcoholism alone really was not that much of a decision. The Home Group is where I found strength to face my alcoholism began

The Program of Alcoholics Anonymous is not so much in the dry parchment of the thousands of pages of AA literature. That is simply a written reference. My experience suggests that the Program that saved my life and made it worthwhile is alive in the members of a Home Group.

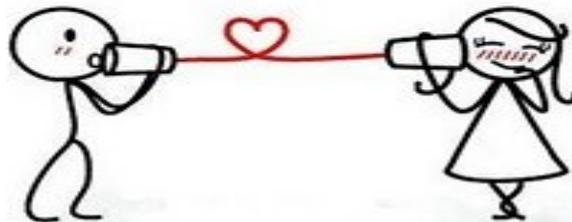
Each member invests themselves into and makes a draw from the group- much like a cell simultaneously supports and is supported by the host in which it is attached to. Books, pamphlets or E-readers have never cried or laughed – especially in the same breath. An hour of honesty and compassion can be exponentially more persistent and durable than an hour of

Home Groups provide living, breathing, crying, cursing, laughing, shouting, caring and humble examples of sober living. Through the process of communion with others, the ‘suggestions’ become habits. Like ancient languages, many vital principals simply never make it to printed form – being passed on through generations of alcoholics by word of mouth and example.

One of our most effective methods of teaching and helping other alcoholics involves living examples and sound guidance. Home Groups provide guidance and examples to instill the Principles. Guidance on 13th Stepping is followed up with supplying the newcomer with a contact list of suitable members who will not take advantage of them. Guidance on Anonymity is reinforced by the examples of the Home Group members both inside and outside of the meeting rooms. Guidance on Sober Living is reinforced with the example of service to others.

Guidance on Respect for others is reinforced by the example of turning off your cell phone. Guidance on Supporting AA as a whole is reinforced by the example of purchasing AA literature with 7th Tradition contributions. Guidance on Change is reinforced by the examples of Informed Group Consciences, Substantial Unanimity and Minority Appeal.

Just like becoming a member of AA, you are a Home Group Member if you say you are and begin to be of service to your Home Group. Be a greeter, make the coffee, chair a meeting, clean up the meeting room and give of yourself so that others may live.



Salt Lake AA Central Office Representative Meeting Minutes for

January 12, 2016

Chair: Nick R – Welcome, C.O. statement of purpose, intro of new C.O.Rs: Matt M-Red Eye Coffee, Jay-Upgroup, Lorraine R- Women in Sobriety, Rebecca L- Grapevine, John F-Magna Friendly Bunch, Ryan S-974 Haven. Financial report, 2016 budget approved

Co-Chair: Doug R – Excused

Secretary: Gina F – sign-in clip board

Treasurer: Lorraine R elected

Trustee: Tony S stepped down, too many commitments

Trustee: Mark A – No Report

Activities Chair: Joel R - Excused

Archives: Josh D – Excused

Coins: Sandy A – reported by Jim C. New chip order submitted, need to order 24 hour and 30 day chips

Cooperation with Professionals: Mike S – connecting with Lawyers Helping Lawyers, seminar, group has developed a template letter to be sent out to companies inviting them to refer alcoholic employees to AA

Corrections Chair: Rebecca L elected

Hotline Chair: John J elected

Literature Chair: Charlie T elected

Newsletter Chair: Tim B – no January issue, no label group available. Feb issue is on, looking for more articles, need birthdays and articles submitted by 15 of each month if at all possible. Gina F offered to help get articles for Feb issue

Outreach Chair: Mike M – announced is stepping down due to time constraints, would be willing to stand for a trustee position. Joy D elected to this position

Public Information: Beverly A – Committee meetings set for first Sat. of each month. Group is studying what PI is and is not. Working on a flier for distribution on the web and inclusion in the Lifeline Newsletter. Next meeting Saturday 2/6, 10 am at Central Office

Tech Committee Chair: Shayne F - Excused

Treatment Chair: Randy C – First Step House Men's meeting flier on Wed 7 pm. Chair for VOA Corner Stone on Bearcat is needed. Rusty and Anthony have been chairing this OPEN meeting. Announced he is moving to Ogden and is stepping down. POSITION OPEN.

12th Step Committee Chair: Tim E – Received a number of completed 12 step volunteer sheets back, needed more blank copies

Volunteer Chair: Jim C – C.O. office opened on Martin Luther King Day from 10 am – 2 pm, will need phone coverage from 2 – 5 pm. Selling remaining 2016 calendars @ \$4.75, more volunteers coming in. Mel said time slots are available and it's fun to volunteer

Website Chair: Doug R – Excused

Remaining positions open for elections at next central office meeting: 3 Trustee positions, Treatment Chair

Description of open positions:

Suggested two years of continuous sobriety

Trustees - TRUSTEE: Attend regular and special C.O. Committee meetings. Assist, participate and share in the responsibilities of the Board of Trustees. Support specified Standing Chairs and committees.

ALT. TRUSTEE: same as above

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Treatment Chair - The treatment committee will function in cooperation with the similar committees in Districts 2, 10, and 11 and Area 69. The Committee, in carrying out its duties, will refer to the GSO AA Guidelines and Kit for Treatment for direction and guidance.

PURPOSE Treatment Committees are formed to coordinate the work of individual A.A. members and groups who are interested in carrying our message of recovery to alcoholics in treatment and outpatient settings, and to set up means of "bridging the gap" from the facility to an A.A. group in the individual's community. A Treatment Committee may function within the structure of a general service committee on the area or district level or it may serve within the structure of a central office/intergroup. Prior to forming these committees, this Twelfth Step service is sometimes handled by an individual group or member. As A.A. groups grow in number in a community, experience suggests that a committee works more effectively. In some parts of the country, A.A.s interested in carrying the message into treatment and correctional settings work together on Hospitals and Institutions committees independent of, but in cooperation with, general service and intergroup committees. This structure also works well in areas where lines of communication between the various service entities remain open.

**The Next AA Central Office of Salt Lake Committee Chair Meeting Will Be Held
Feb 9, 2016 at 6:30pm
Central Office of Salt Lake City 80 West Louise Avenue (2850 S.)**

Home Groups Represented at the January 2016 Central Office Rep Meeting

5:15 Happy hour	Happy Destiny	South Enders
5:30 Non-smoking Sobriety	Life Elevated	Stonewall Group
Acceptance Group	Magna Friend	Sugar House Mens
Basic Young Peoples	Nomadic Lunch Bunch	Sunday Breakfast
By the Book	Park City Mens	Tooele Beginners Group
City @ 7	Red Eye Coffee	Vincent and Friends
Crazy Ladies Big Book	Remember Reality	Welcome Home
DNS	Salt Lake Group	Women in Sobriety
Grapevine	So. Davis Group	

December 2015 Comparative Financial Statement—none

(Treasurer Position Open at the time)



Love is the answer, now what was the question?!!

On May 31, 2015, I met a man for coffee at Starbucks that I had met on-line. Yes, on-line dating! At my age? What? Well, why not?!! I had just re-entered my Utah life on May 1st from living in California for a project the past year, commuting back and forth as I have for so many years.

That coffee date lasted for 2 1/2 hours. I listened to him tell me about his life. I had convinced myself to tell him about myself, and my sobriety. I was a little scared at first, and thought it would be a "deal breaker". The time flew by, and we were both surprised how long we had been there. We agreed to call and go out again.

Skeptical at first, I went home thinking that may not happen, but there was something about him that was different. He texted later, called, we made a lunch date two days later, laughed and talked some more. We continued to have lunch, dinner, take long rides and stop for sushi or BBQ or whatever we wanted to, kissed goodnight and made plans to meet for breakfast. We held hands, we talked about our lives, we enjoyed the music, and the era we grew up in, our childhoods. We were thoughtful with each other. We had fun! We started cooking together, making green smoothies in the morning and swimming before work. He was pleasantly surprised about my zest for swimming to stay active with my knee recuperation, and didn't let on that he was a PRO until we were swimming with my grandsons much later on!!

I began to trust him and feel comfortable sharing my life, my heart and my space. He is a committed, selective, thoughtful, compassionate, strong and funny man. He didn't want a fly by night relationship. He is present, has direct eye contact, and believes in connection with one other person. He has attended many AA meetings with me and has fun with our friends.

On New Year's Eve he asked me to marry him at the stroke of midnight, and of course I said "yes", and I'm so excited! We have met each other's families and our kids have given their blessing!

I'm so grateful to God and my sobriety to be experiencing this at this time of my life. I have become softer, and more loving to those around me. I feel loved and cared for. It was worth every single minute of whatever it was that brought us here; for our life experiences, for the tears and joy of a lifetime.

—Rebecca R

December 2015 Group Contributions

	<u>Jul 15</u>	<u>Jan - Jul 15</u>		<u>Jul 15</u>	<u>Jan - Jul 15</u>
11th Step Meditation	0.00	25.00	New Way	0.00	1,268.14
12 O'Clock High	0.00	200.00	New Yorkers	0.00	61.75
17th x 17th	344.00	344.00	No Nonsense	0.00	116.00
4th Dimension Young Peoples Gro	59.80	59.80	Nomadic Lunches	107.23	799.65
5-15 Happy Hour	90.90	379.80	Non Smoking Sobriety Hour	0.00	400.00
6 40 New Yorkers	0.00	51.50	Nut Buckets	0.00	95.00
90th and 32nd @ 600	0.00	408.00	Off the Cuff	139.75	406.11
974 Group	100.00	363.50	Old Fashioned AA	0.00	75.00
A Vision for You	0.00	246.40	One Small Step	0.00	19.40
A Way Out	0.00	60.00	Park City Attitude Adjustment	0.00	400.00
Acceptance	191.58	316.99	Park City Group	0.00	200.00
An AA Group	129.60	485.66	Park City Men's Group	80.00	165.00
Area 69	0.00	52.00	Park City Step Study	0.00	100.00
Basic Young Peoples	0.00	304.00	Prassa Committee	0.00	119.00
Bog Irish	134.30	134.30	Primary Purpose	0.00	50.00
Bountiful Community	0.00	40.00	Recovery Way	5.00	86.00
Bountiful Mens	62.00	62.00	Red Eye Group	0.00	50.50
By the Book	0.00	165.00	Right Stuff	0.00	113.00
Came to Believe	0.00	100.00	Salt Lake Group	0.00	33.15
CAYA	0.00	88.32	Salt Lake Men's	0.00	245.00
Closed Meeting of Alcoholics	86.73	221.05	Saturday Beginners	205.00	455.00
Coffee and A Big Book	0.00	53.05	Sharing N Caring	0.00	269.00
Come Around	0.00	25.00	South Davis AA	0.00	50.00
Come As You Are	65.37	65.37	South Enders	0.00	300.00
District 10	0.00	0.80	South Jordan Big Book Study	0.00	35.75
District 2	0.00	0.04	South Valley Lunch	408.00	408.00
DNS Group	0.00	596.00	Speak Easy Women	0.00	369.96
Early Bird Special	1,084.50	1,979.50	Spiritual Quest	300.00	300.00
Early Friendship	0.00	312.49	Starting The Day	20.00	100.00
Elevator's Broken	0.00	0.84	Stonewall Group	0.00	78.00
Every Night Firelight Group	83.11	898.11	Sugarhouse	0.00	76.50
Fresh Air 12 & 12	0.00	75.00	Sugarhouse at Seven	0.00	222.00
Friday Night Young and Alive	0.00	80.00	Sugarhouse Men's Group	0.00	105.97
Friendship Group	0.00	0.20	Sunday Morning Breakfast	0.00	115.00
Garden Variety	0.00	287.50	Tenth Step Group	0.00	29.58
Girls Buncha	0.00	10.00	Tooele Beginners	19.28	95.41
Grapevine	0.00	144.60	TRY AGAIN	0.00	76.50
Greater Kearns	0.00	30.00	Unity Lunch Bunch	0.00	50.00
Grub Lunch Bunch	62.00	331.00	Up Group	20.00	80.00
Happy Destiny	0.00	40.00	Valley View Group	25.00	125.00
Highland Group	57.00	225.40	Wake Up Call	550.00	1,700.00
Holladay	0.00	242.00	Weekend Warriors	0.00	100.00
Honey's Breakfast Club	181.44	181.44	Welcome Home Group	0.00	50.00
Hot Topics	0.00	41.24	West Jordan Big Book Study	63.91	63.91
Into Action	0.00	88.73	West Valley Group	0.00	7.00
It's in the Book	0.00	26.79	Women In Sobriety	14.00	65.25
Keep It Simple	0.00	161.25	Women Stepping Up	0.00	100.00
Magna Friendly Bunch	25.00	175.00	Women's 12X12	0.00	216.50
Midvale Lunch	0.00	300.00	Women's Big Book	0.00	98.41
Murray Group	50.00	150.00			
New Life	0.00	150.00	Total Contributions GROUPS	2,807.33	10,778.67

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