



# The Nightcap

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## Convention Clipboard

AUG 4-6: 6TH Annual Unity AA Convention, University Inn, 410 Texas Ave South, College Station, TX 77840. For room reservations call 1-800-537-9258. Write Chairman, P. O. Box 5232, Bryan, Texas 77805.

AUG 7-11: Crested Butte Mountain Conference, Crested Butte, Colorado. This is a 5-day conference with workshops held each day. Write Chairman, Box 140528, Dallas, Texas 75214.

AUG 11-13: AALA Roundup 1989 (Gay Men & Women of Southern California). Sheraton Universal Hotel, Los Angeles, CA. Write AALA Roundup, 14755 Ventura Blvd, Suite 1-756, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403.

AUG 25-27: 9th District's 8th Annual AA Conference, Beaumont Hilton, 2355 I-10 South, Beaumont, Texas. Hotel reservations, 1-800-445-8667; write P. O. Box 2243, Nederland, TX 77627 for info.

SEP 1-3: Ninth Annual Big Country AA Conference, Abilene Civic Center, 1100 North 6th St., Abilene, Texas. Call (915) 677-7241 for reservations. Write Chairman, 2850 Southwest Drive, Abilene, Texas 79605 for registration.

SEP 8-10: Sun, Sand, Sea-enity Caribbean Round-Up, District 14-1989. St. Croix-By-The-Sea Hotel, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. For hotel reservations, call 1-800-524-5006; send \$10 Conference registration to District 14, P. O. Box 960, St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. 00804.

OCT 13-15: Arkansas Conference of Young People in AA Seventh Conf. Camp Mitchell, Petit Jean Mountain, Arkansas. Write 1989 ARKYPAA Pre-Registration, P. O. Box 55457, Little Rock, AR 72225.

OCT 14-15: Fellowship in The Pines Convention, Bastrop State Park, Bastrop, Texas. Room reservations Pine Point Inn (512) 321-1157. Write Registrar, Route 2 Box 190, Bastrop, TX 78602.

### NORTH SAN PEDRO GROUP 14TH ANNIVERSARY

The North San Pedro Group will celebrate its 14th Anniversary on Thursday, August 10 at 8:15 p.m. The place is: San Pedro Presbyterian Church, 1605 Timber Oaks. The chairman is David E. Speakers: Al B. and Evelyn B., San Antonio.

Come on out for great fellowship, food, and speakers.

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### DISTRICT 3-A WORKSHOP

There will be a 1-Day Mini-Workshop at the Georgetown Inn in Georgetown, on Saturday, September 9, 1989.

Speakers will be:

- Jim B., Area Chairperson
- Daryl I., CPC/PI Chairman
- Phil R., Connectional Facilities Chairman
- Larry Y., Area Delegate

A Luncheon Buffet will be available at the Inn.

All DCM's and GSR's are invited to attend.

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### DISTRICT 1 WORKSHOP

District 1 will hold a planning meeting for the upcoming workshop to be held on Saturday, September 16. The planning meeting will be held at the Winners Club on August 5, 1989, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

All DCM's AND GSR's are encouraged to attend.

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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING MINUTES

JULY 16, 1989

The meeting was called to order at 6:35 p.m. by Bob T., Vice-Chairman, with the Serenity Prayer. The Statement of Participation was read by Bob, followed by Doug G. reading the Twelve Traditions. Forty-three persons were present including four new GSRs, who were reminded to contact his or her DCM. Literature and handouts on the table were pointed out and all were encouraged to take a copy back to their group. The "Sign-In" sheet was passed around and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary and approved as read. After-hour telephone volunteers were obtained as shown, below.

Standing committee reports were as follows: Wayne B., Finance Chairman, reported on the June Balance Sheet and Income Statement, pointing out increase in donations and in literature sales. Hoyt S., H&I Chairman, obtained volunteers to take meetings to the various places for the month of August (see list below). Lin S., Public Information Committee, reported in chairman's absence. She reminded all that the PI Committee meets the 2nd Wed. of each month at Club 12 at 6:30 p.m. and that they need more volunteers. John B., Chairman of Jail Committee, reported that inmate attendance has increased. Jim W., Convention Chairman, absent, no report. Jack S., Mailing Chairman, absent, report is in CSO Report, below.

OLD BUSINESS: The subject of redistricting the District 1 sections was brought up and Jim B., the Area Chairman, announced that a meeting of all DCMs will be held immediately after the August 20 General Membership Meeting to get this straightened out.

At the June meeting, it was mentioned that MH/MR wanted free literature; the Board of Trustees voted that literature not be taken to the MH/MR Detox meetings because this is a State-supported organization and they have an active account with CSO.

Doug reminded everyone again of the International AA Convention in Seattle next year and asked for a volunteer to write an article for the NIGHTCAP. John P. will write the article to be published in the August issue.

NEW BUSINESS: There was no new business.

CSO REPORT: 1390 issues of the July NIGHTCAP were mailed (15 more than the previous month) with 25 being returned for wrong address. Reminder cards were sent to all GSRs to attend the General Membership Meeting. CSO received 747 calls during office hours in June and 710 calls were received after-hours for a total of 1457. This is 135 more than the month of May. Mary O., new employee at CSO, has completed her 90 day probationary period very satisfactorily, so is now on a permanent status.

DCM REPORTS: 1-A: Donna T. reported a workshop will be held on September 16 and a planning meeting will be held on August 5 at 12:30 p.m., at the Winners Club. 1-B: Absent. 1-C: Jean B. gave a report on the meeting held prior to the GMM. 1-D: Absent. 1-E: Absent. 1-F: Absent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: It was announced that the Lambda Club has two new meetings for women; Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Friday at 6:30 p.m. These are both nonsmoking meetings. It was announced that Don T., DCM for 1-D, is better and out of the hospital. The Colonies North AA Group will be celebrating its 10th Anniversary at their regular meeting place, on July 28, 1989, at 7 p.m.

AFTER-HOUR TELEPHONE VOLUNTEERS FOR AUGUST:

JUL 31-AUG 6: Park North Group

AUG 7-AUG 13: Windcrest Group

AUG 14-AUG 20: Marymont Group

AUG 21-AUG 27: Valley Hi Group

HOSPITALS & INSTITUTIONS VOLUNTEERS FOR AUGUST:

Monday Detox: Sat a.m. Step Meeting (Group 12); San Antonio State Hospital: Downtown Group; Salvation Army: Colonies North Group; Cloudhaven: Universal City Group; Thursday Detox: Lytle Group (Aug 3 & 10)--Northeast Group (Aug 17,24,31); Colonial Hills Hosp: Fresh Start Group; Casa del Sol: Freedom Group; Friday Detox: District 1-C; Saturday Detox: Laurel Heights Group (Aug 5 & 12)--Freedom Big Book Group (Aug 19,26); Parkside Hospital: Young, Sober, and Free Group; ARC: Goliad Group; Our Lady of Spirit: Park North Group.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned with the Lord's Prayer at 7:20 p.m. The next meeting will be held on Sunday, August 20, 1989, at 6:30 p.m., at 8404 Speedway.

Respectfully submitted,

*Jan T.*  
Jan T., Secretary

# In Memoriam

BOBBY LEE M. passed away in San Antonio on July 12, 1989. He was a member of the Goliad Group and had 4 years of continuous sobriety. He was a very active group member; he not only "talked the talk" but "walked the walk!" He will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

TO THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS, WE EXTEND OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY AND PRAYERS THAT THEIR BEREAVEMENT MAY BE TEMPERED BY REFLECTIVE THOUGHT UPON THE HAPPINESS SHARED.

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## MEETING SPACE AVAILABLE

There is a building available for AA meetings at 1406 Fitch and Zarzamora. This is behind the Wesley Community Center and bilingual and/or English speaking meetings may be held here.

For more information, please call Joe John G. at 927-4644, after 12:00 noon.

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## BIRTHDAY MEETING

A special birthday meeting will be held on Sunday, August 27, 1989, at the Goliad Group, 537 Avondale, honoring Red K.'s 13 birthday. Elves S. will chair the meeting; come early for a good seat--the meeting begins at 8:15 p.m.

For more information, please call the Goliad Club--532-0371.

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## WINNERS CLUB

The Winners Club has announced that a dance will be held on Saturday, August 19, 1989, beginning at 9 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m.

The dance will feature the Motorvators Band--playing rhythm and blues, rock and roll, and country. \$4.00 donation in advance; \$5.00 at door.

Everyone is welcome!

THE AUDUBON GROUP has a new closed discussion meeting on Thursday nights at 8:15 p.m. This group meets at 315 Audubon, near Asbury Methodist Church.

EL LIBRO GRANDE GROUP has a new open discussion meeting on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. This group meets at 907 W. Theo, in St. James Catholic Church.

THE PARK NORTH GROUP announces the following changes in their meetings:  
1. Birthday Night has been moved from the last Wednesday of the month to the last Friday of the month and will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m.  
2. On the 2nd Friday of the month, in addition to the Open Discussion meeting, there is a Speakers meeting in another room.  
3. On the 3rd Friday of the month there is a Big Book open study meeting.  
This group meets at 8404 Speedway.

THE OAK HILLS NOON GROUP now meets 7 days a week including holidays. The meetings begin at 12:00 Noon and are Open Discussion. This group meets at 8600 Wurzbach Road in Suite 1204.

THE DOWNTOWN BROWN BAG GROUP has added still another meeting and now meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 12:00 noon. This group meets at 202 N. St. Mary's and all meetings are Closed Discussion.

THE LAMBDA WOMEN'S GROUP announces two new meetings--Open Discussion on Fridays at 6:30 p.m., and Open Discussion (Non-smoking) on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. This group meets at 111 W. Laurel, Suite 101.

THE 1604 GROUP was shown in our last issue as the Tranquility Base Group and the Genesis Group. These two groups have joined together, but have two meetings per week: Closed Discussions on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. The group meets at Laurel Ridge Hospital, 17720 Corporate Woods Drive; call Karen at 494-6615 for more information.

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THE LITERATURE STUDY GROUP is new and holds Open Discussion meetings on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. This group meets at 7575 Tezel Road, in the Northwest Hills Methodist Church.

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DID YOU KNOW?

1. That since April 20th your Area Delegate has traveled to seven different districts to report on this year's General Service Conference?
2. Since January 1989, your Area Committee Chairmen have participated in eleven different District or Area Workshops?
3. Since January 1989, your Area Committee has traveled more than 20,000 miles to encourage participation in service activities?
4. That a 4th Edition of The Big Book is being talked about?
5. That your Area mails out a newsletter quarterly?
6. That only 38% of the Groups in the Southwest Texas Area contributed to the Area during the past quarter?
7. That registering with or contributing to your local Central Service Office does not reach the Area or the General Service Office?
8. Your Southwest Texas Area is almost broke?

Please send your Area contribution to: Area Treasurer, P. O. Drawer Q, Ingleside, Texas 78362.

Jim B., Area Chairman

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**Sobriety is**



The following is in response to the "Letter to Editor" in July's issue:

Editor: Is it trifling with the 1st Tradition to introduce oneself as "an alcoholic and a \_\_\_\_\_" (fill in the blank with your favorite buzzword) at a closed AA meeting? I think so.

The 1st Tradition talks about AA unity. What's that? I believe it is the unity of drunks banded together toward a common end: sobriety. The last sentence of our Preamble sums it up best for me. I don't at all doubt a member when he introduces himself as an addict, overeater, or whatever. I do, however, resent him mentioning it as if it had a shred of relevance to the situation at hand. I happen to be a Gemini, a bridge player, an adult child of non-alcoholic parents, and many other things. I check all that baggage at the door when I go to a meeting. The person next to me may be a plumber or a brain surgeon. I don't care, as long as he's a drunk. To announce any other condition presumes its merit and detracts from our primary purpose. Big-money treatment centers and top psychologists would have us believe it's all the same--all compulsive behavioral disorders or some such. It's not all the same. Alcoholism is alcoholism, drug addiction is drug addiction, etc., etc.

Recovery began over 54 years ago with one drunk reaching out to another, and that's the way it begins today. A sex addict reaching out to a gambler, or a drunk to a junkie doesn't work. The common ground isn't there.

To those dual-, multi-, or poly-addicted members who chose to introduce themselves solely as alcoholics at AA meetings, thank you. For those that don't, please consider it for three reasons: The unity of AA; my a--; your a--.

B. H.

Editor: I am amazed at this "festering problem" as reported in the LETTER TO EDITOR in the July NIGHTCAP. We have all kinds of service material, traditions, and pamphlets directed to this very subject of PROBLEMS OTHER THAN ALCOHOL.

Beginning on page 232 of ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS COMES OF AGE, you can get it straight from the horse's mouth (Bill W.) as follows:

"There are those who predict that Alcoholics Anonymous may well become a new spearhead for a spiritual awakening throughout the world. When our friends say these things they are both generous and sincere.

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But we of AA must reflect that such a tribute and such a prophecy could well prove to be a heady drink for most of us--that is, if we really came to believe this to be the real purpose of AA, and if we commenced to behave accordingly. Our society, therefore, will prudently cleave to its single purpose: the carrying of the message to the alcoholic who still suffers. Let us resist the proud assumption that since God has enabled us to do well in one area we are destined to be a channel of saving grace for everybody.

"On the other hand, let us never be a closed corporation; let us never deny our experience for whatever it may be worth to the world around us. Let our individual members heed the call to every field of human endeavor. Let them carry the experience and spirit of AA into all these affairs, for whatever good they may accomplish. For not only has God saved us from alcoholism; the world has received us back into its citizenship. Yet believing in paradoxes as we do, we must still realize that the more the society of Alcoholics Anonymous as such tends to its own affairs and minds its own business, the greater will be our general influence, the less will be any opposition to us, and the wider will be the circle in which our fellowship will be likely to enjoy the confidence and respect of men."

(END OF EXTRACT)

It puzzles me how anyone can misunderstand the above.

A1 D.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION REPORT

There were eight people at our last PI Committee meeting.

We are working on the Area Schools and also on the media public service announcements. We spoke to three different groups in the past month.

We need more people to get involved! Come to the monthly meetings or call CSO and leave your name and telephone number. You will be contacted.

Tom B., Chairman

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The July issue carried an article with the above title. The following are responses to same:

From Ava T.: Dear Gene: In response to the recent article you had in the Nightcap, this is how being spiritual is for me. It is living daily within fellowship. That is to remain in a conscious contact with God. As I experience relationships/problems of the day, I work step 10 & 11 as frequently as needed. With thought, I site, name, or acknowledge my defects and move on. By this process I am continuing a spiritual fellowship with the God within me which is a Grace provision.

This means that I am God dependent and no longer am I being controlled by worldly goods or those things I gave power to be in control.

When I am interrupted by thoughts of arrogance (which is frequently) I use the 10th & 11th Steps. I work on this knowledge as often as needed throughout the day.

Humility replaces arrogance. Spiritual power remains for the courage to change. It is Steps 1, 2, 3, and always 10 and 11 for me daily.

From Carolyn F.: To Gene L.: Reference "What Do You Think?" "Die to Self" Prescription for Self-Centeredness:

D. I. E. to Self

Devotion to

Interest in

Enthusiasm for

A. A.

Remember, "love isn't love 'till you give it away."

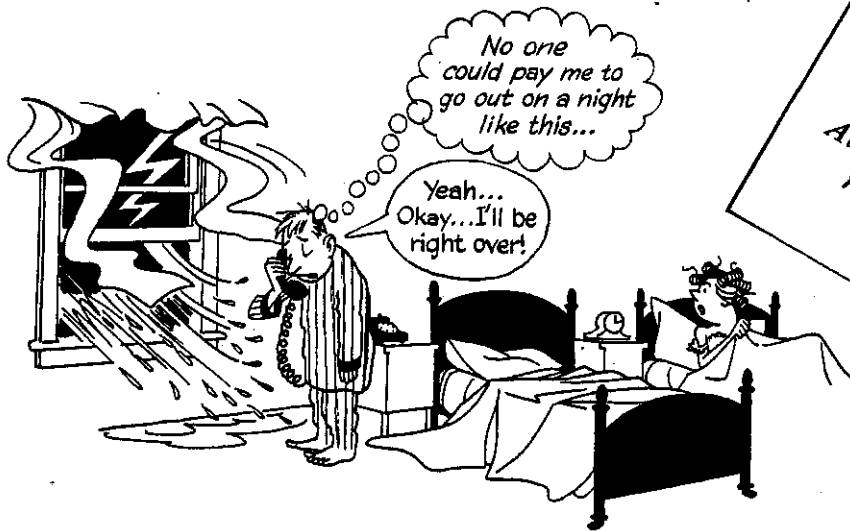
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WE'RE HAVIN' A PARTY!!

An intimate little affair for around 50,000 ex-drunks. It's AA's International Convention July 5-8 next year in Seattle. GSO says they will "get back to us with more details" in the Fall. Meanwhile, get on the airplane list (no cost to be listed) by calling Rennert World Travel Service at 828-4809 (ask for Amy or Nancy). Let's see--we're going to need about a million gallons of ice cream, and 1000,000 souvenir tee shirts...does anybody know where we can get a stadium-size smoke eliminator?

John P.

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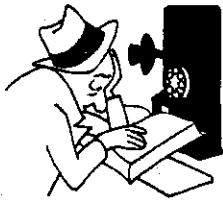


**The Eighth Tradition**  
*Alcoholics Anonymous should remain forever nonprofessional, but our service centers may employ special workers.*



Spiritual as it is, A.A. remains very much of this world. The Eighth Tradition, like the Seventh, focuses on a vulgar five-letter word that isn't actually mentioned in either: money. Many of us have had to explain to some cynical prospect, "No, I'm not a social worker. I don't get paid for talking with you. I'm doing it because it's the best way to stay sober myself."

This does not mean, of course, that the idea of turning professional has never entered any A.A.'s mind. In the lean years, Bill W. did think of becoming a lay therapist to earn money through his experience in helping alcoholics. But, with a strong nudge from the group conscience, he soon realized that he could never hang out a shingle reading "Bill W., A.A. Therapist, \$10 an Hour"! It became clear to

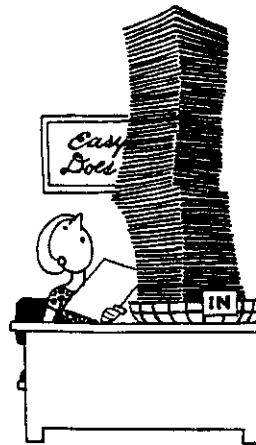


the early members that no A.A. should ever ask or accept payment for "carrying this message to somebody else, person to person and face to face."

But new questions arose as membership grew and the word of hope spread, sending thousands of alcoholics in search of A.A. The first intergroups or central offices were usually manned by A.A. volunteers; now, most such offices are so busy that full-time employees are needed as well. Naturally, A.A.'s are better suited to such jobs than are nonmembers—but are these A.A.'s then being paid for doing Twelfth Step work? No. In the office, they are just paving the way for this work. Arranging to get a sick drunk into a hospital, telling a shaky newcomer where the nearest meeting is tonight, they are helping to make it possible for that alcoholic to hear the message "person to person and face to face."

A similar development has taken place at the Fellowship's "headquarters." Once a tiny office for one co-founder (Bill) and one secretary, it has grown into the present General Service Office, fully staffed, with a big mailroom keeping the lines of communication open throughout A.A. worldwide. The employees, both A.A. and nonalcoholic, are paid on a scale comparable to that in profit-making enterprises, so that the office force can function dependably. And the A.A. staff members are in exactly the same position as the A.A. intergroup employees. Suppose you drop in at G.S.O. one day when you're in New York. Staff members who pause to chat with you may have been working on next year's Conference or corresponding with a group in your home area, helping it to carry the message more effectively. For that, they are paid with biweekly checks. But you may also hear them mention to other staff members plans for taking a newcomer to a meeting in the evening or for giving an A.A. talk to a neighborhood group the next week. For that, they are paid only with their own continuing sobriety.

In these office jobs and in other assignments, members are actually paid for their business and professional skills. Working at a G.S.O. desk, on Conference-approved books and pamphlets, or on the Grapevine, these A.A.'s use their abilities as correspondents, managers, writers, editors, artists, proofreaders—as well as their understanding of A.A. from the inside. On occasion, volunteers have given their time and talent to all these services, and their contributions are deeply appreciated. But what if the Fellowship decided that all such assignments should be handled *only* by unpaid volunteers? In present-day A.A., there's too great a volume of work to be done in spare hours here and there, and only the rich or the retired could afford to work full-time. If we tried to find in this limited group people qualified for particular tasks, obviously the field would be narrowed down—too often, down to nobody at all.



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There would be another problem in using volunteers alone: It seems ungrateful—

or, at least, it's socially awkward—to criticize or reject a job done for free. But paid jobs for A.A. get quite a going-over! Take our literature, for instance (like this pamphlet). Whatever the subject, we want to be sure that each piece expresses as clearly as possible the view of the group conscience of A.A. as a whole. So any new project must first be approved by the Conference. Once it is in process, the Literature Committee of the General Service Board keeps a careful eye on it at every stage. Frequently, drastic changes are required. The "finished" product then must be okayed both by that committee and by the Conference Literature Committee, and further revisions are often—

"Now wait a minute!" some old-timer may interrupt. "What's going on here? Didn't Dr. Bob say, 'Let's keep it simple?'" ...



# August Birthdays

These are the birthdays reported to CSO by various AA Groups--  
if yours isn't here, complain to your Group Secretary  
or call it in yourself--we do not keep sobriety records!!

## 1 Year

Raul De O.  
Barry A.  
Carol G.  
Erik C.  
Cecilia V.  
Tim S.  
Carol H.  
Karin M.  
Lynne C.  
Pam L.  
Kenny K.  
Tim N.  
Tom L.  
Dan B.  
Kevin C.  
Teresa E.  
Jerri F.  
Alejandro G.  
Doris K.  
Merlin K.  
Michelle MacD.  
Lee O.  
Butch R.  
Juan R.  
Albert S.  
Greg S.

## 2 Years

Eddie A.  
Kirstin H.  
Matt E.  
Beverly R.  
Billy W.  
Diana B.  
Jac B.  
Linda B.  
Pamela C.  
Ralph F.  
Mike F.  
John F.  
Barbara G.  
Suzanne H.  
Marie L.  
Brian N.  
Peter N.  
Brion P.  
Michael S.  
Bill T.  
Sidney W.  
Gloria W.

## 3 Years

Justa H.  
Geno H.  
Larry J.  
Anna W.  
Cliff R.  
Darrel B.  
Jody B.  
Diana V.  
Tom Mc.  
Connie F.  
Cynthia M.  
Carol F.  
Loree D.  
Cathy C.  
Katie E.  
Anne-Marie K.  
Elizabeth L.  
Kenneth W.

## 4 Years

Gene D.  
Jack McW.  
Scott R.  
Nick T.

## 5 Years

Virginia G.  
Dean V.  
Gammon G.  
Carol H.  
Wilbur L.  
Steven M.  
Jeannie R.  
Sharyn S.

## 6 Years

Derek V.  
Millie L.  
Joe G.  
Conrad M.  
Newell M.  
Deborah S.  
Douglas W.

## 7 Years

Bill P.  
Doreen K.

## 7 Years Cont.

James J.  
Marianne S.

## 8 Years

Neil G.  
Pete C.

## 9 Years

Ron R.  
Alan B.  
Scott McL.

## 10 Years

Willie H.  
Nancy S.

## 11 Years

Dave S.  
Dave C.  
Jerry B.  
Francis S.

## 12 Years

Chris B.  
Lou I.

## 13 Years

Dean W.  
Red K.

## 14 Years

Dick B.

## 15 Years

Norman A.  
Richard B.

## 16 Years

Hod C.  
Albert G.  
Al M.

## 17 Years

Floyd Y.  
Bob S.

## 20 Years

Turner A.  
Jerry P.  
Michael S.

## 21 Years

Miriam D.

## 24 Years

Paul C.

## 27 Years

Edith R.

## 35 Years

Frank P.

## JUNE BELATED

Jarvis H., 4 Years

## JULY BELATED

Jewell G., 1 Year  
Harper, 1 Year  
Buddy S., 1 Year  
Cooper, 1 Year  
Charles S., 3 Years  
Bill C., 3 Years  
Sam, 4 Years  
Fernando G., 5 Years  
Carol H., 5 Years  
Pat R., 6 Years  
Bryan D., 8 Years  
Pat B., 8 Years  
Carol Mc., 10 Years  
Rudy R., 14 Years  
Al S., 15 Years  
Dallas W., 15 Years  
Ray T., 19 Years  
Jesse B., 20 Years  
John R., 26 Years



CONGRATULATIONS TO  
ALL OF  
YOU

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Thanks to all who gave  
your Central Service  
Office a Birthday Con-  
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tions are shown on  
page 9.

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Your birthday con-  
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# AUGUST 1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>
			Birthday Night at Golliad Group*			District 1 meeting Winners Club 12:30. Starlite Birthdays
<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>
Birthday Night at Golliad Group*			PI Committee meeting Club 12, 6:35 p.m.	Birthday Night at Nueva Esperanza Group No. San Pedro Group's 14th Anniversary.		
<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>
	CFC Meeting, 7 p.m., at 2738 Bitters Road, St. Matthews Methodist Church.	CSO Trustees Meeting 7 p.m.				Games Night, Club 12 Winners Club Dance.
<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>
DEADLINE FOR NEWS FOR NIGHTCAP. General Membership Meeting, 6:30 p.m. 8404 Speedway. 880 at Golliad.			Birthday Night at Lytle Group.		Birthdays at: Southwest Loop, Group 12, El Libro Grande, Downtown, Free- dom, Colonies North, Schertz, Marymont. Games Night: Nueva Esperanza. Potluck at Marymont 7 p.m.	District 1-B meeting, Club 12, 9:15 a.m. Club 12, 40th Anni- versary. Birthdays at Winners, Lambda, Frontier, Audubon. Lambda Potluck.
<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>		
	Birthdays at: Alamo Heights, Freedom Big Book.	Birthdays at: Windcrest, Valley Hi, Fresh Start	Birthdays at: Oblate, Northwood.	Birthdays at: Stahl Road, New Acceptance, North San Pedro, Medina Valley.		Birthday Night at Park North and Potluck at 7 p.m.

\*Golliad Group celebrates birthdays each Sunday and Thursday Nights.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE 1989

<u>GROUP</u>	<u>DISTRICT 1-A</u>	<u>MO</u>	<u>YTD</u>	<u>GROUP</u>	<u>DISTRICT 1-E</u>	<u>MO</u>	<u>YTD</u>
*Abundance		90.00	334.20	Fresh Start			60.00
*Bluemei Oaks			0.00	Frontier	17.76		53.77
Boerne New Begin	5.00		5.00	Hondo Mon. Night			60.00
*Pyramid			0.00	*Kelly Special			25.00
*Mediccal Prof.	50.00		214.00	*Lytle			0.00
*Morning After	138.11		341.57	New Acceptance			50.00
*Night Owls			70.40	*Pleasanton Longhorn			29.77
Northwest			21.00	SASH			100.00
*Oak Hills	360.00		930.00	Southwest Loop			291.10
Rush Hour	120.00		540.00	*Valley Hi	60.00		300.00
*Summit Turn Point			0.00	Wilford Hall			36.58
Villa Rosa			150.00	<u>DISTRICT 1-F</u>			
*Nurses in Recovery			120.00	El Libro Grande	10.00		10.00
*Women in Recovery			0.00	Grupo Nueva Esper.			5.00
*Womens Serenity			0.00	Grupo Unidad			35.00
*Literature Study Group			0.00	Kingsboro	10.70		39.33
<u>DISTRICT 1-B</u>				Ocho de Febrero			12.00
Alpha House			50.00	Santa Fe			48.00
Callaghan Road			50.00	Wesley			18.00
Coker Women's			60.00	<u>AREA GROUPS</u>			
*Colonies North			50.00	Country Cove			20.00
Downtown Brn Bag			60.00	Tri City			5.00
*Group Twelve	120.00		720.00				
*Lambda	15.00		30.00	TOTALS	2,112.57		8,821.46
*Laurel Heights	75.00		275.00	<u>OTHER DONATIONS</u>			
*Oblate			100.00	<u>INDIVIDUAL</u>			
*Park North			120.00	Linda B.	60.00		
Survivors	60.00		60.00	Mike D.	100.00		
<u>DISTRICT 1-C</u>				Carolyn B.	20.00		
*Alamo Heights	30.00		226.00	Mrs. Ellis W., Jr	100.00		
Broadway			13.00	Carl R.	3.00		
*Brookhollow			160.00	Garnett I.	100.00		
Bulverde	60.00		180.00	Jerry B.	50.00		
Ft Sam Houston	540.00		720.00	TOTAL	433.00		1,451.12
*Freedom			224.74	<u>BIRTHDAY</u>			
*Freedom Big Bk	36.00		36.00	Agnes A. (19 Yrs)	19.00		
*Marymont	60.00		360.00	Karla S. (10 Yrs)	10.00		
New Life			50.00	TOTAL	29.00		786.11
*North San Pedro			150.00	<u>MEMORIAL</u>			
*Northwood			0.00	TOTAL	0.00		60.00
*Reliance			33.00	<u>JAIL FUND</u>			
ST. Paul's			20.00	N. San Pedro	10.00		
*Stahl Road			24.00	S. W. Loop	27.50		
*Sunset	60.00		120.00	TOTAL	37.50		407.10
*Windcrest			180.00	<u>PI FUND</u>			
*Young, Sober & Free			0.00	CSO	16.82		
<u>DISTRICT 1-D</u>				TOTAL	16.82		16.82
*Downtown			35.00	<u>NIGHTCAP</u>			
Eisenhauer			30.00	John H.	20.00		
Highland	25.00		150.00	TOTAL	20.00		625.00
*Live Oak	50.00		190.00	<u>GENERAL MEMBERSHIP</u>			
*Northeast			0.00	<u>MEETING</u>			
Schertz	60.00		240.00	June 11, 1989	39.06		
Universal City	60.00		180.00	TOTAL	39.06		226.42
*Universal City Sun			0.00	<u>OFFICE KITTY</u>			
				Month of June	34.10		
				TOTAL	34.10		286.89
				TOTAL OTHER	592.66		3,859.46

\*Represented at June General Membership Meeting.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENT  
JUNE 30, 1989

<u>RECEIPTS</u>	<u>JUNE</u>	<u>YTD</u>
LITERATURE	7713.25	34208.64
GROUP CONTRIBUTIONS	2112.57	8821.46
OTHER DONATIONS	591.06	3252.86
NIGHT CAP	20.00	625.00
INTEREST INCOME	97.23	695.17
AA IN SA	00.00	7281.66
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>10534.11</b>	<b>54884.79</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**

LITERATURE	3916.12	20796.40
NIGHTCAP POSTAGE	200.00	600.00
NIGHTCAP PRINTING	713.00	1985.00
SALARIES	2204.00	10066.00
OFFICE SUPPLIES	34.01	1407.66
OTHER SUPPLIES	32.63	310.10
RENT	741.00	4446.00
REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	00.00	163.21
TAXES AND LICENSES	00.00	00.00
TELEPHONE	501.71	2006.23
EMPLOYEE TRAINING	00.00	00.00
AUTO REIMBURSEMENT	79.92	542.52
UTILITIES	174.55	862.84
PAYROLL TAX	165.59	756.05
CONTRACT LABOR	40.00	240.00
INSURANCE	00.00	00.00
PUBLIC INFO EXPENSE	6.00	409.10
JAIL EXPENSE	84.00	557.60
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>8892.53</b>	<b>45148.71</b>
<b>GAIN [LOSS]</b>	<b>1641.58</b>	<b>9736.08</b>

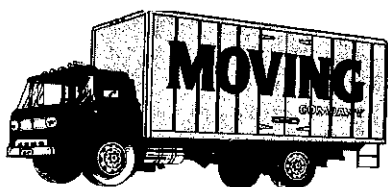
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