



The Seventh Tradition

by Bill Z., San Diego, CA

When you first came into the rooms of Cocaine Anonymous, you may have asked yourself some questions like these:

*Who pays for the meeting rooms?
Who pays for the infoline I called?
Where does the money come from?
Who printed the meeting schedule?
How is this all paid for?*

It becomes even more confusing; "...there are no dues or fees...", "we are fully self supporting through our own contributions" "...C. A. is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope..."

You might ask yourself again, "Why are these people doing all of this?" The spiritual answer is quite simple. The way recovery works is one person talking to another. This help can be freely offered, given and received. This is the 12th Step at work.

The answer to the other question, "How is this all paid for?" is a little more complex. We have to combine the spiritual with the material. This is a puzzle that we must all deal with in our daily lives. It is true, we do not accept contributions from outside sources. We are not affiliated with any outside organization. Cocaine Anonymous is, and desires to remain, self supporting.

As practicing cocaine addicts, we may have depended on others to help support our drug use. As a fellowship of recovering cocaine addicts we learn to be responsible for ourselves. We learn how to gain self respect through rigorous honesty. We learn about the peace of mind that comes from being financially responsible. These are spiritual lessons.

Personal Responsibility

The Seventh Tradition starts here.

Most of us spent (or caused to be spent) tremendous sums of money on cocaine. A hundred dollars was gone

in a flash... over and over and over and over again.

When we came to C. A., many of us had nothing. We were spiritually, emotionally and financially bankrupt. When the 7th Tradition basket first came around, some of us were embarrassed and thought we had very little to contribute. We didn't know that just showing up is a contribution that is appreciated.

By applying the Steps and using the tools of the program, our lives get better. We realize that this would not be possible without C. A. Personal responsibility means that we remember what C. A. has done for us when the basket is passed.

Group Responsibility

Your local meeting (group) has several financial responsibilities. The meeting's first responsibility is to itself. This is done by having one of the members of the group perform the duties of the treasurer as outlined in the World Service Manual. This trusted servant is very important to C. A. as a whole, because they collect, count, and report on the Seventh Tradition funds where the member most often donates to the fellowship - at the individual meeting (group) level.

The duty of the treasurer is to pay for the room rental, chips, literature and other expenses the meeting may have out of the money collected, and give an accurate financial report once a month to the other members of the meeting. The balance of the funds are then passed on the District/Area and/or the World Service Office.

The 1988 World Service Conference passed a resolution suggesting that 70% of excess funds from each group flow to the District or Area. The remaining 30% is to be sent directly to help support the World Service Office. Some meetings (groups) contribute 100% of their excess funds to the District or Area,

"Unity Through Love And Patience"

The 1994 World Service Conference

By Quin B., Delegate • Milwaukee, WI

When I awoke at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, August 30, 1994, I knew right then I was going on a journey that could change my life. While driving to Chicago to meet the Illinois Delegates, the feeling of being a new-comer again overcame me--scared, nervous and apprehensive. After I met Peleg and Paul in Chicago, and gave them a hug, I felt a lot better. We met Lawrence, the other Chicago Delegate at the Airport, and away we went.

The four of us fooled around all day Tuesday in sunny Los Angeles (Venice Beach). Then Paul, Peleg and Lawrence, left to visit with family and friends. I was now on my own--scared, nervous and apprehensive--again! Not for long. I went to the C.A. meeting held at the hotel and immediately made new friends. What a Fellowship! I was no longer scared, nervous or apprehensive.

Finally, the Big Day arrived. Conference orientation was first on the agenda. Then, it was the Conference opening. ROLL CALL! "Hi, my name is Quin. I am an addict from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, carrying two votes." The feelings I had walking up to the microphone were incredible. I was sweating, my stomach was tight, and my hands were shaking. But, after I said my name, I felt damn proud. (I knew my parents were proud, too). Sitting and listening to the other Delegates, Trustees and Committee chairs was a wonderful experience.

After roll call, it was right into business for four and a half days. I learned a lot. To be able to use and stretch my mind is something new to me. There are a few things I'm very proud of. First, I was elected the Midwest Delegate on the Trustee

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A Note From the WSO Manager

I would like to take a moment to thank the two outgoing Trustees, Bill Z. of San Diego, California, Chairperson and World Service Office Trustee, and Debbie H., of Chicago, Illinois, Trustee at Large. They have both been of service to the Fellowship of Cocaine Anonymous as Trustees for several years. I wanted them to know their hard work was appreciated. I am sure they will not be "retiring" from service, just changing hats.

As a result of Bill and Debbie's terms ending, two new Trustees have been elected to replace them. Sharon S. from Washington D.C., Trustee at Large and Brian N. from Pasadena, California, World Service Office Trustee. Also elected was Cocaine Anonymous' first Non-Addict Trustee Abbot Francis Benedict, from Vallermo, California. This is a first for C.A. Welcome aboard!

After an extensive search for more office space, the World Service Office is taking a suite on the first floor of the building we currently occupy. This suite is the same size, however set up different, and is on the ground floor, which is much better for our shipping department. This is a temporary solution to our ever increasing need for more office space. Our address will be 3740 Overland Avenue Suite C., Los Angeles, CA 90034. We will continue to use the P.O. Box, so please send

mail to us at either address!

The World Service Office typically gets very busy in at the first of the year. On an average, we sell over 15,000 Newcomer Chips in January alone! Newcomers making New Year's resolutions, and people that have relapsed over the Holidays. We welcome everyone with open arms and a resounding "keep coming back... it works!"

A way to help your meetings with the high expense of supplying endless amounts of Newcomer Chips is ask newcomers to turn in their Newcomer Chips for 30 Day chips 30 for 90, and so on. Recycle!

Thanks to all of you who have been sending in your poems and articles for the NewsGram. We unfortunately cannot publish everything that comes in, we don't have room! Keep your poems and articles coming in! We love having the selection to choose from. The NewsGram has been increasingly more popular over the last few years. We print 10,000 every quarter (that's 40,000 per year!) and we run out every single quarter! We have decided not to charge the Fellowship for the newsletter, therefore, the expense is absorbed by the WSO, your donations! Please pass this NewsGram on to someone else after you have read it. And keep your donations coming in!

- K. D.

Rose C. of Twin Falls, Idaho is making a C. A. Quilt

to auction off at the 1995
World Service Convention in
Salt Lake City, Utah. If you
would like to donate a t-shirt
to this project, send it to:

Rose C.
441 N. Madrona
Twin Falls, ID 83301

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A Host Of Friends 1995 World Service Convention Drawing

Drawing January 15, 1995
Raffle ticket stubs should be
sent with \$5.00 per ticket to:

CAWSCC Drawing
P. O. Box 866

Salt Lake City, UT 84110

Stubs must be received by January 15, 1995

For more information,
contact Howard J. at
(801) 467-0558



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who in turn supports the World Service Office. Since each meeting (group) is autonomous, the method of contribution is determined by the group conscience of each individual meeting. In any case, it is logical that a portion of each dollar that is put into the basket be used to support C. A. at both the local and world levels.

District/Area Responsibility

The District and/or Area has a considerable financial responsibility. The individual meetings depend upon the local District or Area for Unity. Some of the expenses, as outlined in the World Service Manual include telephone, meeting directory printing costs, mailing, copying, supplies, delegate expenses, chip and literature inventory, and possibly a Central Office with rent, employees and other associated costs. They must have adequate income to provide these services to the local meetings and the members.

Then too, we view with much concern those District or Area treasuries which continue, beyond prudent reserves, to accumulate funds for no stated purpose. Experience has warned us that nothing can so surely destroy our spiritual heritage as futile disputes over money, property, prestige and authority.

"Cocaine Anonymous is fully self supporting through its own contributions." The District/Area depends solely on the contributions of the meetings within its own District or Area to provide these services.

The Area also has responsibility to C. A. as a whole. The 70/30 plan adopted by the World Service Conference in 1988 suggested that 70% of the excess funds from the Area be sent to World Services on a regular basis.

World Service Responsibility

The World Service Conference is made up of Delegates from all of the Areas of Cocaine Anonymous. The Conference is responsible for the Unity of C. A. for the seasoned member as well as the newcomer. It is responsible for reaching out to new areas and meetings to help them get started.

The Conference determines and distributes guidelines established by the group conscience of the meetings

throughout C. A. internationally. The Conference is responsible for writing, publishing, and distributing the C. A. approved literature.

There are many other factors that come into play at the World Service Level. We must maintain a World Service Office with appropriate levels of inventory to sell to each meeting, new group starter kits, delegate information packages are mailed out quarterly, telephone bills, rent, utilities, employee salaries, the (800) information line, etc. all must be paid. There are legal and accounting fees, and we must be prepared to protect the Cocaine Anonymous name if the need arises.

These are just a few of the reasons it is important to remember each level as you collect and distribute your 7th Tradition at each meeting.

Thanks to C. A. some of us are earning enough to throw a buck in the hat. That's our fair share, right? But wait a minute. Some newcomers are not able to afford anything yet. When I was new, someone had, without me knowing it, put in enough to make up my share, as well as his own. And before that, how much had I spent on Cocaine?

Each dollar that is put in the 7th Tradition basket at your meetings, will help C. A. in one form or another. If only to keep the doors of the meeting open, or help the District or Area maintain a Helpline, or the World Service Conference write a new piece of C. A. Literature, whatever the cause, your 7th Tradition donations are used and appreciated by the Cocaine Anonymous Fellowship. Remember, no amount is too small, every little bit helps us to carry the message of recovery.



Love and Patience (Continued from page 1)

Nominating and Election Committee, an honor and a very large responsibility. What I am most proud of is the work Peleg and I did on the Public Information Committee, specifically the P.I. Workbook. We were given the task of writing a chapter on Cooperating With The Professional Community (CPC). We took some notes from previous Conferences, added many of our own ideas and came up with something meaningful. We also gave our suggestions on many other issues on the WSC Public Information Committee's agenda.

During those four days, we talked fellowship at the pool side, in the Jacuzzi, walking to dinner, on five minute breaks, and cruising through Hollywood. Yes, we had time to have fun, which is part of recovery. I am very grateful for this Fellowship. I not only met people from all over the United States and Canada, I made friends, I talked to Delegates from around the world about unity, the Seventh Tradition, how to get people involved in service, and many more troubling issues. It seems we all have the same concerns. I got a lot of good solid information and answers on how to address these issues. We will try them.

I realized from my own experience that the newcomer is the most important person in the Fellowship. If he or she sees and feels unity, they will want to stay and get involved. For me, this Conference experience was one hell of a journey. I felt UNITY in Los Angeles. We debated many issues with love and patience. It was wonderful. One thing I missed though, was my friends at home.



French Translation Fund

Cocaine Anonymous is an international Fellowship. In the Montreal, Quebec, Canada Area, many of the recovering addicts speak French. A fund was started just after the 1993 World Service Conference for a French Translation of the C.A. Storybook. We hope to have it written in several languages in the future. We hope that someday, addicts all over the world can find the Fellowship of Cocaine Anonymous in their language. Donations may

be sent CAWSO, Inc., P. O. Box 2000, Los Angeles, CA 90049-8000. Be sure to earmark your donations "French Translation Fund."

French Translation Fund Donations	
Quebec District 1	\$366.00
Quebec Area	\$750.00
Quebec Region	\$695.00
Kansas Area - Spirit Group	\$5.00
TOTAL.....	\$1,816.00



Step Corner

Steps 8 & 9 "You Want Me To Do What?"

Step Eight: Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.

Step Nine: Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.

I was telling a Sponsee that the results of regret were fear, anger, resentment, jealousy, etc. It suddenly dawned on me that I owed the Gram an article and yes, I was late, and yes, if I wanted to continue making my amends for my slothful ways in the past, it's time to write in the present.

After I stepped into the Principle of Humility at Step Seven, and was standing at another opportunity, Step Eight, I BALKED. I have seen many others balk there too. I was sitting at Step Seven with a gift, one I refer to as perspective. For the first time in my life I understood the "exact nature" of my life and it's wrongs.

When I was faced with another opportunity to reflect upon my fourth column in Step Eight, or as its said in A.A.'s Twelve and Twelve "to extricate from an examination of our personal relations every bit of information about ourselves and our fundamental difficulties that we can" (Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions p. 80). I blurred the lines between Step Eight and Step Nine and thought, I'll never make amends to that !@#\$%^&* /! THEY OWE ME! BIG!!

Well, Step Eight didn't ask me to do anything but make a list and become willing. Again, it works much better if I simply do the Steps in order one at a time and complete each piece of each step prior to moving on. It was here, at Step Eight, I was allowed to reflect, catch my

breath, and allow my Higher Power to light my path. As I made the list and looked at the truth, by the review of my fourth column and as a result of my sponsor prodding the "survey of the human wreckage which I left in my wake" (p. 77). It was during this time of quiet reflection that I became aware of these persons I had harmed and became willing to make amends to them all some of them sooner than others.

Very simply, I passed through Step Eight and at the end experienced the Principal of brotherly love within my soul. I began to feel empathy for those who I felt owed me as well as an understanding of myself. Now I sat clearly at the gates of Step Nine and the Principle of Forgiveness. It was here and now time to take responsibility for my life something I never wished to do. A process which I started when I was 30 days sober with no clue. I was now ready with the experience of the first Eight Steps and I was informed by my Sponsor again that I wasn't to clean up my side of the street at the expense of another person... period. You see, I wanted to admit something that would have clearly hurt the other person because I wanted to look humble and also I didn't want to live with it another day. That was over eight years ago and I still recall my Sponsors words as he said "you need to quit cleaning up your life at the expense of others, "just sit quietly and know within yourself that you are a liar and a thief one day at a time and never do it again." That wasn't the case in the rest of them though. I have since faced every person as well as institution that I have wronged and I have made my direct amends. In virtually every case, I was surprised to find out that their perception of what had happened wasn't the same as mine. In some cases, I had minimized what had happened to others, in other cases, I had blown it out of proportion. In all, it was necessary for me to face them.

At the end of Step Nine, which is the close of each day with my sleep, I do the most important part of my amends live them! I lay down and

know that as I have healed, so have others through me and I have gained respect, which for me is the highest form of love both for myself and others. A feeling of kinship in Cocaine Anonymous, referred to as "brotherly Love" in Step Eight. Supported by forgiveness in Step Nine. In closing, remember, don't use, go to meetings, experience all of the steps, use your Sponsor and Experience Steps Eight and Nine. You then too will experience our High Road to a new freedom.



1994 Dance Around The World Donations

Arizona	
Sun Valley Intergroup.....	560.10
Tucson District	163.00
Arkansas	
Arkansas Area	100.00
California	
Central California Area.....	173.00
Northern California Area	295.00
South Bay Service District	476.28
Colorado	
Colorado Area	118.05
Florida	
Panhandle District of Florida	72.00
Georgia	
Georgia Area	94.21
Idaho	
Twin Falls District.....	40.00
Illinois	
Illinois Area	828.75
Kansas	
Wichita District	300.00
Louisiana	
Louisiana Area	184.13
Michigan	
Reflections Group - Saginaw.....	200.00
Ohio	
Akron District.....	70.00
Northeast Ohio District.....	357.00
Toledo District.....	598.47
Youngstown District	133.01
Oregon	
Oregon Area	112.75
South Carolina	
Spartanburg Group	7.95
Texas	
Bay District - Corpus Christi.....	100.00
Texas Area	653.30
United Together Group - Austin	81.00
Utah	
Utah Area.....	503.42
Washington D. C.	
Washington D. C. Area	75.00
Wisconsin	
Wisconsin Area	39.45
Canada	
Quebec Region	613.00

TOTAL.....\$6,776.06



Carrying Our Message Into Correctional Facilities

by the World Service Conference
Hospitals & Institutions Committee

We Are All Eligible

By definition, any member of Cocaine Anonymous is, or was, a felon in most places. There are really only those of us who got caught, and those of us who didn't. For many of us who did get caught, our recovery often begins in a correctional facility. How then can we of C.A. carry our message of recovery to those who have ended up, where all of us could have ended up doing time in a cell. The C.A. World Service Conference H&I Committee has some suggestions for getting meetings started in correctional facilities.

Getting Started

We suggest that you begin by targeting the facilities in your area or district which may be open to a C.A. H&I Meeting. These facilities may include local city and county jails, state and federal prisons, juvenile detention centers and halfway houses for ex-offenders. The next thing you may want to do is determine exactly

who to contact at the facilities you have selected. There is usually one individual in charge of coordinating volunteer activities at any facility. It may be the Program Director, the Chaplain, a counselor or the Chief Psychologist. A phone call to the institution should help you to determine exactly who to contact. You may wish to consider seeking the advice of other groups who are already doing volunteer work in the facility you have chosen. In the CAWSC H & I Manual (available from CAWSO), you will find a form letter for the purpose of introducing your group to the institution. Once you obtain an appointment with the person in charge, you may want to suggest setting up a "test panel" to give them an idea of what happens at a C.A. H&I Meeting. We have often found this to be an ideal way of "getting your foot in the door."

Getting People Involved

As far as getting people to chair these meetings once they get going; there is simply no better way to get people involved than to sponsor people and suggest to them that they get an H & I commitment. This is true for any type of Hospitals and Institutions meeting.

One Member's Experiences

We believe you will find this kind of H & I work extremely rewarding. A quote from one of our members will illustrate this point: "I have been to jail myself many, many times. The thing I remember most was the smell; all jails smell exactly the same. Too many people, taking too few showers, squeezed into too small a space with the odor of disinfectant not quite covering up the stench. The first time I walked into an H&I Meeting in our local jail, it all came back to me. The difference was that I now know that smell as something quite different... it's the smell of gratitude!"

Good Luck!

We wish you the best of luck in getting H&I meetings going in correctional facilities, your District or Area. C.A. H&I is going and growing strong in city, county state and federal institutions across the United States and Canada. It has been estimated that 80% of all inmates are incarcerated because of drug related crimes; this makes correctional facilities a uniquely fertile ground for carrying the message of Cocaine Anonymous to the addict who still suffers.



THE ELEVENTH C. A. WORLD SERVICE CONVENTION 1995 A HOST OF FRIENDS



Red Lion Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah
May 26, 27, 28 & 29 1995
Memorial Day Weekend

Service Works!

by Debbie H. • Chicago, IL

"Maybe you ought to do a little service..." said my sponsor to me in the midst of sharing about all my problems. The next thing I knew I was a GSR for the Saturday morning meeting (The Uncolas) and found it extremely difficult to sit still during the Area meeting for more than ten minutes at a time. Lo and behold, my problems slowly began to disappear as I continued to get involved with the groups, with Area committees, with World Services. It blows my mind to learn that only 4% of our Fellowship gets involved with World Services... there's so much that we all have to offer if we just look for it.

Service helps me to feel connected, to be a part of rather than apart from, and it gives me a sense of self-esteem at times when I don't necessarily have it on my own. The best thing about service, I believe, is that it forced me to work the steps. I don't believe those "problems" (getting sued, relationships not working out, physical bad health, family resentments, low self esteem, fear of what people think) would have gone away without working the steps. And that's not to say they're gone completely – they're different today. Reality is here and my need to be of service is just as real, if not more so.

I have been reflecting about service work and what it means to me not only because I've rotated out of my current commitment, but because I need to find a new place for it in my life. I have no question about the necessity of service for me clearly it has played a major role in keeping me sober and I have no plans of "taking a break" like I see so many people do. There would be such a void even though the empty hole I used to have inside is almost non-existent. Service is now a part of my life and my being for three reasons:

To stay sober
To stay unselfish
To stay grateful.

I don't know any better reasons than that to do service. If it happens to help somebody besides myself along the way well, that is the

primary purpose, after all. I just don't spend a lot of time worrying about it anymore.

Someone shared with me last night that it's extremely difficult to "get people involved" in service. I believe it takes what it takes for us to get into the program, and it takes what it takes for every different person to get into service. I do know, however, that the winners are sober and they are usually the ones going to meetings and getting involved in service.

Just like I practice the steps as enthusiastically as I can and pass it on, so do I need to share about service the same way. A case in point is about the best home group in C.A. (Straight and Grateful, Chicago, Illinois). So many meetings make up flyers that say "HELP WE NEED SUPPORT" Well, on principle, that sounds fine. But after the fifth or sixth meeting that is crying for help, I tune out. One summer, our meeting was very small every week, so we put the word out that it's the BEST HOME GROUP IN C.A. We even had an anniversary dinner for the meeting and people who used to come started to come back to the meeting.

I know without a doubt that not too many people would do what I do. But I did just spend an entire week with a hundred cocaine addicts who actually sat still long enough to focus on the needs of others, rather than themselves. The World Service Conference is truly awe inspiring, albeit challenging and exhausting, and has left an indelible mark in my heart. I will miss you all, yet never leave in spirit.

We spend a lot of time talking about being of service and figuring out all the different ways we can carry the message. There's something here for everyone. The miracle of the program does happen and we can definitely be instruments of God's will in other people's lives if we but do one thing, get involved and stay sober. SERVICE WORKS!

The 12 Point Literature Approval Process

Our literature goes through procedures to become "Conference Approved". At the 1994 World Service Conference a new Literature Approval Process was passed, it is as follows:

1. The idea or the written piece is submitted to the Trustee Literature and Publications Committee and the World Service Conference Literature, Chips & Format (LCF) Committee.
2. The World Service Conference LCF Committee reviews the idea or piece and may create a motion for the Conference.
3. The World Service Conference approves the motion with a mandate to develop a draft.
4. The project is then assigned to a subcommittee for writing.
5. The draft is returned to the World Service Conference LCF Committee for review with a signed Literature Release Form.
6. The draft is then approved, reasigned, or returned to the subcommittee for revision.
7. After the draft is approved by the World Service Conference LCF Committee, it then goes to the World Service Board of Trustees to ensure that there are neither Traditions violations nor concerns that might affect Cocaine Anonymous as a whole.
8. Following approval by the World Service Board of Trustees, the draft is sent to the World Service Office to arrange for professional editing.
9. The edited draft is returned to the World Service Conference LCF Committee for its approval.
10. The approved Draft is labeled "Draft" and is distributed to the Delegate for feedback (If constructive feedback is received the draft is returned to Step 6).
11. The approved draft is published by the World Service Office as a temporary piece of literature labeled "Draft" with the legend: "This draft is pending World Service Conference approval. We solicit your feedback."
12. The Conference then votes on the piece as it stands with out amendments. If not Conference approved, the piece is referred back to committee; upon Conference approval, the word "Draft" and the legend are removed and the piece is printed with the World Service Conference Approved Logo.



Calendar of Events

1st Quarter, 1995

January 13, 1995

**"A Show Of Faith"
Nebraska Area 8th
Anniversary Celebration**

For additional information
contact Nick J. (402) 681 9080

January 21, 1995

**"10th Anniversary
Dinner" for the Straight
& Grateful Group**

Chicago, Illinois Black Ram
Restaurant, 1414 Oakton, Des
Plaines, Illinois 6:00pm \$35.00
per person. For more informa-
tion contact Pat K. (312) 623
2300 or Debbie H. (708) 698-
6649

January 28, 1995

**Europe Area 3rd Annual
Convention
London, England**

For information contact the
Europe Area Hotline 44 171
284 1123

March 3, 4 & 5, 1995

**"Hope, Faith & Courage"
San Gabriel/Pomona
Valley Area 3rd Annual
Convention**

Riverside Resort Hotel and
Casino Laughlin, Nevada For
information contact Chris S.
(909) 592-8586 or Mike R. (213)
257-2722

March 3, 4, & 5, 1995

**Annual Tri-State
Convention**

St. Vincent Marten House
Hotel and Conference Center
1801 W. 86th St., Indianapolis,
Indiana For more information
contact Steve P. (317) 787-3783

March 4, 1995

**"Celebrate Around
The World"**

(Formerly "Dance Around the World")

Check with your local Dele-
gate for more information on a
"Celebrate Around The
World" in your Area! For more
information or to organize an
event in your Area, contact the
World Service Celebrate
Around The World Chairper-
son, Mike K., (713) 451-0539

May 5, 6 & 7, 1995

**1995 Atlantic South
Regional Convention
and Assembly**

Clarion Suites Resort and
Convention Center Pensacola,
Florida For information con-
tact: John T. (904) 478-0278

May 25, 26, 27, 28 & 29, 1995

**11th Annual World
Service Convention "A
Host Of Friends"**

Red Lion Hotel Salt Lake City,
Utah For more information
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0975, Jim G. (801) 942-1727 or
the World Service Office (310)
559-5833

July 7, 8 & 9, 1995

**Arizona Area 8th
Annual Convention**

Safari Resort, Scottsdale, Ari-
zona For more information
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October 28, 29 & 30, 1995

**"We Stood At The
Turning Point" Midwest
Regional Convention**

Marriott Hotel, Milwaukee
Brookfield, Wisconsin For
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7th Tradition Donations

January 1, 1994 through November 30, 1994

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Alabama	
Huntsville	
A Day and a Life Group.....	10.00
Arizona	
Phoenix	
Sun Valley Intergroup.....	3,500.00
Tucson	
On behalf of Ron C.....	10.00
Tucson District.....	281.49
Arkansas	
Little Rock	
Arkansas Area.....	100.00
Pine Bluff	
New Life Group.....	25.00
California	
Bakersfield	
Friday Night Group.....	8.50
Central California	
Central California Area.....	1,100.00
Friday Night Group.....	63.85
Marin County District.....	134.00
Inland Empire	
Anonymous.....	100.00
Discovery Meeting.....	20.00
Drop the Rock Group.....	87.00
Living Sober Group.....	82.00
Mission Road Group.....	25.00
Riverside/Inland Empire Area.....	132.55
Scott M.....	2.00
Los Angeles	
Al W.....	20.00
Bagels by the Beach Group.....	55.00
Long Beach/Compton District.....	398.98
Los Angeles Area.....	2,000.00
Malibu Group.....	20.00
Orange County Area.....	1,000.00
San Fernando Valley Area.....	400.00
Westside Beach District.....	40.00
World Service Conference.....	772.00
Northern California	
End of the Line Group.....	68.00
Marin County District.....	134.00
North Bay Service Group.....	240.00
San Francisco District.....	90.00
Sonoma County District.....	50.00
South Bay District.....	36.67
San Diego	
Monday Night Group-La Jolla.....	25.00
San Diego Area.....	158.29
Thursday Night Group.....	25.00
Wednesday Night 7-11 Meeting.....	25.00
Colorado	
Colorado Springs	
Recovering Snowflakes Group.....	111.91
Denver	
Colorado Area.....	200.00
Sno-More Group.....	9.00
Steamboat Springs	
Powder Leads Group.....	25.00
Telluride	
End of the Line Group.....	10.00
Connecticut	
Connecticut Area.....	60.00
Ridgefield	
Friday Night New Beginning Grp.....	29.00
Florida	
Ft. Lauderdale	
Central Service Board of S. Florida.....	149.73
Georgia	
Atlanta	
One Day at a Time Group.....	243.34
Over the Hump w/o a Bump.....	37.00
Chamblee	
Tucker Turtles Group.....	22.00
Columbus	
Ain't No Shame Group.....	20.00
Lawrenceville	
End of the Line Group.....	602.83
Noon Big Book Study.....	18.90
Idaho	
Boise	
One Liners Group.....	47.00
Twin Falls	
Blow Hards Group.....	20.00
Nostrils Group.....	20.00
Twin Falls Group.....	50.00

Illinois	
Antioch	
Growing Together Group.....	50.00
Chicago	
Illinois Area.....	600.00
Straight & Grateful Group.....	78.00
Des Plaines	
Honeymooners Group.....	45.00
Northwest Suburban District.....	1,682.74
The Big Story Group.....	30.57
Worthy of Love Group.....	13.80
Elmhurst	
Freedom to Live Group.....	20.52
Morton Grove	
Coconuts Group.....	54.90
Peoria	
Peoria District.....	30.00
Prospect Heights	
Freedom to Live Group.....	289.10
Wheeling	
Steps To Serenity Group.....	140.00
Indiana	
Anderson	
Climbing Out of the Darkness Grp.....	10.00
Fort Wayne	
Fort Wayne Group.....	40.00
Indianapolis	
Live Or Die Group.....	28.50
New Haven	
Freedom Within Group.....	55.00
Iowa	
Des Moines	
District 1.....	15.30
Drop the Rock Group.....	27.29
Kansas	
Wichita	
Wichita District.....	55.00
Louisiana	
Baton Rouge	
Baton Rouge District.....	200.00
Shreveport	
The Rock Bottom Group.....	15.00
Maryland	
Salisbury	
Light Of Hope Group.....	30.00
Massachusetts	
Cambridge	
Freedom To Choose Group.....	140.00
Michigan	
Flint	
Keep Coming Back Group.....	75.00
Minnesota	
Minneapolis	
Working With Others Group.....	
Missouri	
Kansas City	
Minnesota Area.....	300.00
Nebraska	
Omaha	
Monday Madness Group.....	6.00
Monday Miracles Group.....	31.89
Saturday Night Solutions Group.....	22.50
Sunday Solid as a Rock Group.....	11.13
Thursday Men's Group.....	6.30
Wednesday Keep Coming Back Grp.....	9.00
Wednesday Midweek Relief Group.....	29.95
New Mexico	
Albuquerque	
Albuquerque District.....	160.00
Santa Fe	
Santa Fe District.....	110.00
Sunland Park	
Serenity by the River Group.....	35.00
New York	
Bronx	
A Step Forward/Friday Night Live Groups.....	15.00
Friday Night St. Vincent's Group.....	10.00
Brooklyn	
Centered on Sobriety Group.....	20.00
Flushing	
Queens District.....	345.00
Freeport	
Long Island District.....	157.00
New Life at the Oaks.....	75.00
Middle Village	
The Last Straw Group.....	86.00

New York City	
New York Area.....	150.00
Sunday Serenity Group.....	35.00
Rego Park	
Barbara S.....	20.00
North Carolina	
Raleigh	
First Step Group.....	75.00
Ohio	
Toledo	
Ohio Area.....	320.77
Toledo District.....	146.67
Warrensville Heights	
May-Lee Tuesday C. A. Group.....	10.00
Youngstown	
Youngstown District.....	500.00
Oklahoma	
Oklahoma City	
The Rock Stops Here Group.....	216.00
Tulsa	
Bump For Lunch Group.....	50.00
Freedom From Bondage Group.....	100.00
Freedom Group.....	90.19
Northeast District.....	50.00
Oregon	
Portland	
Oregon Area.....	1,500.00
Oregon Area Convention Comm.....	557.70
Pennsylvania	
PA/NJ/DE Area.....	250.00
Washington	
Choices Today Groups.....	24.00
South Carolina	
Columbia	
Cola Group.....	5.00
Spartanburg	
USCCA.....	6.00
Tennessee	
Memphis	
Cokebuster's Group.....	407.07
West Tennessee Chapter.....	86.97
Texas	
Austin	
C. A. at Charter.....	10.75
Rising Star Group.....	45.00
Corpus Christi	
Bay Area District.....	50.00
Houston	
Into Action Group.....	40.00
New Pair of Shades Group.....	30.00
Texas Area.....	1,800.00
The Way Out Westside Group.....	35.00
Utah	
Salt Lake City	
Addicts-R-Us Group.....	16.00
C.A. of Utah.....	289.41
Snowblind Group.....	14.00
Uncola Group.....	4.00
Washington State	
Everett	
Just Say No Group.....	15.00
Everson	
Freedom Fighters Group.....	29.00
Mt. Vernon	
Bladerunners Group.....	64.76
District 1.....	57.60
Lost And Found Group.....	186.07
Southwest Washington	
District 4.....	30.00
Wisconsin	
Milwaukee	
A Vision for you Group.....	46.58
Cokebuster's Group.....	38.00
First Things First Group.....	80.00
Sunday Night Strength Group.....	200.00
Positive Action Group.....	40.00
Wisconsin Area.....	34.44
International	
Canada	
Alberta Calgary Group.....	65.00
Toronto District.....	50.00

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