

Pass It On...

Albuquerque Central Office Newsletter

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Intergroup Committee Meeting Minutes

05/06/07

submitted by Brain H.

Martha G – Member At Large

Martha opened the meeting at 2:04 with the Serenity Prayer.

Brian – Secretary –

Review of April's InterGroup Meeting minutes as published in the May *Pass It On*. Minutes accepted by acclamation.

Treasurer's Report – Steve H.

Assets (cash & inventory) in good shape. Brief explanation of "Liabilities" category. Income: For the last two months, CO has been in the red, taking things into the red for the year. We have seen group contributions "down" over the last couple months. Several large expenses (insurance & phone) also contributed to this month's deficit. We will keep an eye to see whether group contributions pick up again and whether this downturn in group contributions is a new cyclical/seasonal trend or not. Despite this monthly deficit, we have still not dipped into the Prudent Reserve. Brief review of the Quarterly Report as published in the May *Pass It On*. Steve H. reminds the fellowship that, at the end of this calendar year, he will need to step down from the position of Treasurer, having already served 2 terms. Please contact Steve or Central Office if you are interested in standing for nomination as Treasurer during the next election cycle. Treasurer's Report accepted by acclamation.

Michael W – Coordinator's Report

Report on month's traffic statistics. A fairly standard month in terms of phone and walk-in traffic. Still in a staffing pinch on Night Phones. Most/all of the day shifts are filled. Have a good roster of substitutes,

readying Central Office for summer which

typically is the busiest season for substitutes. But we really need to build a healthy roster of Night Phone volunteers. Volunteers always needed for all phone/desk shifts at Central Office. Contact Central Office with questions about training and/or available shifts.

Kathy – Alternate Coordinator's Report

Thanks for everyone's help in keeping Central Office running.

Melissa – Activities Coordinator

InterGroup Speaker meeting on May 19 at St. Timothys. Upcoming Central Office picnic – Central Office Volunteer Appreciation Picnic - July 21st at Alvarado Park – is the 35th annual InterGroup picnic. Live music, possibly volleyball. Need volunteers/donations. Contact Melissa for details. If you would like to become involved in Central Office Activities, please contact Melissa/Activities Coordinator or Central Office!

Martha G. – Member at Large

Thanks for the opportunity to be of service.

The 7th Tradition basket was passed.

Sally – Pass It On editor

Will print an additional 250 copies of the June issue of *Pass It On* for distribution at the Area 46 Convention. Additionally, we will distribute surplus May copies at the Central Office workshop. Submissions (birthdays, announcements, testimonials) always welcome.

Al J. – Schedule Editor

New schedules just published, incorporating 21 changes. Currently, about 416 meetings are listed on the schedule. The new addresses for Spanish InterGroup

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Birthdays!!!!

El Centro Group

Fred 2 months
Eric 3 months
Don 10 years

Seniors Seeking Serenity Group

Jeessie A. 6/21/82

Seeking Serenity Group

Greg D. 1 year
Janis B. 2 years
Tom G. 16 years

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Corrections Corner

This space is dedicated to the corrections community — and to be used as a message board to anyone interested in this type of service work.

Volunteer orientation was hosted by the NM Corrections Department on May 19. Volunteers were trained in preparation for receiving admittance badges into the Los Lunas (men’s) Prison and the Camino Nuevo (women’s) Correctional Center. Thanks to all the new volunteers as well as long-standing volunteers who were required to take refresher training.

I attended the annual Colorado Corrections Conference April 6-8. After attending the standard volunteer orientation, I was able to participate in a Level II meeting at the Sterling Correctional Facility. Sterling is the largest Prison in Colorado with about 4,500 men incarcerated. The Level II meeting had about 60 offenders. Many of the offenders are actively working the Steps. However, after 1-2-3, they are basically blocked by their inability to have outside sponsor contact for Steps 4 and 5. Colorado does not allow volunteers to also be visitors (aka sponsors) and a “visitor” can only be authorized for *one* offender at a time. I participated in several meeting-after-the-meeting discussions on this topic.

Corrections service work is one of the greatest gifts in the program. We will never know if our experience, strength, and hope shared at a meeting will plant the seed of recovery in someone who is suffering. Recently at the Los Lunas prison, an offender shared how easy it was for him to make home brew using orange juice and sugar. But more importantly, he shared that he had decided to give the program a chance to work in his life. He decided not to make the home brew. His share was a gift to all of us in the room, volunteers and offenders alike.

Getting started in Corrections service work is easy. Just give me a call at 263-2459. There are men’s and women’s meetings which need more volunteers. There are opportunities in Albuquerque-area prisons, jails, and halfway houses on several nights of the week. Give yourself the gift of service ... get involved ... do it now.

Yours in service,
Ralph T.

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Albuquerque Area Business Meetings

Intergroup Rep Meeting
2:00 pm, 2nd Sunday
Desert Club

District 3
2:00 pm, 2nd Saturday
call the DCM for location

District 11
9:00 am, 2nd Saturday
Harwood Methodist Church
420 San Lorenzo NW (at 4th)

District 12
9:30 am, 2nd Saturday
Heights Club

District 13
10:00 am, 2nd Sunday
Desert Club

Central Office Meeting Minutes *cont.*

and Al-Anon are on the cover of the new

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schedule. Wrote an article for *Pass It On* about the history of the print schedule in the Albuquerque area and its importance in carrying the message. The website is now arranged so that Al can adjust/correct the website's schedule independently. This integration will help to keep things as accurate as possible. Al will be rotating out of the position of Schedule Editor at the end of this year.

John – Community Outreach

Fulfilled requests from Atrisco Elementary & Sandia Prep. Discussion of new request and the role of Public Information/Outreach in carrying the message & reminding folks of what AA is and what AA is not. John is currently rebuilding our list of folks willing to speak at Non-AA functions. Contact John or Central Office to indicate your interest and/or for further details.

Peggy –Special Needs

Received recent volunteer through website.

Grace – Media Librarian

Not present.

Tom C. – Web Guardian

Not present.

Old Business –

None

New Business –

The new applications forms for desk/phone/12step volunteers require "sponsor" in addition to home-group" (as well as sustained sobriety) for volunteer consideration. The next cycle of elections for Steering Committee positions will happen in December. A number of positions will be vacated at the end of this term. Look for more information about these positions starting in the Fall.

Group Announcements –

High Noon will be celebrating 30th Years: 1-4 pm Saturday, June 9 (Desert Club). Promises Group has moved. See current schedule for particulars. District 11 will be hosting a Service Structure-Redistricting Sharing Session on Saturday June 30th in Rio Rancho at the Community of Joy Lutheran Church on Northern Blvd. to discuss the service structure from the group level down to the General Service Office (GSO). Redistricting, why, when, and how and the options available to redistrict-

ing will also be a topic for discussion. Flyers are available at the Albuquerque

Central Office and District 11 regular monthly meeting.

Martha closed the meeting at 3:02 with the Third Step prayer.

ATTENDEES:

- Martha G (Cosmopolitan/Member At Large)
- Michael W (Coordinator/East Mountain)
- Kathy H (Alternate Coordinator/ Metropolitan)
- Dondo Old 66
- Al J. (Schedule Editor/District 13)
- Melissa C. (CO Activities/Early Birds)
- Jim O (Live and Let Live)
- John S (Brownbaggers/PI Chair)
- Peggy A (Women on Wednesdays/ Special Needs)
- Martha G. (Cosmopolitan/Member-At-Large)
- Beverly D. (Cosmopolitan)
- Sally G. (*Pass It On* editor/How It Works)
- Tom N (High Noon)
- Eric B (Tuesday Knights)
- Nance C (Any Lengths)
- Steve H (Treasurer/Tuesday Knights)
- Brian H. (CO Secretary/Dawn Patrol)

Please send a representative from your home group to the

High Noon Group

Celebrates 30 Years!

There will be a pot luck so bring your favorite food. Drinks and some snacks will be provided.

Saturday June 9
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
at the Desert Club
4305 Mesa Grande Pl. SE

Grace L., the *Central Office Media Librarian* could use your help!

Volunteers are needed to listen to old Speaker tapes to determine which tapes ought to be burned onto a CD for the media library.

Call Grace at 315-0333 if you might be interested. *(or leave a message at Central Office)*

The following contributed to Central Office.....

This data is from April 1 to May 1 and is not inclusive for the entire calendar month!

<p>Groups: 123 Beginners Alameda Men's Stag District 11 East Mountain Group Free Spirits Happy Hour Happy Valley Live and Let Live Lone Rangers Mountainside Group New Frontier Placitas Group Seniors Seeking Serenity Staying Sober at Sunrise Sunday Night Serenity Three Legacies Tuesday 12 x 12 Queer Ideas of Fun Westside Noon Zia Pueblo Group</p> <p>Individuals: Anonymous Herb and Lois</p>	<p>Jean Mc F. Karen F. Robert U.</p> <p>Faithful Fivers: Beverly D. Catherine A. Cecelia D. Dave N. Don C. Ilse G. Jim F. John K. Karen R. Mark D. Mike D. Partha B. Phil & Barbara C. Ralph T. Rojo R. Sarah F. Trudy H.</p> <p><i>Thank you all for supporting your Central Office!!!!</i></p>
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The 35th Annual
Central Office
 2007 Summer Picnic
 to be held Saturday July 21st
 at Alvarado Park

There will be a live band and lots of food, fun and fellowship.

Call Melissa C. @ 553-3039
 (she needs lots of help.)

April Desk Activity

	Apr '07	Mar '07	Apr '06
	This month	Last month	Last yr.
Phone calls	1266	1266	1176
Information	996	996	919
12 step request	39	39	25
Al-Anon Info	21	21	37
Message	45	45	43
Other	165	165	152
Walk Ins	295	295	211
Information	17	17	16
12 step	0	0	2
Al-Anon	1	1	3
Schedules	30	30	16
Purchases	172	172	120
Tapes	0	0	6
Message	1	1	3
Casual	46	46	19
Other	28	28	26
Desk Workers*	81	80	
Regulars	52	52	
Substitutes	29	28	
Desk Shifts*	160	177	
Weekdays	120	132	
Weekends	40	45	
Weekday Shifts*	120	120	
Regulars	82% 98	83% 109	
Substitutes	18% 22	17% 23	
Weekend Shifts*	40	40	
Regulars	62.5% 25	69% 31	
Substitutes	37.5% 15	31% 14	
Shifts by Michael*	6/42 hrs	7/45 hrs	
Shifts by Kathy*	4/19 hrs	8/54 hrs	
Thanks to all who participated this month.			
* includes night phone			

Sponsorship, Service, and Self-Support in a Changing World

from the 2006 Final Report of the 56th Annual Meeting of the General Service Conference of A.A.

The Forth Part of a Four Part Series:

4. What current issues do you think affect A.A. that need to be talked about? Why do you think they are important? What changes would you like to see as a result of these discussions?

Current issues that affect A.A. that need to be talked about include: spirituality versus religion, an emphasis on recovery instead of unity and service, and a lack of emphasis on our Traditions, primary purpose, singleness of purpose, unity, and anonymity. There seems to be a lack of connection with A.A. as a whole. These issues are important because they suggest a lack of understanding in the A.A. program. We would like to see more emphasis on the Twelve Steps, Twelve Traditions, and the spiritual foundation of our A.A. program.

Another issue is Twelfth Step work and the lack of experience working with wet drunks. Do we wait for them to come to us or do we know who/where the alcoholics are in our community? Are we attracting newcomers? Or are we relying on treatment centers to do our Twelfth Step work? These issues are important because they ask, "Who are we serving?" Some members say that we are not serving the Fellowship, and that we may be in danger of losing sight of the fact that we need to pass it on to others. We can change by making ourselves more available for Twelfth Step work. Members also asked if there is a lack of effort on our part to reach the newcomer on a personal level? Do we hand our phone numbers over to the newcomer personally or on a meeting list? Are our meeting lists up-to-date? Are we practicing the Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions in our own lives? There seems to be a lack of sponsorship. We can encourage more one-on-one communication and sponsorship and hold more sponsorship workshops.

Is there too much focus on intergroups and central offices, instead of home groups? Are groups conducting fearless inventories? It is important to belong participate in the home group.

Some members thought the biggest current issue is the number of groups not participating in the service structure, as evidenced by the percentage of groups not contributing to G.S.O. When was the last time I wrote a check to G.S.O., no matter how small the contribution? It's hard to talk about the Seventh Tradition without talking about them all. The Seventh Tradition is a spirited action. We can't be shy about saying we need money. How much do we invest in A.A.? It is important to remain responsible and accountable in order to make sure we are self-supporting for the future. There seems to be a lot of activity in A.A. but little action, and there's ignorance of service preformed. One solution may be going out to groups and saying, "We need you." Watch "Doers" and be a "Doer"! Do we understand that service work is not a substitute for a meeting, and that a service position does not exclude us from making coffee, chairing, and doing the group tasks that we always did? There's not enough participation of knowledgeable members, with uninformed groups to guide others along the path of self-support and spiritual growth. Take personal responsibility, and don't pass the buck.

Some members are not carrying the appropriate A.A. message, or we are carrying the wrong A.A. message. We are having problems with poor communication in carrying the message, as evidenced by only 43 percent of listed groups participating and contributing. A large number of A.A. groups are not registered with G.S.O. The challenge is communication --the solution is communication, and communication with the next generation.

We need to take more risks on the Conference agenda and not come from a place of being afraid and closed, such as fear of offending D.C.M.'s and G.S.R.'s and fear of offending members by talking about the Seventh Tradition. More focus on the D.C.M. structure and encourage D.C.M.s to have workshops with G.S.R.s, and new members in service. More inclusiveness at the trustee level. How do we get more young people involved in General Service commitments beyond the group level? Many groups don't have G.S.R.s. Watch out for "lecturers" in

group, district, and area meetings. Are we having fun at group, district and area meetings? Are we having fun as individuals? Let it show on our faces and by our actions. Don't be afraid to accept D.C.M. and G.S.R. responsibilities.

With changing cultures in our Fellowship, we need to address these issues and barriers. We might look at redefining "Remote Communities" to mean "access." There is a lack of minorities in A.A. - are we a society of older, white, Christian men? The people attending meetings don't seem to represent our communities -- our membership surveys shows the gaps. What is the role of treatment facilities and private publishers vis-à-vis A.A.? What do we do with problems other than alcohol? P.I. and C.P.C. committees need to explain to the public what our purpose is, what we are and what we are not. The Internet and online meetings are affecting attendance at meetings. The legal system (judges) is struggling with appropriate referral to A.A. for their clients. Are we failing at institutional sponsorship? We should talk more about how to reach others and inform corrections -- both judges and institutions.

Other issues include the price of literature and justification for expenditure, groups having to have insurance, competition to A.A. being an entertainer when sharing stories, and growing factions within A.A. and how this affects A.A. as a whole. Fundamentalism -- in contrast to keeping an open mind and being teachable. Although Bill W. spoke of God's will for A.A. being expressed in the group conscience, how do we know what God's will really is if we have limited participation?

If we are responsible, let's do something. Understand people's humanness, use of the hand of A.A. and what it means, more hugs, and looking into the eyes of newcomers when they arrive. Be a power of example in home groups and at all levels of service. Keep with the basics--getting sober and helping somebody else get sober.

CARRYING THE MESSAGE: THE SCHEDULE, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

By Al J. Intergroup/Central Office Schedule editor.

There are few if any Districts or Central Offices in the US or Canada that do not publish some kind of schedule. It's a primary way to carry the message. We use attraction rather than promotion. How do we attract a newcomer to meetings if they don't know where the meetings are? Hence, the need of schedules. These schedules have traditionally been in a fold out or booklet form. We are now also adding internet schedules.

First, some history of our Albuquerque Metro area schedule. Up until the early 1970's, District 3 was the Albuquerque Metro Area. A schedule from this era shows 27 meetings a week. In late 1972, District 3 was broken up into its present four districts (3, 11, 12, & 13). In 1975 the intergroup of the new four districts formed a Central Office. We have found an early undated schedule put out by the Central Office that listed 48 meetings a week.

When I became editor of the schedule in April 2003, we had 381 weekly meetings listed. The April 2007 schedule has 416 weekly meetings, that's 35 new meetings in four years.

But the largest schedule growth is how many we print a year. In 2003, we printed 2000 every three months for a total of 8,000 a year. Now we publish 3000 every two months for a total of 18,000 a year. In addition to that, we now have a Central Office web site that carries the schedule. Why is the demand for schedules up so much? There may be several factors (such as growth in the fellowship, a general population increase etc,) but we really are not sure.

The Schedule Editor's job is not a one person show. It may be the largest committee of all. It is every A.A. member's job in the four districts we cover. All of you have the responsibility to get to us meeting changes, so they can be updated in the newest schedule. In the April 2007 schedule, there were 21 changes. These changes included adding of new meetings and deleting canceled meetings as well as noting changes in the formats, locations and times of specific meetings. I completely rely on the fellowship to get these changes to me in a timely manner.

Our biggest problem is getting information on canceled meetings. Everyone in a new group is ready to tell about it, but no one in a canceled one seems willing to come forward. Our usual source for canceled meetings are calls to the Central Office asking why no one was at a certain meeting or why the place was locked up. Then we, at the Central Office, have to make sure they are really out of business. If you want to give us information for new, changed or canceled meetings, come by the Central Office and fill out a "Change of Meeting Form" or go to our web site (albuquerqueaa.org) and download a change of meeting form and submit it to the schedule editor via email.

And now some thoughts on the future. I feel there will always be a need for paper schedules, though the Internet will become more and more important. Our single sheet fold out schedule is a great format, but it is reaching its limits as we grow in meeting numbers. Most cities our size and larger have a booklet form of schedule and we may someday have to do the same. Booklet schedules cost substantially

more to publish and such costs might limit us to publishing once or twice a year, instead of every two months. This would limit the timeliness of the information.

The big new area is the Internet. When I came on this job in 2003, the only schedule site was the Area 46 website which was brand new. We now also have a Albuquerque Central Office site and the Area site downlinks to it. The Santa Fe Central Office and several districts now have websites. I used to have to forward the schedule to the Area website person so they could update it. This made it prone to errors. Now we have it so the schedule editor can upload schedule changes directly to the web schedule. I did this for the first time with the April 2007 schedule. We are still on a learning curve, but this is the future. I must rotate out of the schedule editor job at the end of December 2007. It has been a very interesting and rewarding service position in the fellowship. If you feel you would like to do this job, then run for it. More information on jobs with the Intergroup Steering committee and how to run for them will be coming out this fall. Thank you for letting me serve you, and please contact me with comments, questions or more information on the schedule editor job at: schedule@albuquerqueaa.org

Website for New Mexico and Area 46 information:

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Redistricting, What's That?

By: Alan S., DCM District 11

There has been a lot of talk around Albuquerque and Rio Rancho about the size of District 11 and the possibility of splitting the district. The first question to answer is what is a District? Our entire state is an Area and there are 93 Areas across the U. S. and Canada. Each Area is divided into Districts. Area 46 has 17 Districts, and our District boundaries run north of Central Ave. and west of I-25 covering part of Albuquerque and all of Bernalillo, Cuba, Cochiti, Jemez Pueblo, Jemez Springs, Rio Rancho, San Felipe, Santo Domingo and Zia Pueblo. Within our boundaries, we have 60 plus meetings of which about 54 Groups are registered with the General Service Office (GSO) of Alcoholics Anonymous. GSO does not recognize non-registered Groups because they don't know they exist. Registered Groups receive regular information from GSO if they have up-to-date contact information.

My next question would be what does a District do? The purpose of a District is to serve the Groups, to do things for the Groups that they may not be able to accomplish by themselves. For example, all of the jails in Albuquerque and Sandoval County reside in District 11. One group could not possibly cover all the jails in the District. The District has a Corrections Committee Chair who coordinates, with the jails directly or through an A.A. contact person who takes meetings into the jail. The Committee holds meetings of all individuals who take A.A. meetings into jails every other month and reports to the District, how things are going and if more volunteers or literature is needed. It is suggested that each Group have a General Service Representative (GSR) who attends the District meeting and carries this type of information back to their individual Home Group. Those from the Group interested in volunteering or wanting to donate literature contact the Committee Chair who then provides them with the information they are seeking. This task may be too large for a small Group or for even a large Group. The District provides coordination making it easier for the Groups to supply volunteers to carry the message. The

District helps organize by assisting and providing service to the Groups, so the Groups can continue to carry the A.A. message.

There are several committees in a District, Archives, Bilingual, Bridging the Gap, Cooperation with the Professional Community (CPC), Corrections, El Farolito, Grapevine, Literature, Public Information (PI), Treatment Facilities, and Web Site. There is not room in this article to explain the scope of each committee, but each committee helps to carry the message directly to the alcoholic or indirectly to professionals who may work with alcoholics. In addition to committees, Districts generally hold events to help carry the message such as workshop or sharing sessions on topics such as sponsorship, service work, working with new comers, steps, traditions, concepts, talking to medical professionals, lawyers, judges, clergy or just about anything related to A.A.

Groups have a GSR who attends the District Meetings, to take information or to bring information back from the District. A Group may have a GSR, Alternate GSR, Treasurer and Secretary, and maybe a couple of the committees listed above. A District has a Secretary, Treasurer and the person who chairs the meetings which is called a District Committee Member known as a DCM, and an Alternate DCM. The DCMs job is to conduct the District Meeting, provide workshops and sharing sessions and most importantly to visit the Groups and get to know the needs or problems of the Groups so that the District can be of better service. A DCM has previously served as a GSR and if the GSR wants advice or direction, the DCM should be able to help much as a sponsor has helped us with the steps of A.A. It is also important for the DCM to have an understanding of the Traditions and to help pass this knowledge on to GSR and Committee Chairs who also need a clear understanding of the Traditions, because we maintain unity through our Traditions. Bill stated in Concept I, "... *The life of each individual and of each group is built around our Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions. We very well know that the penalty for extensive disobedience to these principles is death for the individual and dissolution*

for the groups. An even greater force for A.A.'s unity is the compelling love that we have for our fellow members and for the principles upon which our lives today are founded." (Twelve Concepts for World Service, page 8)

Now the why of considering Redistricting, as previously stated, it is the responsibility of the District to serve the Groups and it is the responsibility of the DCM to visit the Groups. It is also the DCM's duty to get to know them, to encourage them to become involved in all levels of service work and to help keep them informed about what is happening in A.A. from the General Service office (GSO), through the Area, through the District and up to the Group. Because in A.A. the Groups are at the top and all other levels are below the Groups and are there to serve Groups. With 60 plus groups, it is almost impossible for a DCM to visit each group on a regular basis. Who gets hurt in this situation? The Groups are hurt and when the Group suffers, A.A. as a whole suffers. We must stick together or die and although this may not seem dangerous, it could be as dangerous as the new comer wanting sobriety unable to find someone to help them through the steps. All service work is about passing this on to those coming behind us to ensure this way of life is here for generations to come.

District 11 is holding a Redistricting-Service Structure Workshop on June 30, 2007 from 9 a.m. to noon, in Rio Rancho at the Community of Joy Lutheran Church on the corner of Saratoga and Northern. If you are interested in the A.A. Service Structure or redistricting, please come join us.

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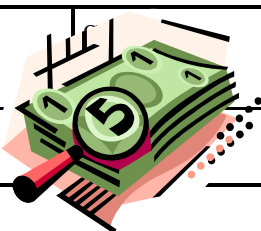
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