

# Keeping it Simple



Josephine County Intergroup Newsletter

May/June 2017

## Inside This Issue

- 1 **Welcome!**
- 1 **Step 5**
- 1 **Tradition 5**
- 2 **Step 6**
- 2 **Tradition 6**
- 3 **History of AA in Grants Pass**
- 3 **More History & YOUR Part**
- 3 **Group Thoughts**
- 4 **ORCYPAA**
- 4 **Intergroup Updates**
- 4 **Many Paths-A personal journey**
- 5 **District 7 Literature Committee**
- 5 **...and to another human being**
- 6 **Rogue RoundUp & Its Rewards**
- 6 **Have You Ever?**
- 7 **Q&A with Donna D on 46 years**
- 7 **Heard in a Meeting**
- 8 **Spring Fling Thank You**
- 8 **Comedy Central**
- 8 **Ruth King**
- 9 **Contributions**
- 9 **Central Office News**
- 9 **Service Opportunities**
- 10 **Birthdays and Anniversaries**
- 10 **Upcoming Events**

## Welcome! We are glad you are here.

"Keeping it Simple" is a bi-monthly publication, brought to you by Josephine County Intergroup and is available online and in the Central Office. This is a special issue for Roundup but typical of what we try to provide each issue. The key for this newsletter is COMMUNICATION. We need your input for what you would like to see (or not), and contributions in the form of personal stories, "one-liners", cartoons, jokes, things that have helped you on your journey.

Many thanks to this issues contributors – Sherry S, Boyd, Donna D, Joann B, John F, Sibbi, Elizabeth, Winslow, Kathy T, and Jen F. Get involved and see personally, how this service work can enrich your sobriety. Join us at our next planning meeting on June 18<sup>th</sup>.

Please send suggestions and contributions for the July/August issue, no later than June 18<sup>th</sup>. To submit an article or to volunteer for the Newsletter Committee, email the Newsletter Chair at [grantspassaa@gmail.com](mailto:grantspassaa@gmail.com) or leave a message for Kathy, Jen or Winslow at the Central Office. Thank you.



## Step 5 "Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs".

*Somehow, being alone with God doesn't seem as embarrassing as facing up to another person. Until we actually sit down and talk aloud about what we have so long hidden, our willingness to clean house is still largely theoretical.*

TWELVE STEPS AND TWELVE TRADITIONS, p. 60

It wasn't unusual for me to talk to God, and myself, about my character defects. But to sit down, face to face, and openly discuss these intimacies with another person was much more difficult. I recognized in the experience, however, a similar relief to the one I had experienced when I first *admitted* I was an alcoholic. I began to appreciate the spiritual significance of the program and that this Step was just an introduction to what was yet to come in the remaining seven Steps.

From the book *Daily Reflections*

**Tradition 5 (long version) "Each Alcoholics Anonymous group ought to be a spiritual entity having but one primary purpose-that of carrying its message to the alcoholic who still suffers."**

**(short version) "Each group has but one primary purpose-to carry its message to the alcoholic who still suffers."**

*These legacies of suffering and of recovery are easily passed among alcoholics, one to the other. This is our gift from God, and its bestowal upon others like us is the one aim that today animates A.A.'s all around the globe.*

TWELVE STEPS AND TWELVE TRADITIONS, p. 151

The great paradox of A.A. is that I know I cannot keep the precious gift of sobriety unless I give it away.

My primary purpose is to stay sober. In A.A. I have no other goal, and the importance of this is a matter of life or death for me. If I veer from this purpose I lose. But A.A. is not only for me; it is for the alcoholic who still suffers. The legions of recovering alcoholics stay sober by sharing with fellow alcoholics. The way to my recovery is to show others in A.A. that when I share with them, we both grow in the grace of the Higher Power, and both of us are on the road to a happy destiny.

*From the book Daily Reflections*

## Step 6 “We were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.”

*Carefully reading the first five proposals we ask if we have omitted anything, for we are building an arch through which we shall walk a free man at last. . . Are we now ready to let God remove from us all the things which we have admitted are objectionable?*

The Sixth Step is the last "preparation" Step. Although I have already used prayer extensively, I have made no formal request of my Higher Power in the first Six Steps. I have identified my problem, come to believe that there is a solution, made a decision to seek this solution, and have "cleaned house." I now ask: Am I willing to live a life of sobriety, of change, to let go of my old self? I must determine if I am truly ready to change. I review what I have done and become willing for God to remove all my defects of character; for in the next Step, I will tell my Creator I am willing and will ask for help. If I have been thorough in the preparation of my foundation and feel that I am willing to change, I am then ready to continue with the next Step. "If we still cling to something we will not let go, we ask God to help us be willing." (Alcoholics Anonymous, p. 76)

*From the book Daily Reflections*

**Tradition 6 (long version) “Problems of money, property and authority may easily divert us from our primary spiritual aim, We think, therefore, that any considerable property of genuine use to AA should be separately incorporated and managed thus dividing the material from the spiritual. An AA group, as such, should never go into business, Secondary aids to AA, such as clubs or hospitals which require much property or administration, ought to be incorporated and so set apart that, if necessary, they can be freely discarded by the groups. Hence such facilities ought not to use the AA name. Their management should be the sole responsibility of those people who financially support them. For clubs, AA managers are usually preferred. But hospitals, as well as other places of recuperation, ought to be well outside AA – and medically supervised. While an AA group may cooperate with anyone, such cooperation ought never to go so far as affiliation or endorsement, actual or implied. An AA group can bind itself to no one.”**

**(short version) “An AA group ought never endorse, finance or lend the AA name to any related facility or outside enterprise, lest problems of money, property and prestige divert us from our primary purpose.”**

*The more A.A. sticks to its primary purpose, the greater will be its helpful influence everywhere.*

A.A. COMES OF AGE, p. 109

It is with gratitude that I reflect on the early days of our Fellowship and those wise and loving "foresteppers" who proclaimed that we should not be diverted from our primary purpose, that of carrying the message to the alcoholic who still suffers.

I desire to impart respect to those who labor in the field of alcoholism, being ever mindful that A.A. endorses no causes other than its own. I must remember that A.A. has no monopoly on miracle making and I remain humbly grateful to a loving God who made A.A. possible.

From the book *Daily Reflections*



## History of AA in Grants Pass

*Continued from Volume 2 Issue 2, March/April 2017*

Over the past year in our History Section in *KEEPING IT SIMPLE* Newsletter we have been retrieving the documented history of Grants Pass's AA story from a book **A History of Alcoholics Anonymous in Oregon 1943 - 1983**. In our last issue we were referring to the 5 meetings scheduled at THE HI-LO CLUB in 1965, and how the Men's Group started in 1975 and THE WOMEN'S CLOSED GROUP also in 1975 which started to meet there on Wednesdays. By comparison today, there are now 21 AA meetings at THE HI-LO CLUB alone, and a total of 53 meetings throughout Josephine County.

Just recently I talked with Tom N. who was a GSR in Ashland back in 1977 and about the history of the local fellowship of AA in action; Grants Pass meetings were taken to Cave Junction; Medford came to Grants Pass to help meetings getting started and Portland came to Medford to help out there. With Round up here in Grants Pass for 42 years now, Jim J. has talked openly how the Round Up Speaker meetings were held at THE HI-LO CLUB. I also found references in the old Newsletters, about how some Round Up meetings were held in different buildings around town. We have sure grown in numbers locally, and worldwide!

Kathy T.



## More History & YOUR part!

### Does G.S.O. have information about the history of my home group?

**A.** Often, G.S.O.'s Archives staff can provide detailed information about the origins and history of groups. Of course, the amount of available information we have about a group depends on the amount of information the group has sent to G.S.O. throughout the years. In addition, it is common for groups to organize meetings prior to contacting the G.S.O. But we can research group histories and usually find fascinating information. Contact the G.S.O. Archives for more information.

[http://www.aa.org/pages/en\\_US/frequently-asked-questions-about-aa-history](http://www.aa.org/pages/en_US/frequently-asked-questions-about-aa-history)

Registering your meetings with GSO in New York is simple and really important in order to know where we meet and how to communicate with us. But most importantly to direct an alcoholic who still suffers to our meetings and have your group listed in the East Coast or West Coast Directory for those looking for a meeting. If you are not registered with GSO, you may have missed an opportunity to be there for someone reaching out.

The lead article in the Spring 2017 Newsletter for Oregon Area 58 is "**Preserving the Past: Who was Doc Hinckley? A word from the Archives Committee.**" It is a fascinating piece on the scrapbook archiving AA history in Oregon. It will be at the next Area Assembly in Roseburg. Forms are readily available for you to download and print in order to get a good GROUP HISTORY and registration forms as well. Maybe it's time to start finding out about yours.

Kathy T.

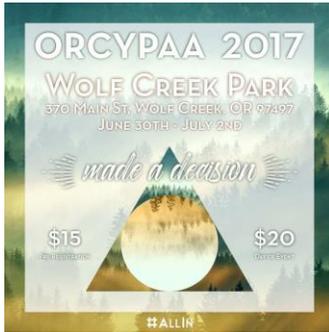


## GROUP THOUGHTS

Topics to consider as a group in your next Business Meeting -

- PRINT at least one newsletter for your group
- District 7 is floating the idea of each homegroup subscribing to the Grapevine for their group. Sound like a good idea? To order go to [www.aagrapevine.org](http://www.aagrapevine.org)
- Sponsor a fellowship event – have fun!
- Send a representative to Intergroup and/or district meetings (calendar on the last page)

## ORCYPAA News



**OREGON, REGIONAL, CONFERENCE OF, YOUNG, PEOPLE IN, ALCOHOLICS, ANONYMOUS.** The Purpose of ORCYPAA is to build and strengthen unity among all young people in Alcoholics Anonymous in Oregon. The focus is especially to reach those areas which historically had little exposure to such service groups. The group's officers will encourage fellowship and unity among all groups in Alcoholics Anonymous. We recognize that not all AA members will find our events necessary to their recovery from alcoholism; we seek only to provide it for those who find it desirable.

ORCYPAA believes that Unity, Service, and Fellowship are critical to our recovery. Service groups just like this one provide overwhelming evidence

that large numbers of alcoholics are achieving a lasting comfortable sobriety in Alcoholics Anonymous. These service groups offer an environment for celebration of our sobriety, as well as an opportunity to meet and share experience, strength, and hope with AA members who reside in areas other than their own.



## Intergroup Updates

Elections for open positions were held at the April intergroup meeting. Here are the Intergroup "trusted servants"

Chair – Dave M.

Vice Chair – Les S.

Secretary - Mike T.

Office Manager – John F.

Treasurer – Elizabeth

Volunteer Coordinator – John F.

Newsletter – Kathy T.

Webservant – Jen F.



## Many Paths-a personal journey

The first six years of my life are largely unknown to me, a few memories, nothing particularly dark. My mother persevered with two small kids until my dad finally found sobriety in AA in 1950, in Buffalo, NY. I was six. My first path began early with my dad in AA, going to meetings, developing friendship networks, service including sponsorship.

Then as a teen my family decided to try religion, Episcopalian. Much was satisfying, music, ritual, etc., but the theological content was never persuasive. The interventionist God and Devil weren't real. Then in college, after an emersion in Thoreau's "Walden" there were two expansive semesters of "Religions of the World", including some of the Buddhist nonreligious variations. My journey had begun in earnest, so a three year study of theology followed after which I "dropped out" of mainstream culture, moving to the forests of Oregon. A new path developed centered on a reverence for creation, facilitated by a dear friend and work mate who taught me birding by ear, identifying natural sounds, particularly bird song. I learned to be more quiet, absorbing lessons from the wild world, like patience.



Parallel in this journey were developing addictions, first to weed. But in the 80's, with a babe in arms the swat team arrived, ready for bear, including the prospect of taking my child. Switching to alcohol, my new addiction grew over a decade until a raging episode of the DT's and a seizure persuaded me to phone AA. I was surprised when someone answered at Central Office. Don't remember what they said exactly, but it got me to a meeting.

Gradually my new path has become so much richer and sustainable. The shakes have disappeared though other symptoms of abuse linger. With the guidance of the fellowship and deepening embrace of my place in the wild world, I can look forward to one more day of discovery. Many of my remaining "defects of character" including other addictive behaviors, continue, like coffee and its association with sugar. Most days I see these defects more clearly and can sometimes avoid them, developing healthy habits. And service keeps me involved.

Consider volunteering at Central Office. Who knows, you may get that call and help someone, even save a life. Many thanks to that member who was there and picked up the phone.

Boyd



## Rogue RoundUp & It's Rewards



I went to my first Rogue Roundup when I was 6 months sober in 2003. The first service position I had was as a cashier & waitress in the snack shack. The atmosphere was one of fun & fellowship & I was hooked. Joining the Roundup committee only requires attending the committee meeting the 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm at the HiLo Club, (shameless plug), so I made myself available for service. Over the years I have done a lot of service positions; Greeters Chairperson, Treasurer, Registration, Posters & Signs, and in 2014 I was honored to chair this deal. As my friend Susan Mc. likes to say, "...we meet once a month all year long and then stop & have a big party every May!" Having the Roundup as part of my service commitments over the years has kept me from isolating & kept me involved in my fellowship & my own recovery, through the best and worst of times.

My dad, who was a member of the AA fellowship, was buried the Saturday of the Roundup back in 2005. The number of members who came to the viewing and his interment was amazing. One of them even told me he would buy me lunch but only if I would eat it at the Roundup snack shack. I needed to pick my cup and to see my people so I went. The support I received from my AA family was incredible. That's what it is all about family...carrying the message to the still suffering alcoholic, actual family or chosen family.

In 2009 I was asked to join the Board of Roundup and that has been a brilliant learning experience. It has taught me about the business end of The Roundup and how to argue about money without fighting, hurt feelings or resentments. For after all it is God's money not ours and we are but humble servants. On the topic of humility, this article might appear to look like promotion instead of attraction but I love The Rogue Roundup and my fellow drunks who put it together with all of my heart. Thank you for the opportunity to serve as well as learn and definitely to love, One Day at a Time and one Roundup at a time.

Yours in Love & Service ~ Joann

## Have You Ever?

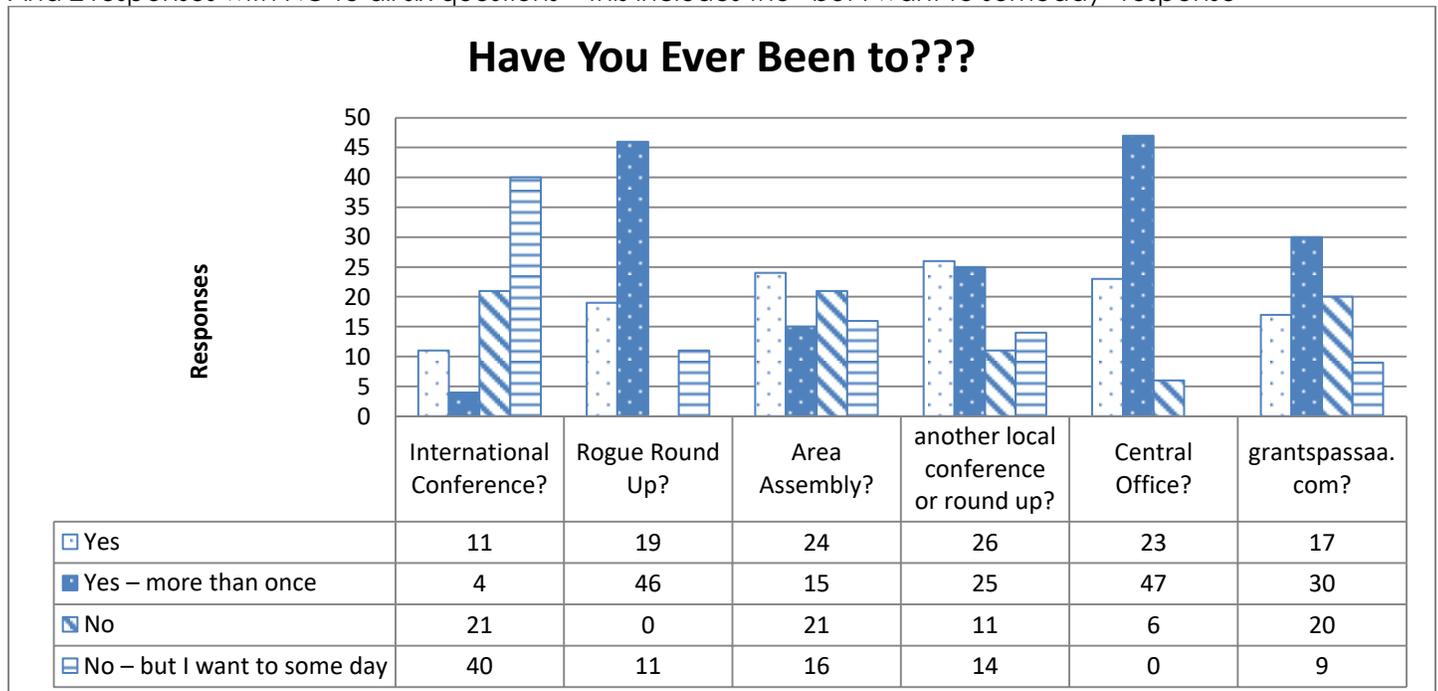
Thank you everyone who contributed to the survey. Participation was great with 76 entries! Here are the results you've been waiting for.

The top 3 responses were:

1. Multiple visits to Central Office
2. Multiple Rogue RoundUps
3. Someday go to an International Conference

There were 8 responses with YES to all six questions!

And 2 responses with NO to all six questions – this includes the "but I want to someday" response



## Q&A with Donna D on 46 years

### **What is your most memorable birthday?**

My 1<sup>st</sup> year. I couldn't believe I had gone one whole year without drinking or using. It was the most fantastic thing that had ever happened in my life and I never thought it would be possible. My husband was so proud that I could get to one year.

### **Do you have plans for celebrating your 46<sup>th</sup> birthday?**

Go to as many birthday meetings as I can. I plan to go to Rogue River, my original home group in Oregon. Be with my AA friends.

### **Many of us can't imagine 46 days much less 46 years. What advice do you have for the newcomer?**

- Keep coming back no matter what.
- Don't drink or use.
- Keep in close contact with your sponsor and more important with God.
- Get used to using that phone every day.
- Don't be alone too long in your own head.
- Follow directions.
- Get in the habit of going to at least 2 meetings a week, and go to these no matter what. Don't miss them except for a really good reason for yourself, your sponsor and God. Examples are: sick, appointments, work

When I was new, I didn't understand anything. All I did was make an entrance for a long, long, long time. I can't even remember my first meeting because I didn't know where I was at – they told me to keep coming back and I kept going back. I'm so grateful to God I listened to that. I knew I couldn't drink anymore and if I kept doing what I was doing, I wouldn't last long. I was down to 90 pounds - didn't care if I lived or died, in fact I wanted to die. Life wasn't worth my trying; they didn't give me much hope. I didn't think I was an alcoholic. I drank too much because it was everyone else's fault. In fact I blamed God for my drinking until my first sponsor set me straight "God didn't open your mouth and pour it in."

I think I go to more meetings now than I ever have because the longer I'm around, the more I need AA. I especially need AA to get thru this old age. It took me 44 years out of 46 to learn how to take care of myself; to learn to say "no" gracefully when I really didn't want to do something; to be able to live in my own skin. That's why they tell you to keep coming back, because you will get it eventually. For some it takes longer than others. I'm one of those.

Now that I'm able to take care of myself a little better, meetings are more interesting. It's kind of like going to school. It is a learning process. Every time I go to a meeting I learn what I should do or what I shouldn't do. I'm grateful for my sponsor – I don't always listen to her, but I listen more now than I used to. I listen to her advice in everyday living. "I can't, but we can". Don't try to do it alone. We need each other to make it work. We've got to have help. I need to call someone when I'm having a bad day and tell them, just to get out of myself. Sharing with someone else relieves all that pressure.

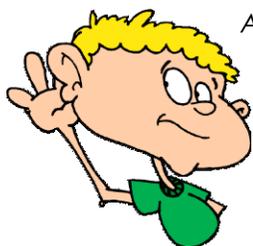
I love Alcoholics Anonymous more today than ever before. I love the people. The meetings are very important. When things are going good is when I need AA all the more because I don't want to take things for granted. That is no good, especially for an alcoholic. So I just keep going back. I am so grateful to God that I can go back. The program is a gift that nobody but God could give to me and he just always seems to get me there. Follow your heart and keep going to meetings – I can't say it enough.



Donna D & Jen



## Heard in a Meeting



*Anonymous slogans and pearls of wisdom that help some of us as we "trudge the road to happy destiny".*

"Expectations are resentments waiting to happen"

"Alcohol gave me wings to fly,/And then it took away the sky" (Big Book 3<sup>rd</sup> ed. Pg. 331)

"If I don't do a 4<sup>th</sup>, I'll drink a 5<sup>th</sup>."

# SPRING FLING

Our Dearest Friends and Fellowship,  
Thank you so much for attending the Spring Fling Banquet and Speaker Meeting! It was a big success, and your participation meant a lot to all of us. Because of your generosity, Central Office

Grants Pass can bring aid to even more Alcoholics reaching out for help.

We had over 130 people show up, from Medford, Grants Pass, Rogue River, Gold Hill, Cave Junction, Ruch and Central Point in which we are truly grateful you've all took the time to support our endeavor to bring our fellowship closer together and help alcoholics who are reaching out for help.

I wanted to thank Mary C. for serving as the main speaker. When planning an event such as this, it is imperative to gain the participation of people with experience. Your willingness to share your time and expertise was critical to the success of this event.

We couldn't have been more pleased with how things turned out for the banquet on April 1st! Thank you to the volunteers for your excellent work. To the cooking staff a special thanks for a menu that received much praise. Please pass along our gratitude to your volunteer staff, and highest compliments to the Chef Mike M.. And much gratitude to those of you who stepped up in so many ways to assist in the spirit of love and service. Scott B., Mike D., Tracy C., Tamarah A., John S., Nathan A., Jose R., Misty H., Jeff, Terry C., Launnie, Joey R., Kerry M., Ryan B., Sherry S., Les S., and an honorable mention to Kristi M., Joanne B., Stanley T. and Tony Thank you!

On behalf of all those who benefit from your caring, thank you so much for your support!  
Our deepest appreciation and thanks,  
Josephine County Intergroup of Alcoholics Anonymous

John F. Central Office Manager



## Comedy Central

### Road Show

A cop pulls a car over for speeding. As he walks up to the car, he sees that the back seat is full of machetes and axes. There's also a chainsaw. He asks the driver where he's going in such a hurry, and what's the meaning of the dangerous items.

The driver tells the officer that he's late for work, and that he's a circus juggler. The cop says, "OK, show me your act and maybe I'll let you off with a warning."

The driver gets out and starts juggling the machetes and axes and finally the chainsaw, keeping them all whirling through the air with incredible skill and flair as the officer looks on in amazement.

Meanwhile, two AA members drive by on their way to a meeting. The newcomer turns to his sponsor and exclaims, "Wow, thank God I stopped drinking when I did. Those field sobriety tests are getting tougher all the time."

Grapevine - March 2017



## Ruth King

On November 10, 1965 Ruth King started a new journey - "trudging the road of happy destiny". Like many of us, she had her tale of drunken escapades that she shared as we laughed, and nodded in recognition, and shed a tear or two. Ruth gave her experience, strength and hope to us in a way that only Ruth could. She showed us that we too could live "happy, joyous and free." Countless women, men, children – families, have been touched by Ruth's smile, her kindness, her strength, her compassion and love, her story. Ruth King inspired so many of us to continue our individual journeys, together. Thank you Ruth.

*Ada Ruth King*  
*October 2, 1924 - January 7, 2017*  
*Fifty One Years Sober*

## Central Office News

### Current Donations February 16 – April 15

Thank you so much to all who help to support and keep Central Office open to serve our community. When making literature purchases or donations please make checks payable to JOSEPHINE COUNTY INTERGROUP.

Please note: The amounts shown here are the officially recorded funds received from Groups, presented at the monthly intergroup meetings. Donations received after the mid-month deadline will be reflected in the following months report.

Group	Current	YTD	Group	Current	YTD
Applegate Williams Group		\$100	Monarch Group	\$50	\$50
Easy Does It	\$1320	\$1320	Nooners	\$125	\$125
Fireside Group	\$70	\$70	Safe Haven Group		\$150
Happy Hour Group	\$80	\$120	Spring Fling Event	\$760	\$760
Illinois Valley Group		\$50	Stronger Together Womens Group	\$150	\$150
Language of the Heart		\$20	Thursday Night Winners		\$150
Looking Forward Group		\$100	Sunday Surrender	\$288	\$288
Merlin Group		\$30	Womens Live & Let Live		\$63

Thank you to our Central Office volunteers for all your service in March and April:

Bruce, Sherry, Tamarah, Butch, Christa, George, Elizabeth, Joan, Brenda, Scott, John F

How about adding YOUR name to this list? There are several open positions – call 541-474-0782

Can YOU volunteer just 3 hours a week?

**Office Hours:** Monday – Friday 10am – 4pm; Saturdays by appointment



## SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

### Grateful?

**LOOKING FOR A WAY TO GIVE BACK?**

**How about bringing meetings to alcoholics who need one but can't get to them.**



The Sunshine Committee is a service committee in District 7. It is composed of AA members who are willing to take a meeting to members currently in hospitals, nursing homes or are home-bound, who wish to have a meeting come to them.

*How it works:* Committee members will be called & organized to take a meeting where it is requested.

If you are interested in being on the Sunshine Committee please call Heather L. at 541-660-8195

### Looking for service work?

**Suit up and Show up!**

**Attend District 7 meetings (May 3 and June 6) and/or Intergroup (May 18 and June 15) to see what is available.**



### Central Office VOLUNTEERS

Answer phones, sell literature, provide info, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. every weekday

**Each shift is 3 hours –  
mornings 10am - 1pm  
afternoons 1pm - 4pm**

For more info call Central Office at 541-474-0782 OR email

[grantspassaa@gmail.com](mailto:grantspassaa@gmail.com)

## Birthdays and Anniversaries

Do you want to celebrate your AA birthday in the newsletter? Send your info to Kathy T. at [livelovelaugh71815@gmail.com](mailto:livelovelaugh71815@gmail.com)

Patricia M	May 1, 1989	28	Les S	Jun 1, 1995	22
Heather W	May 3, 2016	1	Elaine	Jun 3, 1973	44
Jan R	May 5, 2016	1	JoAnn H	Jun 6, 1988	29
Abigail M	May 7, 2006	11	Pat C	Jun 15, 1986	31
Chris W	May 8, 2011	6	Jenna H	Jun 23, 2016	1
Debbie P	May 13, 2009	8	Kim W	Jun 28, 2010	7
Steve K	May 13, 2003	14	Brenda K	Jun 29, 2004	13
Butch E	May 15, 2003	14			
Crystal H	May 19, 2008	9			
Kristin B	May 20, 1990	27			
Patricia W	May 24, 2002	15			
Ted W	May 25, 1987	30			
Sandy G	May 25, 1987	30			
Monique	May 30, 2016	1			

*I am Responsible.  
When anyone, anywhere,  
reaches out for help, I  
want the hand of A.A.  
always to be there.  
And for that:  
I am responsible.*

Event flyers and registrations can usually be found at Central Office. If you are involved in an upcoming event, please get the info to us either in person or email to [grantspassaa@gmail.com](mailto:grantspassaa@gmail.com).

## Upcoming Events

See [grantspassaa.com/events](http://grantspassaa.com/events) for full details

<b>Rogue RoundUp</b>	May 5-7
<b>District 7 Business Meeting</b>	May 9
<b>ORCYPAA Business Meeting</b>	May 14
<b>Intergroup Business Meeting</b>	May 18
<b>Oregon Area 58 Assembly</b>	May 19-21
<b>ORCYPAA Speed Fellowship</b>	Jun 3
<b>District 7 Business Meeting</b>	Jun 6
<b>ORCYPAA Business Meeting</b>	Jun 11
<b>Intergroup Business Meeting</b>	Jun 15
<b>Rogue Valley Women in Recovery Brunch</b>	Jun 17
<b>Newsletter Committee Meeting</b>	Jun 18
<b>Roundup Committee Meeting</b>	Jun 22
<b>ORCYPAA CAMPOUT</b>	Jun 30-Jul 2

MAY 2017						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			
JUNE 2017						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Josephine County Intergroup Central Office  
 432 NW 6<sup>th</sup> St Suite 202  
 Grants Pass, OR 97526  
 541-474-0782 (24 hours)  
[www.grantspassaa.com](http://www.grantspassaa.com)