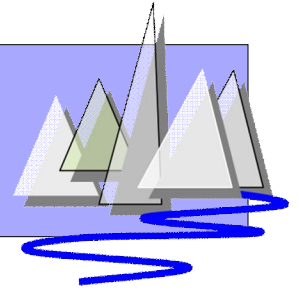


Eastern Idaho Sobriety Corner



May 2008

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**For Immediate Assistance CALL:
AA HOTLINE PHONE# 524-7729
Spanish HOTLINE PHONE# 528-2994**

***** Statement of Purpose *****

The Idaho Falls Intergroup Council of Alcoholics Anonymous exists to assist and provide services for the groups in carrying the message to the alcoholic who still suffers and to foster unity and cooperation among the Idaho Falls groups and members.

The purpose of the Idaho Falls Intergroup is (a) to safeguard the Twelve Traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous; (b) to serve the local groups; (c) to help provide unity between groups; (d) to perform any and all acts as stated in the by-laws in order to meet its purpose.

Intergroup Chairman: Mike C. 745-1510
Secretary: Cate C.

Newsletter Editor: Patrick W. 709-0913
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Notes From Your Intergroup Chair ...

Thank you to all the groups who are financially supporting Intergroup and thereby making possible this newsletter and our AA hotline. Yes, without financial support from our local groups to Intergroup, the phone and printing bills could not be paid.

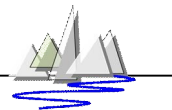
Intergroup is here to serve your group and the rest of the groups in our local area. But if your group is not represented at our monthly meeting then you have given up the right and the opportunity to be a part of. If your group does not have an Intergroup rep perhaps you will ask why at the group conscience of your group.

As this area continues to grow it is more important than ever that the groups come together to help each other do together what we cannot do individually. And that is what Intergroup is all about.

I look forward to seeing you at Intergroup!

In Service,
Mike C.

Feel free to contact me by phone or email.
745-1510 stepman89@yahoo.com



April Intergroup Business Meeting Notes

6:40 Meeting called to order by Mike C.

Attendance:

Scott M.	Great News
Steve G	Treasurer
Cate C.	Secretary
Linda M.	Literature
Ryan T.	Phone Service
Mike C.	Chair
Patrick W.	Newsletter
Todd	Happy Hour
Kelly B.	Entertainment
Tom F.	Turning Point
Mike N.	Fresh Air
Kadie M.	Shoulder to Shoulder
Jim B.	New Hope and Inspiration
Mark H.	Westside

Old Business:

Back to Basics workshop is going well. There were 8 people in each session.

Entertainment report: Kelly B

Anniversary Party- The only opening in June is the 21st. We won't have access until after 12:00pm She will book that day. Entertainment Balance is 704.13 There will be a planning meeting for the picnic coming up soon

Phone Service report: Ryan T.

April calendar is out. Quite a few people have been dropped from the volunteer list who were consistently unavailable for their time slot. He needs volunteers who are serious about doing it and will be reachable for their shift. Updated lists are available

Newsletter Report: Patrick W.

Patrick is looking for local stories to put in the newsletter, please announce this at your meetings. Reminder anything that is to go into the newsletter such as reports, birthdays, stories etc. must be emailed to Patrick no later than the 20th of the month.

Literature Report: Linda M.

Linda ordered tow more cases of Big Books .She has lots of books. She also has a wide variety of books. Please contact her if you need any. She can also do special orders.

New Business:

None

Treasurer's Report: Steve G.

Prudent Reserve	\$ 191.97
Beginning Balance	\$ 499.27
Literature Sold	\$ 323.10
Contributions	
<i>Turning Point</i>	\$ 57.60
Total Contributions	\$ 57.60
Total Expenses	\$ 398.40
<i>Qwest</i>	\$ 50.70
<i>Quick Ship & Copy</i>	\$ 80.00
<i>Literature</i>	\$ 267.70
<i>Rent</i>	\$?
<i>Stamps</i>	\$?
Ending Balance	\$ 481.57

A Declaration of Unity

This we owe to

A.A.'s future:

To place our common welfare

first,

To keep our fellowship

united.

For on A.A.

unity depend

our lives,

And the lives of

those to come.



*To those now in its fold,
Alcoholics Anonymous
has made the difference
between misery and
sobriety,
and often the difference
between life and
death.*



District 6 GSR Business Meeting Notes - April

District 6 GSR Meeting - April 1, 2008

Les F. opened the meeting at 7p.m.

Attendance:

- Julie S. - Secretary
- Laurie T. - 3rd Tradition
- Ken T. - H & I Chair
- Buttons - CWC Liaisons
- Bill H. - Westside
- Marvin W. - PI/CPC
- Morgan S. - New Hope & Inspiration
- Les F. - DCM
- Mike C. - Great News GSR
- Tim W. - Turning Point
- Corky - Lunch Bunch
- Greg R. - Fresh Air
- Wade H. - Alt. DCM

Ken T. read **12 Traditions**
Secretary minutes read and accepted.

Old Business discussed about meetings and how they're going.

New Business discussed about the up coming Assembly.

Wade will be at Serenity Hall a half hour before the next Dist. 6 Meeting. If your interested as GSR's attend at 6:30 p.m. The first Tuesday in May. He will be going over information helpful to GSR's.

Treasurers Report:

Balance 2/29/08	
3/31/08 District 6 Turning Point Group Donations	\$172.80
3/5/08 Intergroup 2cases of books -	
Linda (Books & Magazines) -	\$224.00
3/1/08 - 3/31/08	- \$51.20
Balance 3/31/08	\$590.25 including Prudent Reserve
Overall Total	\$590.25
Total inflows	\$1,102.25
Total Outflows	-\$512.00
Net Total	\$590.25

I am responsible, when anyone, anywhere reaches out for help, I want the hand of AA always to be there: and for that I am responsible.

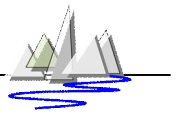


Idaho Falls Area AA Anniversary Picnic
Saturday, May 24 10am to 6pm

Sealander Park

POTLUCK SPEAKERS RAFFLE TRADITION FUN
 For information about this event, about how you can help, etc.,
 contact Kelly B. at 757-1912

God grant me the Serenity to accept the things I cannot change, Courage to change the things I can, and Wisdom to know the difference.



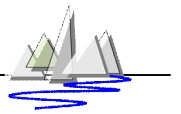
A Local AA's 5th Step

My name is Hal and I am an alcoholic. By the time that I had finished my fourth step and written it all down, I was anxious to take my fifth step with my sponsor. I had spent the good part of a month on my list, combing my thoughts and memories for resentments and fears. I've heard people in A.A. say that they had trouble coming up with anything to write down. This was not a problem for me as, at that point, my entire consciousness was filled with these things, with more to add every morning and every night. Wake up with the feeling of a boulder on my chest? What are the fears behind it? Write them down. Go to bed with that same feeling? Who or what have I built resentments against today? Write them down. The double life that I was living was a factory for blockage from my higher power. As painful as this process was, the fact that I could see the results of my labor was at least something. Without exception, I found that, at the root, myself and my perceptions were and still are the cause of my discomfort and frustrations. At this point in my early sobriety, I needed to be busy doing something, and the fourth step was an action step. My list was the proof that I had been doing something. My sponsor told me to do it and I did. Follow through has never been my strong point so this small success meant a lot to me.

The day came when my sponsor and I decided that I would take my fifth step in the recovery process. I was nervous and excited on the drive to his place, praying for the willingness to be thorough and honest. There were one or two items I hadn't written down, having convinced myself they had nothing to do with my objective. Having heard many times the dangers of leaving important things out of the fifth step, I prayed again for the direction that I needed and the will to be thorough. I had not come this far to blow it now and somehow I knew that nothing short of complete honesty would do this process justice. I don't know what I expected, but I thought it would be a bigger deal to begin the step with my sponsor. Shouldn't there be some incense or curtains, maybe some dramatic back-

ground music? No, it was just he and I in a shed, face to face, and after a short prayer, I began to read. It wasn't easy to read out loud what I had written down. Years of pain were coming out of my mouth and there wasn't any relief. There were just my resentments and fears and relationship issues, and then there were just resentments and fears, and then there were just fears. My eyes were opened through the fourth and fifth steps to the fact that fears are what my problems boil down to. The Big Book says it best; "(fear) was an evil and corroding thread; the fabric of our existence was shot through with it" (67). There was not an aspect of my life that had not been touched by fear. My alcohol use was an attempt to cover these fears and instead it compounded them. I ended up spilling everything to my sponsor, even the items I was unsure (afraid) about telling. I am grateful that I did, because I believe now that I would either have been calling him later with additions or I would have drunk over the omissions. For me, there is no middle ground in the fifth step. I must be completely honest or it is not worth my time or my sponsor's. Stuffing or blotting out my feelings is not the way for me anymore. While not a lot of fun, the fifth step has been absolutely necessary in my sobriety. My character defects needed to be brought into the light in order that my higher power could begin dispelling them. Today, into my ninth step, fear is still a part of my life, but with the tools I've been given (praying that fears be taken away when I notice them so that I can be more useful to my higher power, calling another alcoholic), it's manageable, and I see progress from day to day. My relationship with my higher power is more understandable to me today as a result of that night in the shed and the steps that followed. It did what it was supposed to do. In closing, when considering your fifth step, remember that you're not alone in your fears, whether they be at work, home, relationships or all of the above. Be honest with your sponsor and let the process work like it was meant to.

Hal T.



Mad Dog AA

When drinking I did not drink just until I felt a little better and then stop. I also did not drink so I could sit around with other drinkers and commiserate about the drama of my life. I did not drink like the vast majority of those I knew. I drank because I needed the ease and comfort that alcohol gave me that I found nowhere else in my life. So I drank like a mad dog day after day, and continued to hurt others and myself for way too long.

I finally found myself in Alcoholics Anonymous...again.

Now that I no longer drink alcohol, something else is needed to give me that ease and comfort. Unfortunately I found that just sitting in meetings and sharing about my past drinking did not give me what I needed. Neither did sitting around and talking about all my self imposed drama in sobriety. And I found that trying to be of service to others only helped slightly, and only for a little while.

I thank God that what I needed then (and need now just as much if not more) is offered in the program of Alcoholics Anonymous. All I had to do was hit a bottom in sobriety sufficient to follow the directions that the early AA members wrote down for us. Of course I also needed another AA who could show me how to follow those directions just as he had done before me.

Amazingly enough, once I started to do the actions that the early members thought important enough to give us as the plan of recovery, I started to get what I really had needed my whole life. Freedom and the power to live sober day by day.

If you are in AA and are finding that what you are doing is not enough to live comfortably, there is another way. It is sometimes talked about in the rooms of AA...it is the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous just as they are laid out in the Big Book. What I had to do was find someone who did more than talk about the 12 Steps. I found one who was able to help me to have my own experience. You may want to do that also.

I have found in the time I've been sober that for me to continue to live this way means I have to do the AA program as if my life depends upon it. It is a price I am more than willing to pay on a daily basis. And what I've seen is that anybody who is willing enough to do the same can and will carry the AA message from their own experience.

I make no apologies that I am a Mad Dog AA member. I can't imagine myself any other way

Mike C .

A Brief History of Alcoholics Anonymous in the Snake River Valley

In the little town of Rigby, Idaho, a woman sat at a table trying to compose a letter- a letter asking for information, a letter of hope, a letter of despair. Yet even as she wrote, her expectations of receiving much in return were few. But hope had touched her, for she had just finished reading an article in a magazine about a new group called Alcoholics Anonymous. As she wrote, she thought of her husband, Carl.

Carl ran a small cafe in town. Each morning he opened it, cooked all day, and closed it at night. He also drank, drank to excess. Sometimes he drank himself into oblivion. At times when Carl was swamping out the place he would pass out, sleeping in a booth all night. His wife feared for his life as well as worrying constantly for herself and their children. After reading the

article, she wrote to G.S.O. in New York , hoping that somehow help might come to them.

In time the letter reached its destination, and literature was sent to her in Rigby. But she could not be directed to a group as there were no groups in Idaho at that time. Someone in G.S.O. forwarded the letter to a group in Los Angeles. Again, since there wasn't a group in Idaho, no one knew what to do with the letter.

One of the members suddenly remembered Harry, from Los Angeles, was in Idaho, so the letter was forwarded once more. Harry was in Idaho Falls, about fifteen miles from Rigby. When he received the letter, he contacted Carl, the cook. Carl decided he wanted what

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A Message from Our H & I Chairman

Hello to all friends of Bill W.

My name is Ken and I am most definitely an alcoholic. I come to you at this time with both gratitude and great humility. I am truly honored for the opportunity to serve district 6 as the H&I chairman. We are very fortunate to have dedicated liaisons who take their service to the suffering alcoholic, district 6, and to AA as a whole very seriously. The service they render is greatly appreciated by myself and the recipients of their service.

The institutions that we render service to at this time are as follows; Bonneville County Jail, both men and women, 3B juvenile facility, Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, Idaho Department of Correction Men's Community Work Center (CWC), The Alcohol Rehabilitation Association (ARA), and The Behavioral Health Center (BHC). Our liaisons both carry the meetings into these facilities and oversee all volunteers that seek to be of service within each of these facilities. I am very happy to report to you all that the meetings within these facilities are being provided on a regular basis and that the attendance at these meetings is continuing to improve. The hand of Alcoholics Anonymous is found inside the Hospitals and institutions within District 6.

I am also happy to report that we in H&I have been working on bringing the Bridge the Gap Program back on line in this

district. The bridge the gap program is focused on individual alcoholics being released from the various institutions within our district. Its purpose is to provide a contact and a ride to meetings upon their release. We believe in the idea that when released from an institution an alcoholic faces a decision. This is a vital turning point for these alcoholics and we want to be there to help guide them towards the broad highway that is recovery. The bridge the Gap Program is not new to Alcoholics Anonymous, it has just slipped through the cracks over the years. Jami K. Will be the new liaison for this program. I will give more details next month in the news letter. For now if you are interested in being placed on the list for bridge the gap please feel free to contact me at 757_0803. This service will not be extensive but I would ask that only those serious about their commitment to seek this service.

I again thank you for the opportunity to serve Alcoholics Anonymous. The big book states that we work out our solution on the spiritual as well as the altruistic plain and this service allows me to do this and for that I am truly grateful.

In humble service,
Ken T.

A Brief History of Alcoholics Anonymous in the Snake River Valley *continued*

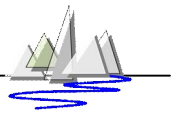
A.A. had to offer. After some discussion, the two men decided to start a group. The first meeting was held in Harry's home, just outside of Idaho Falls, on May 20, 1947. They placed an ad in the daily paper and waited. The first result from the ad was Larry joining them in the middle of July. Another member, George, came in the first week of August, and Swede during the latter part of the month. The small group began holding meetings on each Tuesday in Larry's house, later moving to the city building.

Early in September the Idaho Falls group was asked to join a group in Ogden, Utah for a meeting in Pocatello, Idaho. Members from the Ogden group conducted this first meeting of the Pocatello group on September 7, 1947.

During this period an A.A. member from Salt Lake City had come to St. Anthony, Idaho to work. In order to maintain his sobriety, he gathered a few drunks together and explained the wonders of A. A. to them. They began attending A.A. meetings in Idaho Falls, which was forty-five miles away. This was in the fall of 1947. The exact date is not known. In the early winter they decided to start a group in St. Anthony. As Christmas and New Years were nearing, they waited until after the holidays. The first meeting was held on January 8, 1948 at St. Anthony.

This was the beginning of A.A. in the Snake River Valley with many more groups and members joining as the years have passed.

Anonymous



Step 5 / Tradition 5 / Concept V

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

This brings us to *the Fifth Step* in the program of recovery mentioned in the preceding chapter. This is perhaps difficult - especially discussing our defects with another person. We think we have done well enough in admitting these things to ourselves. There is doubt about that. In actual practice, we usually find a solitary self-appraisal insufficient. Many of us thought it necessary to go much further. We will be more reconciled to discussing ourselves with another person when we see good reasons why we should do so. The best reason first: If we skip this vital step, we may not overcome drinking. Time after time newcomers have tried to keep to themselves cer-

tain facts about their lives. Trying to avoid this humbling experience, they have turned to easier methods. Almost invariably they got drunk. Having persevered with the rest of the program, they wondered why they fell. We think the reason is that they never completed their housecleaning. They took inventory all right, but hung on to some of the worst items in stock. They only *thought* they had lost their egoism and fear; they only *thought* they had humbled themselves. But they had not learned enough of humility, fearlessness and honesty, in the sense we find it necessary, until they told someone else *all* their life story.

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Tradition 5 - Each group has but one primary purpose — to carry its message to the alcoholic who still suffers.

By its own definition, the primary purpose of Alcoholics Anonymous is "to stay sober and help other alcoholics achieve sobriety." Are we what we say we are, or are we becoming a bunch of phonies? Have our egos let us believe we are something we are not?

Yes, I know that AA is changing in a changing world. Yes, I know that old-timers like me may be out of touch with what's going on in the world around me. Yes, I realize that the AA program has been incredibly useful and helpful in solving many other problems in living. After all, who could miss the trendy message of those who belong to more twelve-step programs than anyone else in the room? So, does that make me a bleeding-deacon, voicing alarm for the good of the cause? Or do my observations originate in a valid fear that my lifeline is being eroded?

Increasingly, I find that "problems other than alcohol" are consuming

more and more of the focus of meetings in various areas. In Oregon, potsmoking, drugs, sex problems, and family relationships are the principle topics--and they are usually personal rather than general. Individuals are told to share their problems at meetings. This is then the topic for discussion, often followed by all sorts of advice. In Arizona where I spend the winter, the focus is on testifying for what Jesus has done. The "primary purpose of the group" seems to be bringing sober AA members to Christ. A few "spiritual leaders" use meeting time to compare portions of the AA Big Book to passages in the Holy Bible, calling it "the Big Big Book."

So what is my concern? Well, it seems to me that the long form of the Twelve Traditions sets it out fairly clearly. Without AA unity my personal recovery may be in jeopardy. There is no question in my mind that for me to drink is to die. I definitely want to stay alive and be able to carry my own keys.

But how about the newcomers? What happens when they get told that AA is something it's not? It's not a place to solve do-

mestic family issues. It's not a place to get advice on how to keep your Lithium dosage in balance. It's not a place to learn how to beat the system on drunk driving charges. And, perhaps more significantly, it's not a place to learn how to find Buddha in your liver or Jesus in your heart.

When an AA group conscience loses its primary purpose of staying sober and helping other alcoholics achieve sobriety, is it still an AA group? Does "majority rule" allow an influx of individuals with "Christian hangovers" to change the primary purpose of AA in their area? I never thought it could or would.

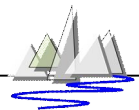
It is my hope that when AA members call themselves an AA group, they won't create a second requirement for membership. Then our singleness of purpose and our common welfare can prevail.

Ken W. , Bandon, Oregon
AA Grapevine, May 1998, Vol. 54 No. 12

Concept V - Throughout our structure, a traditional "Right of Appeal" ought to prevail, so that minority opinion will be heard and personal grievances receive careful consideration.



Sobriety Through Service



Area Business Meeting / Group Conscience List

- May 1 Intergroup Business Meeting 6:30 pm SH
- May 3 Lincoln Group Conscience
- May 6 District 6 GSR Business Meeting 7 pm
- May 8 Happy Hour Group Conscience
- May 8 Progressive Group Conscience
- May 9 Westside Group Conscience
- May 10 Group 1 Group Conscience
- May 11 Mother's Day
- May 13 P & S Group Conscience
- May 14 Fresh Air Group Conscience
- May 15 3rd Tradition Group Conscience
- May 16 Lunch Bunch Group Conscience
- May 16 Great News Group Conscience
- May 17 Coffee Break Group Conscience
- May 17 Clean & Sober Group Conscience
- May 18 Turning Point Group Conscience
- May 19 Women in Recovery Group Conscience
- May 19 Big Book Study Group Conscience
- May 20 PI / CPC / H&I Business Meeting 7 pm SH

District 6 Hospitals & Institutions Liaisons

H&I Chairperson	Ken T.	757-0803
Men's Jail	Terry M.	552-1546
Women's Jail	Tina D.	403-4165
Correctional Work Center	Buttons B.	251-0383
A.R.A.	Dave C.	200-1192
Hospitals (EIRMC)	Jim S.	745-0124

If you are interested in helping to take meeting into the local Hospitals, Jails or institutions or would like to help with public information please contact any of the above people for information.

**Questions or Concerns Regarding
Serenity Hall Please Call**
Rob 524-3594
Barbara 523-3256

Serenity Hall Maintenance
 P. O. Box 2237
 Idaho Falls, ID 83403

Send Group Contributions to:

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 P.O. Box 3486
 Idaho Falls, ID 83401-3486

District 6
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 Idaho Falls, ID 83405-0443

Idaho Area 18 Treasurer
 P.O. Box 67
 Kuna, ID 83634

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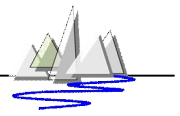
AA Literature on Hand

<i>Big Book (regular)</i>	\$ 6.00
<i>Big Book (large print)</i>	\$ 6.30
<i>Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions (regular)</i>	\$ 6.40
<i>Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions (large print)</i>	\$ 6.75
<i>Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions (pocket size)</i>	\$ 4.50
<i>Daily Reflections</i>	\$ 7.25
<i>AA Comes of Age</i>	\$ 7.50
<i>Big Book (pocket size)</i>	\$ 3.50
<i>Big Book (soft cover)</i>	\$ 5.60
<i>As Bill Sees It</i>	\$ 7.00
<i>Experience, Strength, and Hope</i>	\$ 9.00
<i>Dr. Bob and the Good Oldtimers</i>	\$ 8.50

If you or your group needs AA Literature please contact Linda, our area Literature Chair at 520-5673

SERVICE WORK AVAILABLE !

AA Hotline & 12 Step Volunteers NEEDED
 For more info call Ryan T. at 220-9916



MAY CALENDAR / EVENTS / BIRTHDAYS

May 2008

Thursday, May 1st

- Intergroup Business Meeting
6:30 pm Serenity Hall upstairs

Tuesday, May 6th

- District 6 GSR Business Meeting, Serenity Hall 7 pm

Sunday, May 11th

- MOTHER'S DAY

Tuesday, May 20th

- PICPC H&I Business Meeting
7pm Serenity Hall

Saturday, May 24th

- AA Anniversary Picnic
10am - 6pm **Sealander Park**
see flyer on page 3 for more info

Wednesday, May 28th

- Fresh Air Birthdays
Rick A. 4 yrs
Mark M. 4 yrs
Brian M. 24 yrs

Thursday, May 29th

- Happy Hour Birthdays
Todd S. 1 yr
- 3rd Tradition Birthdays
Alan J. 4 yrs
- Progressive Grp Birthdays
Danielle J. 4 yrs
Tom Mc 5 yrs
Tony S. 6 yrs
Ricky E. 8 yrs
Doug H. 10 yrs
- Firth Group Birthdays
Alan W. 5 yrs
KC A 11 yrs
Sharon M. 12 yrs
Leo L. 12 yrs

Friday, May 30th

- Great News Birthdays
Scott M. 23 yrs
- Lincoln Group Birthdays
Lance D. 1 yr
Chris R. 2 yrs
Brian K. 2 yrs
Terry M. 8 yrs
John C. 23 yrs
- Westside Birthdays
Joyce W. 3 yrs
Gary O. 15 yrs
Lovell N. 18 yrs

Saturday, May 31st

- Coffee Break Birthdays
Harlen R. 2 yrs
Ryan S. 3 yrs
Steve D. 4 yrs
Elaine M. 19 yrs

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25	26	27	28	29	30	31

**FRIDAY NIGHT
SPEAKER MEETING**

Friday, May 9th
7:30 pm at Serenity Hall

Great News Group welcomes Paul H. to share his experience, strength, and hope with us.

All are welcome and encouraged to attend. Please do come!



"I dunno — it was left over from Dad's party."

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Area AA Meeting Schedule

Sunday

- 8:30 AM Spiritual Breakfast Meeting**
5 & Diner Restaurant
2150 Channing Way, IF
- 9:00 AM Grapevine Group**
Serenity Hall (downstairs)
- 5:00 PM Grupo Si Podemos**
(habla Espanol) Holy Rosary Church
145 9th St., Idaho Falls (Guadalupe Room)
- 6:00 PM Good Orderly Direction**
EIRMC classrooms C & D
- 7:00 PM Turning Point Group**
Serenity Hall (upstairs)
- 7:00 PM Twelve by Twelve Meeting**
Bingham Memorial Hospital, Blackfoot
(open meeting)
- 8:00 PM Progressive Group**
Serenity Hall (downstairs)

Monday

- 11:30 AM Lunch Bunch**
Denny's Restaurant
- 6:00 PM Women in Recovery Group**
Serenity Hall (upstairs)
- 7:00 PM Shoulder to Shoulder Group**
St. Luke's Episcopal Church
270 N. Placer Ave, Idaho Falls, ID
- 7:00 PM Fresh Air Beginners Meeting**
Serenity Hall, newcomers welcome
(downstairs)
- 7:00 PM Big Book Study Meeting**
525 Cedar Street, Mackay, ID
open meeting
- 8:00 PM Lincoln Group**
Idaho Falls Friendship Club
- 8:00 PM AA Study Group (Big Book)**
Serenity Hall (upstairs)
- 8:00 PM New Hope and Inspiration**
First Evangelical Lutheran Church
Corner of Sunnyside and Rollandet, IF



Tuesday

- 7:00 AM Grapevine Group**
Serenity Hall (downstairs)
- 10:00 AM Coffee Break Group**
Serenity Hall (open meeting, downstairs)
- 11:30 AM Meet & Eat Lunch Meeting**
5 & Diner Restaurant
2150 Channing Way, Idaho Falls
- 5:30 PM Happy Hour Group**
Serenity Hall (upstairs)
- 6:00 PM P & S Group**
Denny's Restaurant (open meeting)
- 7:00 PM Swan Valley Tuesday Night**
Swan Valley, Chapel in the Valley
(just off Highway 26)
- 7:30 PM East Side Study Group**
Christ the King Church
1696 E. 17th Street, Idaho Falls
- 8:00 PM BHC**
2280 E. 25th, Idaho Falls

Wednesday

- 11:30 AM Step Study Meeting**
Denny's Restaurant
- 6:00 PM Clean & Sober Group**
Serenity Hall (upstairs)
- 7:00 PM Fresh Air Group**
Serenity Hall (downstairs)
- 7:30 PM The Great News**
Unitarian Church, 555 E. St., Idaho Falls
(closed Big Book Study, downstairs)
- 8:00 PM Group 1**
Serenity Hall (upstairs, open meeting)

Thursday

- 7:00 AM Grapevine Group**
Serenity Hall (downstairs)
- 10:00 AM Coffee Break Group**
Serenity Hall (open meeting, downstairs)
- 11:30 AM Meet & Eat Lunch Meeting**
5 & Diner Restaurant
2150 Channing Way, Idaho Falls
- 5:30 PM Happy Hour Group**
Serenity Hall (upstairs)
- 6:30 PM New Life Alumni**
Serenity Hall (downstairs)
- 7:30 PM Third Tradition Group**
Unitarian Church 555 E. St., Idaho Falls
(closed meeting, basement)
- 8:00 PM Firth Group**
First Tabernacle Assembly of God
235 Center, Firth
- 8:00 PM Progressive Group**
Serenity Hall
- 8:00 PM Lost River Group**
525 Cedar, Mackay ID.

Friday

- 11:30 AM Lunch Bunch**
Denny's Restaurant
- 5:30 PM Happy Hour Group**
Serenity Hall (upstairs)
- 7:00 PM Fresh Air Group**
Serenity Hall (downstairs)
- 7:00 PM Pass It On Group**
Bingham Memorial Hospital, Blackfoot
(open meeting)
- 7:30 PM The Great News** Serenity Hall
(open meeting, upstairs)
- 8:00 PM Westside Group**
Church of the Nazarene
1900 Grandview, IF
- 8:30 PM Lincoln Group**
Serenity Hall (downstairs)

Saturday

- 10:00 AM Coffee Break Group**
Serenity Hall (open meeting, downstairs)
- 5:30 PM Women's Meeting**
Eagle Pointe Center, Idaho Falls
- 6:00 PM Clean & Sober Group**
Serenity Hall (upstairs)
- 6:00 PM P & S Group**
Denny's Restaurant, 950 Lindsay Blvd., IF
- 8:00 PM Group 1**
Serenity Hall (upstairs, open meeting)

Meeting Locations

- **Serenity Hall**
600 South Boulevard, Idaho Falls
- **Denny's Restaurant**
950 Lindsay Blvd. Idaho Falls
- **Behavioral Health Center (BHC)**
2280 E 25th Street, Idaho Falls
- **5 and Diner Restaurant**
2150 Channing Way, Idaho Falls
- **Unitarian Fellowship**
555 "E" Street, Idaho Falls
- **Bingham Memorial Hospital**
98 Poplar Street, Blackfoot, ID
- **St. Luke's Episcopal Church**
270 N. Placer Ave, Idaho Falls
- **EIRMC (hospital)**
3100 Channing Way, Idaho Falls