

## NORTH FLORIDA AREA ASSEMBLY

January 25, 1986

FIRST QUARTERLY MINUTES OF NORTH FLORIDA AREA OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUSJanuary 11 - 12, 1986 - Crystal River, FL.

OFFICERS' & DCMS' COMMITTEE MEETING: Chairman, Dick P. , opened the meeting by asking us to remember Mitch M. in our moment of silent meditation. Mitch, who was our Alternate Chairman, died at 7:40 A.M., Saturday, 1/11/86. Mitch will be sorely missed by all in North Florida Assembly, and by all whose lives he touched with his program of sobriety. Moment of meditation was followed by the Serenity Prayer. Recording Secty. called the roll - Absent - Alt. Chmn., DCM #8, #9, #19, #21. We were saddened to learn the DCM #9, Mary Ann K. , had also died. We will miss her happy countenance.

Minutes of last meeting approved as mailed. Treasurer's Report approved as read: Balance on hand 12/31/85 - \$8,150.18; Prudent Reserve - \$7,995.90.

Recording Secty, Pat gave out new 1986 Rosters. After brief discussion, it was approved that the DCMS' of newly formed districts added in 1985 (i.e. #18,19,20,21,22) and Districts 8, 9, 10 and 11 meet to delineate new boundary district lines for an updated map, to be printed as soon as possible after next quarterly meeting.

A Memorial Service for Mitch was announced - to be held in Melbourne, Fl., with burial with full military honors in Aurora, Colorado - Melbourne service to take place Saturday, 1/18/86. Delegate, Bob S. gave some highlights on upcoming 36th General Service Conference in April - 4/20 - 4/26, 86, in New York: 1. Conference Theme: AA's Future - Our Responsibility; 2. Workshop Topics will be - a. Letting Go of Old Ideas; b. A.A.'s Impact On the World; He also referred to a letter written by DCM #6, Vic M. to GSO regarding a request for a change in the Conference Report format to include why some proposed advisory actions were voted down on the floor - and to the reply Vic received advising that his letter would be discussed at the next staff meeting. Bob said we in North Fl. should give Vic an "Atta Boy" for his interest as a trusted servant!

Bob also advised that Joe F. , Southeastern Regional Trustee, will be our guest speaker at the 2nd quarterly Assembly in April.

Bill C. , DCM#17, introduced his alternate, John P. , and outgoing DCM#13, Ted G. , introduced the new DCM#13, Fred M. .

Following a full discussion on changing the Assembly meeting schedule from beginning at 11:00 A.M. Saturday, to 12:00 noon or 1:00 P.M. (reason for change - some must travel farther distance, and some felt expense for two nights stay was too much), the motion was made and seconded that the present schedule be kept, with rotation of meetings each quarter - i.e. first three morning meetings will be committees who met in afternoon slots at 1st quar. mtg. It was pointed out that we were willing to travel any distance at any hour of day or night to get a drink. We are growing in N. Fl., and with the increase in important A.A. subjects to be covered, the present meeting schedule gives us an opportunity to cover each meeting thoroughly and absorb same by having brief intermissions between time slots - and the lunch break gives us additional sharing time to get acquainted.

Meeting adjourning 5:00 P.M., with basket being passed, and the Lord's Prayer.

OPEN SPEAKER MEETING: Saturday, January 11, 8:30 P.M. Fred M. , new DCM#13, shared a moving story of what it was like, what happened, and the rewards he has found in sobriety. He sets us an example of putting our program into Action.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY: Sun., Jan. 12th, 10:30 A.M. - Opened by Chairman, Dick P. , calling for a moment of silent meditation, asking us to remember Mitch and Mary Ann, followed by the Serenity Prayer. Recording Secretary called the roll - There were a total of 11 officers and chairmen, plus 122 DCMS' and GSRs, plus 6 Intergroup Reps - a well attended assembly!

GEN'L. ASSEMBLY, cont'd: Minutes approved as mailed. Treasurer's Report approved as read.

COMMITTEE REPORTS - See Attached Pages. See Delegate's Report on Page 1.

Report given by Annette D..., Tampa Breakfast Group, South Fl., and Gene L..., "Keep The Plug in the Jug" Group, Tampa, S. Fl., requesting N. Florida's supporting South Florida's bid to hold the 1990 International 51st Convention in Tampa, Fl. The figures they cited as to size of convention sites and hotel facilities available, together with tourist attractions, sounded good. Bob S... advised that he will carry back to us further information concerning the 3 to 5 final site selections made by General Service Conference, after his trip to New York in April. He will be serving on the Site Committee. North Florida unanimously approved support for South Florida in their bid.

Question raised from Assembly floor concerning result of Discussion at the 2nd quarterly meeting, Mch., 1985, which was followed by a vote at the 3rd quarterly meeting, June, 1985 - That a budget be worked up, following a review of the past five years' annual receipts and expenditures, which Budget will include a contingency fund for N. Fl. Area Officers and Committee Chairmen, to cover financial emergency assistance for same.

Chairman, Dick P..., advised that this subject will be brought before the Assembly at the April meeting in Palm Bay, April 5 - 6, 1986.

A vote of thanks was given to District 13 members who hosted a fine meeting in lovely surroundings.

SECOND QUARTERLY MEETING, April 5 - 6, 1986, Ramada Inn, 590 S.E. U.S.#1 Highway, Palm Bay, Fl., 32905 (just below Melbourne). Room Rates - \$48.00 Single or Double. Dists. 12 & 15 will host Assembly. There will be a Workshop for GSRs on the Agenda, also. Assembly adjourning 12:15 P.M., basket having been passed, and closing with the Lord's Prayer.

Respectfully submitted,

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Phyllis G. D..., Corresponding Secretary

For your future mailing reference: Pat N..., Rec.Secty Phyllis D..., Corr.Secty.

Any name/address changes/ Minutes/Correspondence  
Elise De..., Trea\$. Tom Du..., P.I.Chmn. Bob Sc..., Instit. Corr. Facils.

Please include Dist. No. and Grp. Name with money  
Madeleine G..., Instit. Treat.Facils.

Bobbe L..., C.P.C. ) Paul Q..., Film Library  
Tom D..., Grapevine

Tom C..., Disabilities

INSTITUTIONAL(Correctional & Prison Facils.) Bob S..., Chmn. Sat., 1/11/86 11:00 A.M.

Attendance - 40. Meeting opened in usual manner. First topic was on temporary sponsorship. Many productive suggestions given from various districts. It was generally agreed that response from outside AAs' is slow in the area of correctional and prison facilities. It's important to announce this area of temporary sponsorship program at meetings, both districts and groups.. District #14 member stated their program has proven effective. Hernando County generally gets good response - program at Brookville Road Prison is receiving good cooperation from administrators, prisoners, and outside AA members.

INSTITUTIONAL, cont'd: Bob announced that Sumpter Correctional still needs help, and he again asked for volunteers. Bob mentioned that religion should be kept separate from the AA program. Many people get "Jailhouse Religion."

FILM LIBRARY REPORT: Paul Qu \_\_\_\_\_, Chmn. reported that a reminder has been sent to several of the districts who owe money for postage, etc.; New film have been leased.; Encouraged everyone to spread the word regarding the Film Library and to encourage the use of it. There is a list of film, together with cost and procedure to borrow from the Film Library, available. Write to Paul Qu \_\_\_\_\_, 3111/ 27 S.W. 34th St., Gainesville, FL., 32608 for copy of this. Corresponding Secty, Phyllis Di \_\_\_\_\_ also can forward copy. See her address on Page 2.; Paul asked that anyone who knows of a film that can be leased, please contact him. Bob stated that he is familiar with procedure for leasing film from HRS, also. There will be another Workshop with correctional facilities officials from Tallahassee. Date not set at this time.

Banquets at prison were discussed and suggestions made as to control of these affairs - re invitations, asking outsiders, etc.

Meeting adjourned 12:00 Noon, with basket being passed, and closing with Lord's Prayer.

INSTITUTIONAL(Treatment Ctrs.& Hospitals) Madeleine G \_\_\_\_\_, Chmn. Sat., 1/11/86 1:30 P.M.

Attendance - 50. Meeting opened in usual manner. Madeleine referred to the fact that the Institutional Program is divided into two separate categories. She recently received from New York the new Workbook in Institutional Facilities in both categories - she will review guidelines given, and give a full report at next quarterly meeting. Discussion began at the General Service Conference, New York, in 1977 on the advisability of separating correctional and treatment programs into two separate committees, and in 1985 it was voted to be done - hence, the new handbook and other literature concerning guidelines, etc., has come out. The chairman presented for discussion the subject of whether or not professionals should break their anonymity in counselling clients. When a patient asks if the counselor is an alcoholic, it may be helpful to tell him, if you are, as it may give him confidence that his situation is understood; however, if patient is in denial, and knows the counselor is an alcoholic, he may feel trapped and may not admit that he has a problem. It probably can be determined according to the individual patient, and whether the counsellor feels it would benefit patient to know.

In District 14, their program coordinator has necessary information on all patients to be released from treatment centers, and who qualify as alcoholics for the program. AA members who volunteer as temporary sponsors must have at least one (1) year of sobriety, and should have a car and a telephone. He is to be introduced to patient within 12 hours after patient's release, and be prepared to introduce him to the AA program- taking him to meetings, etc., for a maximum of three (3) weeks, by which time the newcomer can select his own sponsor, the meetings he prefers to attend, etc. There is a list of questions and answers for sponsors (temporary) to serve them as guidelines. The coordinator tries to match patient with temporary sponsor according to age, background, sex, hobbies, etc. to establish good rapport. Madeleine also stated that half-way houses can be of help for those just coming out of any type of facility, and that temporary sponsors can be of help in this area. It was also stressed that Court-ordered people should be sent to, or attend, only Open AA Meetings. There was also discussion on how to stop AA members from advising other members to either cut down on, or stop taking prescribed medications. We are NOT doctors. Some people need certain drugs to maintain good health, and we may harm them by interfering - see Pamphlet concerning Medications.

Roll call by Districts was taken. Meeting adjourned 3:00 P.M.-basket passed, and closing with the Lord's Prayer.

PUBLIC INFORMATION Tom D \_\_\_\_\_, Chairman Sat., 1/11/86 11:00 A.M.

Attendance - approximately 45. Meeting opened in usual manner. Chairman asked for show of hands of those attending meeting for first time. Purpose of P.I. Committee given: 1-Informs general public about A.A.; 2-Work with the active alcoholic through professionals; 3-Keep the fellowship well informed, so groups can function more effectively in P.I. area.

P.I., CONT'd: Tom shared that District 5 has contacted local T.V. Stations to rejuvenate their support in running A.A. spots. It has been more difficult to get public service time since "MADD" and others are paying for time. Our idea is to let the public know that there is an alternative to jail. The annual statement from World Services on "Anonymity" was printed in the local paper.

AA is becoming "popular" - judges and highschools are recommending the program. AAs distributed literature at "Project Freeway", the governor's program to stop drug-related highway accidents, and members of AA also spoke at F.S.U.

District 12 reported they took a reel of nine (9) spots to local cable company, and let them decide which to use. District 7 works with 6th to 9th graders in the Treatment Alternative Programs. Suggested Pamphlets be taken here, such as "Too Young", etc.

Several doctors are subscribing to the Grapevine publication, and leaving it out in their waiting rooms.

Suggestions were given as to what is best way to approach local schools - 1.-through physical ed. dept.; 2-home econ. dept.; health fairs. Brevard County is very active in this manner - generally speak to six different classes in one day. Young, dual addicted members are especially effective as speakers. District 12 also spoke at local "MADD" meeting. The speaker found they are very interested in learning more about A.A. These talks can help to correct some of the myths and misconceptions about A.A.

The Highway Patrol is working on a plan whereby someone who had lost his driver's license would be issued a permit for work, provided he attended AA meetings and have an AA sponsor. The sponsor idea was not recommended by many of the members, as it was looked on as a baby-sitting service.

There are many sources of literature available, and it was suggested that Intergroups or the Districts, etc., keep abreast of new pamphlets, several of which are free. Box 459 has many articles of interest.

Tom explained the P.I. Manual, how to start a P.I. Committee, and the importance of getting information back to the groups. He encourages giving a 5 minute synopsis of the meeting, long enough to cover the essence of it, and short enough to hold their attention.

Meeting closed with basket passed, and saying the Lord's Prayer.

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COOPERATION WITH PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY Bobbe L. Chmn. Sat., 1/11/86 1:30 P.M.

Attendance-70 present. 55 signed questionnaire - 2 were CPC persons. Meeting opened in usual manner, and with announcement of Mitch M 's death and remembering him and his work in the CPC area. Chairman did not have a prepared Newsletter, but reported all news verbally. Bobbe sees her job as a CPC Chairman to be a clearing house for information. She advised she talked to GSO contact, Betty L., in New York, and also listened to tapes of CPC meetings in Montreal (Intn'l. Conv., 7/85). Newest area in CPC work is communicating and educating the elderly. AA as a community resource was suggested by Betty L., GSO, N.Y. Florida is a prime area for this effort. Nursing home's, Sr. Citizen Ctrs., and Civic Ctrs. were suggested as places to carry the AA message. A "How to Co-operate With the Clergymen" luncheon was suggested as a popular way to carry message.

Excerpts from past PI/CPC bulletins were read to share successful CPC activities in other areas. Firemen, Policemen, Medical Auxiliaries, Nursing School students, Navy wives' clubs, School Guidance Counselors, were all mentioned as professionals who might see the alcoholic before AA does. The goal is to open lines of communication with these professionals, so they will know what AA does and does not do, and will see AA as a community resource.

Telling our stories as CPC workers, - not our personal story -, was stressed as being of utmost importance. It was mentioned several times that our Twelve Traditions are our guide. We must always be aware, however, that the professionals we dialogue with, are not bound by our Traditions or Steps.

With the proliferation of treatment ctrs., a new one seems to spring up each month, and Bobbe cautioned us that AA was not the only way to get sober and stay sober. Granted, it is the best way, in our estimation, and has the best historical track record - yet, treatment centers and military programs are successful also. We must ever be mindful to emphasize Cooperation, not affiliation, with these professionals. The professional can help the alcoholic want to hear the AA message, but, as the case worker, does not have to be a recovering alcoholic himself.

CPC, cont'd: From a tape of a meeting in Montreal, came 10 attributes a good CPC member needs. Among them, stable comfortable sobriety, freedom from vanity, and knowledge of A.A.. It was also pointed out in literature from N.Y. that the non-alcoholic cannot be an AA member, but is welcome at open AA meetings. If an individual is poly-addicted, and one of his addictions is alcohol, he is eligible for AA membership - otherwise, he may be more comfortable in N.A. We were reminded that P.I., CPC, and Institutional Committees within AA are not in competition with each other. Ideally, we do for others, expecting nothing in return - Ideally, that is.

Bobbe also shared that she will be acting as chairperson of volunteers staffing AA's professional exhibit at the upcoming National Ass'n. of Secondary School Principals to be held in Orlando, February 14 - 17, 1986.

A question and answer period ended the meeting. It was clear that there were still many members unclear about CPC activity, and only a small number have sent for and received the CPC manual. A questionnaire was passed around, and of the 55 who signed, only two (2) were CPC Chairmen for their area. Clearly, a recruiting drive is needed within the ranks of AA for people to develop and carry out these important CPC activities.

Meeting adjourned with basket passed, and closing with the Lord's Prayer.

GRAPEVINE Tom D , Chairman Sat., 1/11/86 3:30 P.M.

Attendance-39 present. Meeting opened in usual manner. New Grapevine #3 tape now available. Best of Grapevine-Vol. #2 is in the works. Vol.#1 sold \$136,400.00 in 6 mos. There will be 3 more tapes this year. Tom D and Katherine D talked on stories from past GV's. Grapevine is approved Conference literature, and the Logo will appear on future issues. So, do not separate the Grapevine from other AA publications. A new Grapevine pamphlet "Carry The Message" is now available. There is a price increase in subscription rate for Grapevine as of January, 1986 - yearly rate will be \$10.00. There was discussion on ways to carry the message by using the Grapevine.

Meeting adjourned, with basket passed, and closing with the Lord's Prayer.

SECRETARY/TREASURER Lorna G , Chairman Sat., 1/11/86 11:00 A.M.

Meeting opened in usual manner. Lorna served as chairman in absence of George G., and gave a brief background of her term as a secretary/treasurer. When a secretary must chair a group business meeting, it was suggested that an alternate secretary take the minutes. Group contributions were explained re the 60-30-10 and the 50-30-10-10 plans. Ellen T. gave explanation of how the percentages are apportioned, and suggested the the pamphlet "Supporting the AA System" be made available to group members, along with the pamphlet "The AA Group". Lorna read from the Secretary and/or Treasurer portion of "The AA Group". It was suggested that less money problems will arise if the group funds are kept in a separate group bank account, which requires two signatures on a check. Note from PGD-a bank service charge can become a costly item, if group funds monthly are not too large! Experience has shown that a group should not accumulate excessive reserve of monies after group expenses and contributions to N. Fl., GSO, and Intergroup (if a group is in an area having same), and a prudent reserve have been taken care of. There was good participation in discussion by this meeting. Meeting adjourned with basket passed, and closing with Lord's Prayer. Minutes were taken by Monica E.

Attendance - 30 present  
DISABILITIES Tom C , Chairman 1/11/86 3:30 P.M.

Meeting opened in usual manner. Tom defined a disability as anything that interferes with an AA member in a meeting - such as, getting to a meeting, reading AA literature, hearing at a meeting, and breathing air at a meeting. Bill, from Ocala, shared that his group bought a new P-A System, for better hearing, and also an individual mike to pass around the room. Tom C. highly recommended contacting the Center for Independent Living, 700 N. Denning St., Winter Park, for questions re hearing disabilities. They are in touch with all interpreters in the area. One suggestion was made that possibly interpreters for a fee would "sign" for deaf members attending meetings.

DISABILITIES, cont'd: An important point made by Diane - people who try to solve the problems of the disabled, sometimes do not ask questions of the right people. There are professionals trained specifically to help.

The focus on disabilities in AA seems to be difficulty in breathing due to smoke level; inability to hear members share at meetings; inaccessibility for those in wheelchairs to attend all meetings; and cerebral palsy victims and disabled children of alcoholics, also have troubles with meetings.

Those attending this meeting were advised to get the guidelines on medication and drugs, found in the pamphlet "The AA Member: Medication and Drugs." Tom C. jokingly reminded us that "50% of all doctors finished at the 'bottom-half of their class'" He said they study disease of alcoholism a total of five hours in their medical schooling. He, however, stressed the importance of working with doctors and communicating with them. He also said it is important for the disabled person to "accept" his own disability. One member shared that he is writing an article for the Intergroup, touching on the premise that the best recovery for the disabled is in letting them do what they are able to do, and also the importance of loving the disabled for their "needs", not their wants. We should ask the disabled person what he needs from us in AA, not what we think he needs.

One member shared that he must have certain medication to live each day. Another member shared that she was able to come off all drugs and medication and live drug free today. Another member shared that certain members of her home group are pressuring her to eliminate her prescribed drugs. Tom C. pointed out again, that we are not doctors - some people do need particular medications. Our advice to fellow members concerning their drug taking might cause their death. If any AA member gives medical advice, we should ask for his credentials.

Meeting adjourned, with basket passed, and closing with the Lord's Prayer. Minutes taken by Judy M., Casselberry Grp., Orlando, District 18.

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INFORMAL MEETING INTERGROUP REPRESENTATIVES Betty D. , Chmn. Sat, 1/11/86 1:30 P.M.

Meeting opened in usual manner. For first topic for discussion, Betty shared the experience of an Intergroup being formed in District 6 - the Florida First Coast Intergroup #6, St. Augustine, Fl. Several members at this meeting had questions concerning how to go about forming an Intergroup within their district or geographical area..First - ascertain the need and desire for an Intergroup; Second - how much support, both financial and volunteers can be depended upon to help over the long run.

Millie Hamilton of the "Nite Owl Group" related that for many months the new Intergroup met in a centrally located group meeting place, or in a "banquet room" of a restaurant, or at a Club for AA members. Minutes of these early meetings were copied and mailed to all groups in District 6. Visits were also made to groups, by those interested in Intergroup services, to ascertain what services the groups would like to see offered by an Intergroup, and how much actual support could be expected. After these initial steps, a Steering Committee was formed, a Constitution and By-Laws drawn up and adopted, and a budget worked out.

Only after it was seen that the donations were going to come in on a regular basis, did the duly elected (by their home groups) members set about locating a place to set up an office, opening a bank account, stocking the office, ordering literature and books for sale to groups and individual members, and having a phone installed - all of which took at least a year to accomplish. Even now, the Intergroup office is manned only by volunteers, (with a minimum of 1 yr. sobriety) from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mon. thru Friday.

It was suggested at this meeting that the groups should be supplied with copies of the 60-30-10 Plan, or the newer pamphlet "Supporting the Support System"; another suggestion was to have the Intergroup Reps. ask for a few minutes of a group's time to acquaint them with GSO's recommendations, and what their Intergroup is endeavoring to provide in the way of service to the groups and to those still in need of help.

Others spoke of the value of the Guidelines, Box 459, pamphlets, etc., which can be procured from GSO, and which are so helpful in getting a new Intergroup off on the right foot. The consensus seemed to be that nothing works better than personal visits to groups to answer questions and learn of their needs and suggestions - "Education through Sharing." Interest at this meeting was such, that the lively sharing session continued even after adjourning with passing of basket, and closing with the Lord's prayer.

Betty D. , Fl. First Coast Intergroup Chmn.

GENERAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES      Mike H      , Chmn.      Sat., 1/11/86      4:30 P.M.

Meeting opened in usual manner. Topics which were covered by discussion are as follows:

1. At Orange Park, District 3, group meetings at Clubhouse having difficulty in getting members to open for meetings; and to get members to stay for business meeting.  
Suggestions for remedying situation - 1. Start a controversy!; 2. Don't have coffee; 3. Teach newcomers - their sponsors should guide them; 4. Have a steering committee of about six, and appoint a coffee maker; 5. Have greeters to make newcomers and any visitors welcome.
2. Group Conscience - The AA Group pamphlet gives guidelines for this. Inventory of group good way to keep interest sparked. Such a meeting may be called at any time.
3. Business Meetings - is important that interested members share in what necessary expenses are, and to learn about contributions to be made after group expenses are taken care of; also, if voluntary group contributions seem to be less, study ways and means to keep group informed about need for voluntary contributions - remind them of monies they were always able to spend on liquor - how willing are they to support their sobriety?
4. To open up a meeting is not a paid job - it is part of twelve step work, same as someone responsible to set up for a meeting, making coffee, putting out ashtrays, and cleaning up after meeting.
5. To help create enthusiasm in discussion groups - Grapevine has excellent topics listed in each month's issue; the book "As Bill Sees It"; Any chapter in the Big Book, or one of the Steps or Traditions in 12 and 12; or a film, followed by discussion about same.
6. Should a chairman have a prepared topic for discussion? If he has been asked in advance - yes. If last minute request, ask for topic from floor.
7. District Committeemen meetings should inform General Service Representatives of their duties - all GSRs should be familiar with the Service Manual; At this meeting the representatives should be brought up to date on local, state, and GSO matters in the AA community.
8. Closed discussion meetings - pertain to discussion on alcohol and alcoholism, only.
9. Reminder to all members - If you give of yourself, you will receive!
10. Always close meetings with giving out of chips, taking voluntary contributions, and always closing with holding hands and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Meeting adjourned, with basket being passed - \$47.15 collected, and closing with the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes taken by Acting Secretary ,  
Florence M

GENERAL SERVICE SHARING SESSION      Mike H      , Chmn.      Sun., 1/12/86      8:30 A.M.

- Meeting opened in usual manner, with chairman calling for discussion from the group.
1. It was suggested that we get more support from our groups; 2. Groups should be better informed on what a General Service Representative does at the Assemblies - GSR should give a brief, interesting report to the group; 3. The 60-30-10 Plan should be explained to the groups - 60% to Intergroup, 30% to New York, and 10% to assembly, after group expenses taken care of. DCMs should have monthly meetings of GSRs. Future GSRs should be brought to assembly meetings, to prepare them when they serve as GSRs.
- Meeting closed with basket being passed, and closing with the Lord's Prayer.



# NORTH FLORIDA AREA ASSEMBLY

TREASURER'S REPORT TO NORTH FLORIDA COMMITTEE & GENERAL ASSEMBLY, FIRST QUARTER, 1985  
 Plantation Inn & Golf Resort, Crystal River, FL, January 11 & 12, 1986  
 SUMMARY OF 1985, BY QUARTERS. DETAILED DONATIONS, ETC., FOR 4TH QUARTER 1985.

PERIOD	GROUP	MISCELLANEOUS	TOTAL	DISCONTINUED	ASSEMBLY	OPERATIONAL	INSTITUTIONAL	TOTAL	CURRENT	CUMULATIVE
END-ING	DONATIONS	LECTIONS	RECIPTS	DEFERRED	FEE, HOST	COMMITTEE	TIONAL	FEXPENSES	PERIOD	
YR 1984	\$8,398.48	\$1,815.87	\$10,214.35	---	\$1,350.00	\$3,386.80	\$1,886.88	\$933.18	\$7,556.86	\$6,717.80
3.25.85	2,072.98	564.40	2,637.38	---	829.03	901.22	454.66	213.41	2,398.32	6,956.86
6. 7.85	2,010.84	419.67	2,430.51	---	500.00	646.70	582.55	33.50	1,762.75	7,624.62
9.30.85	2,888.51	439.84*	3,328.35	---	500.00	1,197.89	1,388.90**	600.00+	3,686.79	7,266.18
12.31.85	1,932.15	519.96*	2,452.11	---	---	307.00	546.12**	700.00+	1,568.12	8,150.18
YR 1985	\$8,904.48	\$1,943.87*	\$10,848.35	---	\$1,829.03	3,052.81	2,972.23	\$1,546.91+	\$9,415.98	8,150.18

\*Checking account draws interest. Total for year: (\$137.52) \*\* Includes initial cost of computer (\$790.60, \$15.00 for computer part) + \$100 for postage (film library and general) \$500 contribution to So. Fla. Institutional Committee to take inmates to Florida Convention. \$700 purchase of films from GSO for library.

DIST.	A	B	C
1.	(7)	9	\$ 248.00
2.	2	2	7.90
3.	4	4	61.88
4.	4	7	160.00
5.	4	4	105.00
6.	4	4	105.00
7.	5	6	160.00
8.	5	10	107.28
9.	4	6	73.00
10.	2	2	35.00
11.	5	7	213.75
12.	9	10	164.00
13.	3	5	110.00
14.	4	5	55.00
15.	---	---	---
16.	1	1	10.00
17.	3	3	60.84
18.	2	2	18.00
19.	3	4	45.00
20.	4	5	163.60
21.	4	9	84.90
22.	---	---	---

79 Groups made 105 Donations = \$1932.15.

GROUP DONATIONS, BY DISTRICTS, PERIOD OCT. 1-DEC. 31			
1. BEACHES UNITY	75.00	11. AT. DRY DOCK	54.00
CENTRAL (2)	50.00	BAR NONE	12.50
LIFF LINE (2)	20.00	SHARING & CARING	6.25
MARLIN	15.00	WINTER PARK (2)	105.00
SAVGRASS DUTCH	17.00	W.P. MEN (2)	40.00
STRENGTH & HOPE	5.00	12. BAREFOOT BAY	9.00
LIFE'S A BEACH	10.00	BEACHSIDE WOMEN	15.00
2. SAINTS & SINNERS	4.90	EARLY BIRDS	10.00
TOGETHER	3.00	HAPPY WANDERERS	10.00
3. LA FAZ	5.00	NEW HOPE	20.00
MARIETTA	10.00	PATRICK	15.00
CATFGA	27.50	POWER OF FEELING	5.00
TIMAQUANA LADIES	19.38	SANDPIPER (2)	60.00
4. BALDWIN (2)	10.00	THE 605 GROUP	20.00
FERNANDINA BCH.	100.00	13. INVERNESS	60.00
MISSING LINK	10.00	CRYSTAL RIVER (3)	30.00
RIVERSIDE (3)	40.00	WAHOO HISTORIC S.	20.00
5. CENTRAL	25.00	14. DOWNTOWN	25.00
MEN'S FAITH	15.00	FREE TO BF (2)	20.00
NORTHSIDE	50.00	TUES. NITE STEP	5.00
SOUTHSIDE	15.00	WOMEN'S SERENITY	---
6. BIG BASS	25.00	SEPKERS	5.00
OLDEST CITY	10.00	15. -----	---
PALATKA	20.00	16. TWELVE STEPS	10.00
ST. JOHN'S RIVER	50.00	17. ALL YOU NEED	2.00
7. CAME TO BELIEVE	15.00	OCALA GRACE	16.34
TRANSITION (2)	70.00	SERENITY	42.50
MOUNT DORA	15.00	18. CASSELBERRY	15.00
12&12 TAVARES	30.00	SANFORD WOMEN	3.00
YOU ARE NOT ALONE	30.00	19. DE LAND	25.00
8. BRIGHTER DAYS	20.00	DFLTONA DERARY	10.00
OCEAN HOLITAY(2)	6.50	(2) DFLT.-ENTERPRISE	10.00
ROAD TO RECOVERY(3)	45.00	20. HAPPY HOUR	20.00
SAT. NITE LIVE	10.50	HFLPING HAND	60.00
WAY OF LIFF(3)	25.28	HIGH NOON (2)	33.60
9. HOSPITALITY	15.00	NEW SMYRNA BEACH	50.00
LIVE & LET LIVE(3)	18.00	21. ALOHA (2)	10.00
PINECASTLE FRIENDSHIP	15.00	ANY LENGTHS	43.80
THREE LEGACIES	25.00	BIG BOOK (3)	16.10
10. FAIRBANKS	15.00	ORMOND BY THE	---
TANGLEWOOD	20.00	SEA (3)	15.00
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RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED  
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PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE! IN SENDING DONATIONS MENTION  
 YOUR GROUP NAME, YOUR GROUP NO., AND DISTRICT NO.  
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