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IN REMEMBRANCE OF "EBBY" By Bill W.

In his seventieth year, and on the twenty-first of March, my friend and sponsor "Ebby" passed beyond our sight and hearing. On a chill November afternoon in 1934 it was Ebby who had brought me the message that saved my life. Still more importantly, he was the bearer of the Grace and of the principles that shortly afterward led to my spiritual awakening. This was truly a call to new life in the Spirit. It was the kid of rebirth that has since become the most precious possession of each and all of us. As I looked upon him where he lay in perfect repose, I was stirred by poignant memories of all the years I had known and loved him. There were recollections of those joyous days in a Vermont boarding school. After the war years we were sometimes together, then drinking of course. Alcohol, we thought, was the solvent for all difficulties, a veritable elixir for good living. Then there was that absurd episode of 1929. Ebby and I were on an all-night spree in Albany. Suddenly we remembered that a new airfield had been constructed in Vermont, on a pasture near my own home town. The opening day was close at hand. Then came the intoxicating thought: If only we could hire a plane we'd beat the opening by several days, thus making aviation history ourselves! Forthwith, Ebby routed a pilot friend out of bed, and for a stiff price we engaged him and his small craft. We sent the town fathers a wire announcing the time of our arrival. In midmorning, we took to the air, greatly elated -- ad very tight. Somehow our rather tipsy pilot set us down on the field. A large crowd, including the village band and a welcoming committee, lustily cheered his feat. The pilot then deplaned. But nothing else happened, nothing at all. The onlookers stood in puzzled silence. Where were Ebby and Bill? Then the horrible discovery was made -- we were both slumped in the rear cockpit of the plane, completely passed out! Kind friends lifted us down and stood us upon the ground. Whereupon we history-makers fell flat on our faces. Ignominiously, we had to be carted away. The fiasco could not have been more appalling. We spent the next day shakily writing apologies. Over the following five years, I seldom saw Ebby. But of course our drinking went on and on. In late 1934 I got a terrific jolt when I learned that Ebby was about to be locked up, this time in a state mental hospital. Following a serious of mad sprees, he had run his

**From the Central Office
SERVICE DESK**
A total of 678 phone calls
were made to the
Central Office in
JANUARY
352 for info on AA,
4 for info on Al-Anon,
17 messages for other
inquiries,
3 requesting a Twelfth Step
call, 302 after Office Hours
calls. There were 323 walk-ins
visits as well.

father's new Packard off the road
and into the side of a dwelling,
smashing right into its kitchen, and
just missing a terrified housewife.
Thinking to ease this rather awkward
situation, Ebby summoned his
brightest smile and said, *Well, my
dear, how about a cup of coffee?
Of course Ebby's lighthearted
humor was quite lost on everyone
concerned. Their patience worn thin,
the town fathers yanked him into
court.

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FOUR FELLOWSHIPS MEET IN NEW YORK

The Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous have been adapted by scores of fellowships that address problems other than alcoholism. Earlier this year, the General Service Office of A.A. (GSO) hosted the first-ever sharing session with three of these Twelve Step fellowships, each with its own mission. Attending the meeting were Narcotics Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous, and Debtors Anonymous. The organizations are not affiliated in any way with one another, through cooperation is a principle long practiced by most Twelve Step fellowships. The meeting followed a format similar to the Annual Day of Sharing, which is hosted on a rotating basis by A.A., Al-Anon, and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence. "These meetings have been invaluable for GSO," says Greg M., GSO's current general manager and an AA member himself. "Six years ago, for instance, we adapted Al-Anon's approach to public service announcements, with central distribution and tracking." According to Naomi Lippel, managing director at Overeaters Anonymous (though not a member herself), "the Twelve Step organization is a unique animal in this world. We operate under the Traditions, including the Seventh Tradition, which means we take no contributions from anyone not a member." Attendee's talked about the challenge of impressing on professionals the importance of each Fellowship staying true to its single purpose. With the best intentions, for instance, professionals sometimes refer to A.A. people who are not alcoholics but who suffer from from other addictions, such as drugs, gambling, spending, or food. According to those at the meeting, while the Twelve Steps can help people with a variety of issues, it is important for professionals to understand why not just anyone with any problem will be comfortable attending a particular Twelve Step program's meetings. For one thing, each Fellowship has differences in their paths to recovery. Members of Debtors Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous have to figure out how to have a relationship with either money or food without eliminating them entirely from their lives. An AA member, on the other hand, avoids alcohol entirely. Among other items discussed were how to maintain the anonymity of members on the Internet, and how to cooperate with the drug and alcohol courts without appearing to be agents of the courts. Jan S., one of the member trustees attending from Debtors Anonymous, reported that it was helpful to hear how other fellowships handle questions from their members about Traditions. He also agreed that there is often a fine line between "cooperation" and "affiliation." That is, the point at which fellowships maintain a relationship that does not violate each's primary purpose. For instance, he said, D.A. wondered "whether it should put a link to A.A. on our website." Anthony E., executive director of Narcotics Anonymous, said, "It surprised me that the challenges faced by a group like D.A. are no different

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**TBAIC - District 2 - Hillsborough & East Pasco Counties
 (877) AATAMPA or (877) 228-2672!**

Hello everybody! I am an alcoholic and my name is Annie L. Thank you to all that attended our January jail orientation! If you have not received your PV number, or you have, but are still not taking a meeting into any of the facilities, please contact Dick, Paul, or Buddy (male), or myself (female). Our numbers are listed in the bottom right hand corner of this page. Although all jail meetings in Hillsborough County are covered, we have so many volunteers who have not received the chance to actually take a meeting in to the facilities. It is an experience you must not miss! If you live closer to the Land O' Lakes/Lutz area, and are interested in taking meetings into those facilities, they could sure use your help. Please contact Cathleen C. (women's), or Jack M. (men's). Jack can be reached at 813-417-9945.

Dale D. and Lyla D. from the Polk County area came to carry the message about a new program that is taking place in the Polk County DOC. It is a transitional facility for male inmates, with less than 3 years of their sentence remaining, to receive AA meetings and to be contacted by someone on the outside that can help to get them to meetings when they are released. If you would like to help by writing to the inmates, please contact Dale at **863-665-0353**. Men only please. There will also be an orientation for statewide prison clearance in April. Dale will have more information about that too.

As for the rest of our committee, Jill J. reported that numbers are up in women's prison, and all is well. Lindsey reported one bridge from Washington to Largo. All treatment centers and detox meetings are going well. Our juvenile meetings are also covered and doing well. Jill J. is being approved to take meetings to the girls at Sunshine Lake Academy. Again, if you would like to get involved in taking meetings to those that cannot get to them on their own, please contact any of our committee members. We will be happy to help!

I also would like to take a moment to give special thanks to Jack M. He served as our committee chair for the past two years. As of January 1st, his commitment was rotated to Eric V. It was a pleasure working with Jack. He was such a huge help to me personally, as well as all of the other members of our committee, and our volunteers. He is still involved in the committee, but hopefully, with a lighter load. Thanks for everything Jack!

Love & Service,
 Annie L.

Next Committee Meetings

March 28th and April 25th at 9:30 AM at the Tri-County Central Office (near Himes & Waters). If you need more specific directions please call Tim @ 813-933-9123. The meeting usually lasts about an hour and it is the best way to get involved with service work in Detox/Treatment/Jail/Prison facilities.

Pink Can Drive

Our committee is 100% self supporting and receives no funds from the traditional pie charts or District 2 in accordance with our group conscious. If your home group has not made a pink can donation recently or if you are able to send an additional donation this year ... We will put it to great use!

TBAIC, PO Box 26242, Tampa FL 33623

Thank you to those groups who have sent in a donation this Month: 301 House, Noon Big Book @ 3333, Keystone Discussion Group, Mainly Sober Group, Mid-day Matinee, Ruskin Fellowship (Sunday), Riverside Group, Sober @ 7, Sober on Saturday, The Gaala Rainbow Club, Wellspring Recovery Group, Thursday Night There is a Solution Group 3333, TBAIC Fundraisers.

Current Service Opportunities

Men's Pasco (LOL) Jail Coordinator... *Call Jack M.*

TBAIC 2009 Committee Members	
Eric V. - Chair	813-277-4833
Tom F. - Alt Chair	813-818-4439
Mark L. – Treasurer & Tom F. – Alternate	813-477-6855
Annie L. – Secretary	305-766-3297
Dick D. - Hills Jails - Emeritus	813-254-4423
Paul D. – Men's Orient Rd	727-385-5529
Buddy H. – Men's Falkenburg	813-871-2514
Annie L. – Hills Women's Jails	305-766-3297
Rob T. - Detox	813-453-6059
Jill J. – HCI Women's Prison	813-349-7048
Open - E Pasco Jail - Mens	
Cathleen C. - E Pasco Jail - Women's	813-727-1415
Tom D. - E Pasco Prison	813-782-7209
Mark A. - Treatment	813-407-2705
Lindsay T. - Bridge The Gap	813-326-5408
Joe L. - Pre-Release	813-918-3489
Richard G.- Juvenile	813-784-1464

Pink Can Donations YTD 2009	\$2,773.19
Less Prudent Reserve	- \$300.00
Less YTD Literature	- \$5.05
Less YTD Expenses	\$0.00
Pink Can Current Balance	\$2,468.14

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than ours. There has been fear in N.A. about sitting down with other groups like A.A., that somehow just by doing that means that we will diluting our mission, our primary purpose. But from this one gathering it is clear there will be benefits to all those involved.” **ABOUT AA—Winter 2008 Edition**

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To all appearances, Ebby's final destination was the insane asylum. To me, this marked the end of the line for us both. Only a short time before, my physician, Dr. Silkworth, had felt obliged to tell Lois there was no hope of my recovery; that I, too would have to be confined, else risk insanity or death. But providence would have it otherwise. It was presently learned that Ebby had been paroled into the custody of friends who (for the time being) had achieved their sobriety in the Oxford Groups. They brought Ebby to New York where he fell under the benign influence of AA's great friend -to-be, Dr. Sam Shoemaker, the rector of Calvary Episcopal Church. Much affected by Sam and the Oxford Group, Ebby promptly sobered up. Hearing of my serious condition, he had straight-way come to our house in Brooklyn. As I continued to recollect, the vision of Ebby looking at me across our kitchen table became wonderfully vivid. As most AAs know, he spoke to me of the release from hopelessness that had come to him (through the Oxford Groups) as the result of self-survey, restitution, outgoing helpfulness to others, and prayer. In short, he was proposing the attitudes and principles that I used later in developing AA's Twelve Steps to recovery. It had happened. One alcoholic had effectively carried the message to another. Ebby had been enabled to bring me the gift of Grace because he could reach me at depth through the language of the heart. He had pushed ajar that great gate through which all in AA have since passed to find their freedom under God.

Reprint Permission, AA Grapevine June 1966

What About Members With Long-term Sobriety?

For all the good and right reasons, we pay a lot of attention to AA newcomers. They are the lifeblood of our fellowship, and tradition says they are the primary reason we have meetings. But what about members with long-term sobriety? We're taught the seeds of relapse are found in attitudes that precede the actual picking up of that first drink. While these might be easier to spot with new people, they seem much more difficult to detect in our friends with long-term sobriety. Telling a new AA member to call us before picking up the first drink is excellent advice. But it almost never works for those who no longer have deep cravings for alcohol, because in a subtle, insidious way, they have entered into a private period (weeks, maybe even months) of irrational thinking about their lives, work, this program, loved ones, hobbies, the government or other drivers! In other words, a dangerous form of alcoholic insanity has emerged. With nothing in its path to prevent it, drinking is the natural, instinctive reaction. Fortunately, we have ways to prevent this from happening. The bond of trust we establish between each other in AA

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From Tampa's A.A. History

During the fall of this year, the tension which had been building up finally exploded the DeSoto Group into three. Alleene and Ernest K. (the original members) started a Group in their home. Starting very slowly, this finally evolved into:

THE PALMA CEIA GROUP

For about a year the Group met in Alleene and Ernest's home. The Rev. Paul Wagner (a minister of the Methodist Church - who had been a Chaplain with combat troops in World War II - and who visited the Tampa Electric Company's Leisure House AA open meetings on Friday nights) was the first Minister to offer his Church facilities as a meeting place for Alcoholics Anonymous. Paul has been such a tower of strength for this Group that now the Palma Ceia Group is an integral part of the Palma Ceia Methodist Church, Meeting every Thursday night, this Group has been one of the strongest and most influential Groups in the south. Since the Group's inception in 1946, 4 of the "original 25 " have been members until Alleene K's death on Feb. 22, 1962.

(From Twenty Years of Struggle written by of the first 25 AA members in Tampa.)

This March, 2009, The Palma Ceia Group will be celebrating 63 years of continuous Sobriety.

is a powerful ally. If we confront those fellow members closest to us suspected of having difficulties, and if we do this with compassion and a willingness to listen and help in a true 12th Step Spirit, the outcome may be lifesaving. Following is a checklist of relapse symptoms we can watch for - and help a troubled friend explore in a sort of short-form 4th and 5th Step process.

1. Exhaustion - Allowing oneself to become overly tired; usually associated with work addiction as an excuse for not facing personal frustrations.
2. Dishonesty - Begins with pattern of little lies; escalated to self-delusion and making excuses for not doing what's called for.
3. Impatience - I want what I want NOW. Others aren't doing what I think they should or living the way I know is right.
4. Argumentative - No point is too small or insignificant not to be debated to the point of anger and submission.
5. Depression - All unreasonable, unaccountable despair should be exposed and discussed, not repressed: what is the "exact nature" of those feelings?
6. Frustration - Controlled anger/resentment when things don't go according to our plans. Lack of acceptance. See #3.
7. Self-pity - Feeling victimized, put-upon, used, unappreciated: convinced we are being singled out for bad luck
8. Cockiness - Got it made. Know all there is to know. Can go anywhere, including frequent visits just to hangout at bars, carry out's, boozy parties.

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NOTES FROM INSIDE THE CENTRAL OFFICE

December 9th, 2008 the Board of Directors for Central Office met:
BOARD MEMBERS REPRESENTING GROUP

AL B.	CHAIRPERSON	DRUID HILLS GROUP
PAUL G.	VICE-CHAIR	SOBER @ 7 GROUP
JOYCE Q.	TREASURER	KEYSTONE GROUP
JIM VK	BOARD MEMBER	CARROLLWOOD NS GROUP
Excused	BOARD MEMBER	NEW WAY GROUP
KEVIN G.	BOARD MEMBER	NORTH TAMPA YOUNG & RESTLESS GROUP
RICK D.	BOARD MEMBER	EARLY RISERS GROUP
DIANA H.	BOARD MEMBER	RIVERSIDE GROUP
JANIE M.	BOARD MEMBER	CAME TO BELIEVE GROUP
OPEN		

The Board meeting started off in the usual matter, with Al asking everyone to turn down their cell phones and then the Serenity Prayer. After the Secretary Report was read Our new accountant, Carrie K. was introduced to the Board. Carrie had also brought a proposal to the Board to revamp our Quickbooks program and to also teach the Office Manager how to more effectively use the Quickbooks program. Discussion followed about trying to get credit for the Company, accrual vs cash, upgrading the computers to peer to peer-etc. A motion was made to contact three different I.T.'s to get a good price to re-do our computers and then more discussion followed on how to word the motion. Joyce presented the Treasurer's report. After some discussion, the report was approved. Paul announced that we didn't have anyone to do the salads for the Anniversary Dinner . A motion was made to authorize Paul permission to purchase the salads if a group couldn't be found to bring salads to the Dinner. It was approved.

At the Council meeting Al asked everyone who had cash or tickets for the Dinner to go ahead and turn them in. Paul mentioned that it was important for everyone who had volunteered to help, to stick to their commitment. Paul also mentioned that it may be possible to have a dance after the Dinner and Speaker meeting. Cindy stated that due to work and the lack of time affordable that she needed to step down from the Softball Committee. Jim from the TBYP Group volunteered to take over. Buddy from the TBAIC (Institutions & Treatment) explained that a clean up process was going on to find those that were really committed to doing meetings in the jails and to let go of those that weren't, so there may not be any jail orientations until this problem was resolved. Debbie, the District 2 Liaison explained that they were in the process of re-districting a few sub-districts in the Hillsborough/Pasco areas. Tigger mentioned that Our Place was going to have a Spring Fling sometime in March and someone announced that the Sobrenity Group was going to have a Valentines Dinner and Dance. After the meeting, Paul G. gave an orientation to those new Council members who wished to attend,

Still looking for some metal folding chairs if anyone has some available to donate to the Central Office.

December 9th, 2008 the Central Office Representatives met:
COUNCIL MEMBERS REPRESENTING GROUP

TIGGER F.	SOLUTIONS GROUP
KRISTIN R.	MONDAY NIGHT MADNESS GROUP
VIVIAN J.	FREEDOM IN SOBRIETY GROUP
JOHN F.	LIFE ENRICHMENT GROUP
AL F.	SOBER @ 7 GROUP
JIM O'B.	TAMPA YOUNG PEOPLES GROUP
STUART S.	EXPECT A MIRACLE GROUP
TONY J.	MORNING MIRACLES GROUP
DICK D.	RIVERSIDE GROUP
FRANK B.	MIDDAY MATINEE GROUP
STEVE J.	ODESSA GROUP
MARY VDB.	BRANDON BEGINNERS STEP GROUP
CINDY H.	HELPING HANDS GROUP
DEBBIE M.	DISTRICT 2 LIAISON
BUDDY H.	TBAIC
JOHN G.	TAMPA PALMS BIG BOOK GROUP
CARLOS M.	5:45 NEW BEGINNINGS GROUP
SANDY S.	CAME TO BELIEVE GROUP
JUNE T.	SOBRENITY GROUP
JOHN D'P.	AS BILL SEES IT MEN'S GROUP
EARLE W.	NOON BIG BOOK GROUP
JOHN A.	OLD SCHOOL GROUP
JACK M.	WELLSPRING GROUP

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ANNIVERSARY TIME

GROUP	Honors To	Date	Years	GROUP	Honors To	Date	Years
ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE	BOB T.	02/15/03	6 YRS	EXPECT A MIRACLE	DARLENE L.	03/18/95	14 YRS
ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE	PETRA H.	02/14/00	9 YRS	EXPECT A MIRACLE	MICHELE A.	03/28/88	21 YRS
ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE	SAM M.	02/06/75	34 YRS		EXPECT A MIRACLE	DIANE I.	03/25/85
ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE	MELINDA	03/03/04	5 YRS	WELLSPRING GROUP	JACK M.	03/05/04	5 YRS
IN THE WIND GROUP	ANDRE	02/01/07	2 YRS	RUSH HOUR GROUP	STACIE S.	03/16/94	15 YRS
SAFE HAVEN GROUP	MIKE A.	02/06/08	1 YR	RUSH HOUR GROUP	MARY S.	03/12/87	22 YRS
SAFE HAVEN GROUP	DAN K.	02/05/08	1 YR	RUSH HOUR GROUP	SHARON A.	03/24/77	32 YRS
SAFE HAVEN GROUP	PAUL L.	02/03/07	2 YRS	What About Members? continued from page 3			
SAFE HAVEN GROUP	CHARLIE	02/14/02	7 YRS				
SAFE HAVEN GROUP	CARL W.	02/01/02	7 YRS	9. Complacency - Like #8, no longer sees value of daily program, meetings, contact with other alcoholics, (especially sponsor!), feels healthy, on top of the world, things are going well. Heck may even be cured!			
SAFE HAVEN GROUP	PAM C.	02/24/88	21 YRS	10. Expecting too much of others - Why can't they read my mind? I've changed, what's holding them up? If they just do what I know is best for them? Leads to feeling misunderstood, unappreciated. See #6.			
SAFE HAVEN GROUP	JAE	03/30/08	1 YR	11. Letting up on disciplines - Allowing established habits of recovery - meditations, prayer, spiritual reading, AA contact, daily inventory, meetings - to slip out of our routines; allowing recovery to get boring and no longer stimulating for growth. Why bother?!			
SAFE HAVEN GROUP	JAMES	03/19/08	1 YR	12. Using mood-altering chemicals - May have a valid medical reason, but misused to help avoid the real problems of impending alcoholic relapse.			
SAFE HAVEN GROUP	ANNE D.	03/28/07	2 YRS	13. Wanting too much - Setting unrealistic goals: not providing for short-term successes; placing too much value on material success, not enough on value of spiritual growth.			
SAFE HAVEN GROUP	MELINDA	03/03/04	5 YRS	14. Forgetting gratitude - Because of several listed above, may lose sight of the abundant blessings in our everyday lives: too focused on # 13.			
SAFE HAVEN GROUP	LYNN	03/03/04	5 YRS	15. "It can't happen to me." - Feeling immune; forgetting what we know about the disease of alcoholism and its progressive nature.			
KEYSTONE GROUP	DONNA L.	03/27/06	3 YRS	16. Omnipotence - A combination of several attitudes listed above; leads to ignoring danger signs, disregarding warnings and advice from fellow members.			
KEYSTONE GROUP	SANDY B.	03/06/03	6 YRS	Excerpted from Akron Intergroup News, December 1998			
KEYSTONE GROUP	JAY D.	03/15/95	14 YRS				
KEYSTONE GROUP	BOB B.	03/26/92	17 YRS				
CAME TO BELIEVE GROUP	CARMEN R.	03/16/08	1 YR				
CAME TO BELIEVE GROUP	RON E.	03/17/07	2 YRS				
CAME TO BELIEVE GROUP	STACY S.	03/16/94	15 YRS				
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	DEBBIE V.	03/28/07	2 YRS				
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	SUE H.	03/28/03	6 YRS				
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	PAUL G.	03/02/02	7 YRS				
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	RICHARD E.	03/26/88	21 YRS				
SOBER @ 7 GROUP	JACK M.	03/17/80	29 YRS				
INTO ACTION GROUP	ANGELO M.	03/19/89	20 YRS				

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MORE NEWS AROUND TOWN

VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT 2

Dinner & Show

Saturday, April 4th, 2009

6:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Hosted by the Tampa Bay Young People's Group

Where: Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church

3501 San Jose

Tampa, Fl. 33629

Vaudeville Circuit is a Speaker meeting followed by
Dinner,

Stand-Up Comedy & Improv!

Speaker: Rodger H. (Monday Night Speakers Group)

7-8

Stand-Up: "Georgia" Jim H.

\$5.00 Donation in advance, \$7.00 @ the Door.

Dinner will be provided. All proceeds go to benefit

Tampa YPG 8th year

anniversary in December.

More info: Anne L. (305) 766-3297

Lloyd O. (813) 748-9116

SPECIAL NEEDS COMMITTEE:

Carry the message to an A.A. member with
Special Needs.

Our committee needs your participation we meet on
the first Sat. of the month at 3333 Club on
3333 W. Columbus Drive, 12:30 p.m.
Any questions call Jackie at 813-671-0997.

Back to Basics Workshop

March 28, 2009

Presented personally by

Wally P. from Tucson, AZ

Leesburg Community Center

Venetian Gardens

109 Dixie Avenue

Leesburg, Florida 34748

More Details: basicsworkshop@comcast.net

Registration is Limited to the first
300 people

South Florida Area 15 General Service Quarterly

Assembly

April 3-5, 2009

Sarasota, Florida

Complete Details: <http://www.area15aa.org/>

51st ICYPAA

The 51st International Conference
of Young People in Alcoholics Anonymous

May 21st-24th, 2009

Atlanta Marriott Marquis

265 Peachtree Center Avenue

Atlanta, GA. 30303

For more info: <http://www.icypaahost.org/>

Next District 2 Meeting:

March 1st, 2009 Because the April Quarterly is
April 3rd thru the 5th, 2009, the April District
Meeting has been moved to Sunday, March 29th,

COCOA BEACH

19th Spring Conference

April 30-May 3, 2009

Holiday Inn Oceanfront

1300 North Atlantic Avenue

Cocoa Beach, Florida 32931

(321) 783-2271

For Details Call: 877-902-5975 or

Email: leestapes@viafamily.com

The Clean Air Group located at the 301 House
@ 8601 Bowles Road would like your
support. This is a non-smoking meeting-hence
the name Clean Air Group. Call 988-7783 for
the Meeting times.

Central Office provides a number of services acting as a clearing house for the convenience of members and groups, provides phone service for twelfth step calls and other inquires, helps with the coordination of group activities and keeps track of meeting times and changes and the printing of the schedules. We also edit and print our monthly newsletter. In addition we sell all Alcoholics Anonymous General Service Conference Approved Literature and some other materials requested by our AA members.

