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## AA's TWELVE CONCEPTS FOR WORLD SERVICE

### Understanding The Concepts, For Us, Begins With Just Showing Up-Sober

A.A. was an infant when members began asking, "How can this experience be shared? How can the word be spread?" Soon, they realized the need for world services, and this resulted in the creation of a trusteeship in 1938 for services which could not be handled by single groups and areas. Early A.A.'s yearned for simplicity, but realized that without essential services for communication, for reaching out, A.A. could die. Through the years of trying to determine which services A.A. could and could not perform, many hurdles were encountered. There were problems of money and anonymity and many others, but A.A. gained valuable experience, and by 1948 our necessities were clear.

Dr. Bob's illness caused facts to be faced. Work commenced, and our first Conference was held, in 1951. When one of the delegates to this first Conference, Tom S., from Florida, asked Bill what he must do, Bill said, "Just show up in New York sober, Tom."

So, we see, necessity was a reason for this shift in responsibility and authority to A.A. as a whole. Other reasons center around Tradition Two—like all the Traditions, the voice of experience. It leaves little doubt. Groups are the final authority, and leaders are entrusted with delegated responsibilities only.

At St. Louis in 1955, when Bill delivered our world services into the keeping of the Conference, everyone knew our General Service Conference truly represented the conscience of A.A. worldwide and was going to work. The life of each of us and of our groups is built around principles. The compelling love of one drunk for another and for our principles is a great force for unity. The penalty for disobedience is clear. It has now been proved that we can rely on group conscience and our trusted servants.

We learn in Concept Two that delegated authority is not new in A.A. From the beginning, large delegations of service authority had to be made. Dr. Bob transferred to Bill most of his immediate responsibility for world service. Later, Dr. Bob and Bill found it necessary to delegate part of their active authority to the trustees.

Great difference between ultimate and immediate authority became apparent. The ultimate authority finally went to the groups. But for effective action, the groups delegated authority to service representatives to act and speak for them on most matters of world services.

For practical purposes, this Conference is the active voice and the effective conscience of our whole Society. Nancy R. (Mississippi)

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### Northern California Council of AA Annual Fall Conference

Reminder — Fall Conference

Don't miss the Northern California Council of AA Annual Fall Conference Oct. 8-10 in Redding! See you there.

Dorothy L.

### ALOHA — HAWAII CONFERENCE

Come join us for a weekend of great sobriety in the warm enchantment of the Islands November 5-7. The 15th Annual Hawaii Conference promises to be bigger, better, more rewarding than ever. Hear Richard "Sandy" B. (Virginia), Dick T. (Las Vegas), and Father Royce (Al-Anon — Seattle).

Registration begins at noon Friday. The \$26 conference fee includes all meetings, entertainment, dinner and dance Saturday, brunch Sunday, and lots of AA conversation in the hospitality rooms starting Thursday night. The conference closes at noon Sunday following a hearty brunch and inspiring meeting.

For further information and reservations, contact Paul G. in the S.F. Central Office, Suite 804, 166 Geary Street, San Francisco, California 94108.



## P. I. Footnotes

As originally formed, Public Information Committees included the field of public relations, now identified in AA by the term "Cooperation with the Professional Community". This carried down from the Trustees Committee at GSO, which was then known as the PI, CPC Committee. By 1971 the rapid growth of outside agencies in the field of alcoholism had so increased the workload that this part of the board PIC's function was transferred to a new committee, now called the Committee on Cooperation with the Professional Community (CPC). In 1972 the General Service Conference followed suit.

Twenty-five such committees (sometimes called professional relations committees) have been set up in local areas, most often metropolitan areas. However, this specialization trend is just starting. In the Northern Coastal Area CPC functions are an integral part of the Area Public Information Committee. So what is involved in "cooperation with the professional community"?

Bill W. pointed the way in the 11th Concept, where he stated "We need to be on even better terms with medicine, religion, employers, governments, courts, prisons, mental hospitals, and all those conducting enterprises in the alcoholism field. . . every real public relations success bring alcoholics in our direction". At the 1976 General Service Conference specific suggestions were made to "(a) Sponsor your doctor; (1) sponsor your clergyman; (2) sponsor your employer; (3) communicate with the academic world; (4) hold workshops at all service levels." Other suggestions to alleviate some of the problems involved in sponsoring people coming to AA from treatment centers, court-ASAP programs, etc., were "(a) Establish greater communication between the referral sources and local AA groups; (b) Recognize the necessity of meeting the new member where he presently is—listen to him—try to determine what he really knows about the AA program."

At the present time many industrial programs are headed by an AA member; also large rehab facilities are using AA members either as counsellors or on the board of directors. All county, state and federal alcohol programs have AA members on their advisory boards (in all cases, of course, the members serve as individuals, not as representatives of AA).

How to contact the "professional community"? The best way by far is through personal contact. One area in Pennsylvania sent out form letters to professionals explaining the committee's function. If there was no response, a member made a personal contact. A meeting then was set up with two or three CPC

committee members and three or four professionals. In New York a committee set up a class on AA and "how it works" at an Institute of Technology. This included a discussion on the history of AA, its structure, the 12 Steps and 12 Traditions, followed by two members telling "how it works" for them. A question and answer period followed, and those attending were asked to fill out an evaluation sheet at the end of the seminar.

It is obvious from the above that professional relations work in AA entails close liaison and cooperation with "members in the field" and H&I Committees. At no point do CPC committees intend to usurp or invade fields already covered by existing committees or members in the field. The primary function of CPC committees is to coordinate and assist where endeavors already are underway; but to pioneer where there is no coverage.

Ten different articles to help committees carry the message are available from GSO. These give brief background information on our Fellowship and can be used in a variety of ways. They are (1) A brief history of AA; (2) Structure of AA; (3) The story of the AA "Big Book"; (4) The 12 Traditions — What they mean in AA; (5) How AA works for the individual; (6) AA and the "Early Bottom" Alcoholic; (7) Medicine looks at AA; (8) AA in Hospitals; (9) AA in prisons; (10) AA Overseas.

Dean K.

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### Workshop in Visalia

AA Public Information and Cooperation with the Professional Community (PI-CPC) is hosting a Workshop on Saturday Oct. 23—commencing 10:00 a.m. at the Visalia Convention Center, 303 E. Acequia St., Visalia, Ca.

Workshop presentations will include panel speakers from local, as well as state level professional friends of AA: Alcoholics Anonymous presentation will follow, and be representative of both local and Northern California.

There will be no registration fee, nor will the hat be passed during the workshop gathering. The proceedings are open to the public. Please invite all who may be interested in helping an alcoholic recover. In the evening, an open AA meeting will feature a guest speaker for those interested. Direct inquiries to: Host Committee, AA District #247, P.O. Box 701, Visalia, Ca., 93277. Phone (209) 733-0796.



## H&I Broadides

The Hospital and Institution Committee of Northern California will have an open meeting at the next Northern California Council conference to be held in Redding Oct. 8-10. The H & I committee would like to extend a warm welcome to you to attend.

I will always remember my first NCC conference and the open H & I meeting I attended. I was very impressed, and in later days when asked to go to a Veterans Hospital I recalled that open meeting and without hesitation was more than glad to go. I'm sure that open meeting had done the trick. I'll always be grateful that I was introduced to H & I work as it's been a very valuable asset to my sobriety.

I realize that H & I work isn't for everyone in AA. There are those who just don't feel comfortable in a hospital or an institution. I have a close friend who has this feeling. I know he is uncomfortable because I've been with him and I admire him for at least trying to be willing to see how he felt. Having seen him so uncomfortable I quickly realized he just wasn't cut out to do H & I work. I'm sure if everyone would at least give it a try we wouldn't be continuously looking for help.

There is an occasion I recall quite often that happened in my early H & I work. It was a hospital locked ward. We were five minutes late and when we arrived two inmates had their noses pressed against the glass of the entry door. When we entered they said how they feared we wouldn't show up and how it was like some forty years ago when they were waiting for the bootlegger and feared that he wouldn't showed up. That fellow is doing well in Oakland today thanks to those H & I meetings some ten years ago.

Yes we do see results from our exposure to alcoholics in hospitals and institutions, but that isn't as important as it's affect on my sobriety. I believe in order to keep what I have I must give it away. Truthfully, I can't think of a better way to repay what I have received than by giving it away at a hospital or institution.

If you are interested in doing H & I work, contact your local H & I area chairman. If you are interested in learning about the structure of H & I, attend the Sunday H & I panel at Redding.

Jerry G.

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### ON RESENTMENTS

If I expect God to forgive my mistakes, how can I be resentful of the actions of others? For, having forgiven my mistakes, who am I to say that He should not forgive the mistakes of his other children also?

(From The Fresno Pipeline)

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### THE CONTAGION OF CRITICISM

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship composed of imperfect people. None is without faults, but the amazing thing is that God has been able to work wonders through fellowship of the imperfect. In fact, HE has never had a chance with any other kind.

If any AA member ever finds a perfect AA group. . . one in which there s no fault. . . he will come to the place where there is nothing for him or the membership to do. It is the imperfections of the membership and prospective members which constitute the task.

If any AA group ever finds the perfect leader, he will seem unreal, completely without understanding of the difficulties under which the members struggle.

It is the imperfect working together, wrestling with their weaknesses and forgiving one another's faults which makes the "perfect" group.

The AA member who has become infected with the contagion of criticism is one who has lost sight of the major cause. He has become engrossed in details and missed the supreme design. . . His eyes have wandered from the alcoholics who need help and focused on the faults of those whom the program has helped. This inevitably has the effect of drying up the great aspirations of his life and substituting animosities and jealousies.

There can be no serene sobriety, unity, strength, progress or fellowship in any AA group or individual AA member that is cursed with the contagion of criticism.

THINK BEFORE CRITICIZING

Paul G.

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### Myrtledale Groups Ninth Annual Oktoberfest

The Myrtledale Groups of Alcoholics anonymous announce their Ninth Annual Oktoberfest to be held at the beautiful Calistoga Fairgrounds on Sunday, Oct. 24, 3:30 p.m.

The guest Speaker is Robert O'B. (San Francisco), followed by that Famous Authentic German Buffet featuring Myrtledale's Brown Bread & Bratwurst and lots of homemade Goodies!

Live Music and plenty of seating and parking for all!

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### New Group In Hayward

A new Group has been formed and will meet in the conference room (behind the gift shop) at St. Rose Hospital, 27200 Calaroga Ave. Hayward, on Fridays at 8:00 p.m.

David R.W.

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### New Meeting in Mendota

A new meeting has been formed in Mendota. The meeting is held on Mondays at 8:30 p.m., 666 Puchue Street. Do yourself a favor and lend a helping hand.

from the Fresno Pipeline

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**Berkeley Farms**

Once upon a time in Contra Costa County there was an event called "Friday Night". Now, what Friday Night was, was fun. In Moraga, Walnut Creek, Danville, Pleasant Hill and, yes—even in the outskirts of Concord following the regular A.A. meeting could be heard the magic words "I'll see you at Berkeley Farms."

No matter where a newcomer went on Friday night someone would come up to him and invite him to join the gang for goodies. Wow—imagine being invited to join the "in crowd", especially those shaky guys who hadn't been invited to anything but "leave" for a long time. Who could believe anyone could have fun without drinking? and then to be taken to Berkeley Farms on Friday night!

Every town has a Berkeley Farms no matter what name is on the menu. In Walnut Creek long, long ago (before I got sober) Berkeley Farms held a whole section of their coffee shop in "reserve" for the rowdiest bunch of problem drinkers known and unknown.

Sober people were table hopping, buying each other "goodies"—hugging, slapping backs, and in general having a good time.

But alas, a dark cloud came over "Friday night". (They changed managers)—no longer was our area saved for us. Imagine 12—stepping a new guy sitting next to a clean-cut all-American family (who might live next door to you). So, little by little clusters of 5's and 10's found other places to go, and pretty soon there no longer was a Friday night in Contra Costa County.

But this too has passed—the old manager is back—we have our old stomping grounds back. So, now, old timers who stop by for a visit won't have to run around to all the different meetings to say Hi to all his friends. So pass the word "Friday night" will live happily ever after.

Harriette T.

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**How The Twelve Steps Began**

The Twelve Steps Play by Homer D. will be presented twice in October. The first presentation will be hosted by the Contra Costa Service Center on Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m. Willow Creek School, 1029 Mohr Lane in Concord.

The second performance will be in Shingle Springs on Oct. 23rd, 8:30 p.m. in Community Hall. This meeting will be hosted by Roberta A.

Plan to attend and learn how the beginning AA members helped Bill W. write the Twelve Steps of AA.

Homer D.

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**Peninsula All Groups**

The speakers for October are as follows: (host group in parenthesis) Oct. 2—Lynn A.—12th Step of San Carlos (12th Step of San Carlos), Oct. 9—John L.—Hillsboro (Hillsboro), Oct. 16—John C.—San Carlos Beginners (San Carlos Beginners), Oct. 23—Frank M.—S.F. Central Friday (Menlo Friday), Oct. 30—Sally S.—San Carlos Awareness (San Carlos Awareness). The meetings are at 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays at St. Matthews Episcopal Auditorium, Baldwin and El Camino, San Mateo.

John F.

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**San Francisco All Groups**

Scheduled speakers for the Friday 8:30 p.m. meetings are: (host group in parenthesis) Oct. 1—Dennis C.—S.F. (Social Center Group), Oct. 8—Bus D.—11th Hour Group (Tuesday Downtown), Oct. 15—Travis P.—Belvedere/Tiburon (Sinbar), Oct. 22—Bruce J.—Gratitude (California Street), Oct. 29—Paul G.—Central Office (Visitation Valley Brown Baggers). The meetings are held at the San Francisco Alano Club, 414 Grant Ave., S.F.

Gen McK

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**Hayward Fellowship**

The October list of speakers for the Fellowship is: Oct. 2—Phil (San Ramon), Oct. 9—Rose H. (San Leandro), Oct. 16—Charles S. Jr. (Redwood City), Oct. 23—not yet announced, Oct. 30—Lee W. (Concord). The time is 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays at 19652 Mission Blvd., Hayward.

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**Inbetween Fellowship**

This month's speakers at the Inbetween are: Oct. 1—Jack C. (San Francisco), Oct. 8—Allie Mae M. (Mt. View), Oct. 15—Yngbar, F. (San Jose), Oct. 22—"Miserable" Ben M. (Hayward), Oct. 29—Mike J. (San Francisco). The Fellowship is located at 4710 E. 14th St., Oakland.

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**Island Fellowship**

Speakers at the Island Fellowship, 1828 Lincoln Ave., Alameda, are: Oct. 2—Joan H.—AA (Contra Costa) and Coralie P.—Al-Anon (Island), Oct. 9—Lynn C. (San Francisco), Oct. 16—Tony F. (Oakland), Oct. 23—Dan P. (Oakland), Oct. 30—Charlie B.—One of the first 100 members of AA (Clear Lake).

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**Reader:**

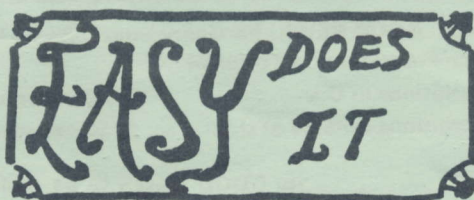
If you find a mistake in this paper, please consider that it was put there on purpose. We print something for every body, including those who are always looking for mistakes.

(From the Inland Empire Newsletter)



## Calendar

- Oct. 1-3 First Annual Columbia River Young Peoples Roundup — Jantzen Thunderbird, Portland, Or.
- Oct. 3-5 South Shore Intergroup Tahoe Fall Festival.
- Oct. 8-10 \*Northern California Council of AA Annual Fall Conference in Redding.
- Oct. 8-10 Washington Area Assembly of AA, Al-Anon and Alateen, Chinook Hotel 4th St., Eugene, Or. 97401.
- Oct. 9 Special 30th Birthday meeting — Ross, Ca.
- Oct. 16 \*Twelve Step Play hosted by Contra Costa Service Center.
- Oct. 17 Al-Anon Club — Stockton — "Monte Carlo Night" — 4:00 p.m., 535 W. Fremont St., Stockton.
- Oct. 22 \*Modesto Young Peoples Group First Anniversary
- Oct. 22 \*Al-Anon Buffet and Speaker Meeting — Alameda.
- Oct. 23 \*Twelve Step Play — Shingle Springs, Ca.
- Oct. 23 \*AA Public Information and Cooperation With The Professional Community Workshop in Visalia.
- Oct. 24 \*Myrtledale Groups Ninth Annual Oktoberfest
- Nov. 5-7 \*15th Annual Hawaii Conference.
- Nov. 5-7 Las Vegas 10th Annual Roundup — Stardust Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada.
- Nov. 6 Northern Interior Area General Service Assembly — Stockton — For info call Bill S. (209) 462-1149.
- Nov. 13 \*Northern Coastal Area bi-annual Election Assembly.
- \*See write-up elsewhere in this issue



The General Service Board has made its final inspection of the New Orleans site for the next World Convention and declared it satisfactory. See you in New Orleans in July of 1980!

### First Anniversary — Modesto

The Young Peoples Group of Modesto will be celebrating their First Anniversary on Oct. 22, 8:00 p.m. in the Fable Room of the Hotel Covell (near J St. and 10th). The Speaker for this special event is Pat B. (San Jose). There is also a Dance featuring the music of "Home Grown", a rock band from San Jose.

Delores D.

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### San Francisco Inter County Fellowship

On Oct. 15 the San Francisco Inter County Fellowship will hold their Annual Banquet at The United Irish Cultural Center, 2700 45th Ave. (45th and Sloat—across from the zoo). The doors open at 6:15 p.m. and the Pot Roast dinner (\$10.00 per ticket) will be at 7:00 p.m., followed by the speaker Mary R. (San Clemente). Paul G. is the chairman. There will also be music by the San Francisco Medicine Ball Band (the band that plays in front of I. Magnins). Gen McK.



God is my Sponsor; I shall not want, He maketh me to go to many meetings. He leadeth me, to sit back, relax, and listen when an open mind; He restoreth my soul, my sanity, and my health; He leadeth me in the paths of sobriety, serenity, and fellowship for my own sake, He teacheth me to think, to take it easy, to live and let live, and let live, and do first things first. He maketh me honest, humble and grateful; He teacheth me to accept the things I cannot change, to changing the things that I can, and giveth me the wisdom to know the difference. Yes, though I walk through the valley of despair, frustration, guilt and remorse, I will fear no evil; For you are with me; Thy program, Thy way of life, Thy twelve steps. . . They comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; rationalization, fear, anxiety, self-pity, resentment. Thou, anointest my confused mind and jangled nerves with knowledge, understanding and hope. No longer am I alone, neither am I afraid, nor sick nor helpless, nor hopeless, nor feel forsaken. . . my cup runneth over. Surely, Sobriety and Serenity, shall follow me every day of my life, each of every twenty-four hours at a time. As I surrender my will to Thine and carry Thy message to others, as others have brought to me, I will dwell in the house of my Higher Power; my God. . . as I understand Him, daily, for ever and ever. Amen.

(From Alano Club of Fresno)



## From the Mail Bag

Dear Dorothy,

I want to thank Good News for the coverage of the First Annual Summer Festival held in Calistoga Aug. 29th and I want to report that it was a super outing for AA's, Al-Anons and Alateens. Approximately 800 people braved the heat and heard Elsa C. from Laguna Beach share her strength and experience. This first Summer Festival proved to be such a success that you don't want to miss it next year!

Good luck with your new responsibility as editor.

B.Diane E.

Sorry I slipped up on paying this bill! I'm late this time so I will pay in advance for next year too! No "slips ups" next year, huh?

W.Bennie D.

Enclosed find my renewal and sincere thanks for much Good News reading. Thanks also for your patience, I was ill for a couple of months (am fine now) and Good News helped me keep in touch with old friends.

Barbara S.

Expiration date clipped off address label—renewing subscription on general principles! Too good to miss!

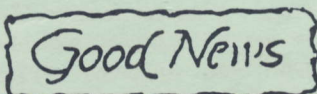
Florette P.

(Dear Florette, Thanks for the early renewal. Your subscription will run until 12/77. Also thanks to all of you who responded so quickly to the reminders mailed out this past month with subscription renewals. Dorothy)

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King M.

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## Northern Coastal Area's Election Assembly

November 13, 1976 is the date and Indian Valley College, Ygnacio (Marin County) is the place set for the Northern Coastal Area's bi-annual Election Assembly. This is the event where all General Service Representatives gather to elect new officers for the 1977-1978 term. Elected will be the New York Delegate, Alternate Delegate, Area Chairman, Assembly Chairman, Area Secretary, Recording Secretary, Area Treasurer and Literature Chairman. Also on the agenda is nomination of a candidate from CNCA for future election as Trustee-United States (at large) for a projected four-year term.

Registration of all GSR's will commence at 11 AM, followed by a light lunch, a brief business meeting, and the election proper. Election will be strictly by 3d Legacy procedures outlined in the AA Service Manual. Following the election there will be an open speaker meeting, featuring Bob H, from New York.

Take the Ignacio off-ramp from Highway 101 (just north of Hamilton Field), and follow Ignacio Boulevard to the last parking lot. The election will be held in College "A".

All members of the Fellowship are welcome. GSR's and DCM's are urged to attend to vote their Group's conscience. A full program will be published in the November issue of "Good News".

Dean K.

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## Al-Anon Buffet

On Friday, Oct. 22nd, 6:30 p.m. there will be an Al-Anon Buffet at Christ Episcopal Church, 1700 Santa Clara Ave. (rear), Alameda. Ruth M. (Newport News, Virginia) and Stan W. (Fairfax, Ca.) will be the speakers. As there are a limited number of tickets for the Baked Ham Dinner (\$3.50), please call Pat — 562-7668 (9:00 to 5:00) or Connie — 536-3123 for reservations.

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## ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976

- 8:30 P.M. KICK-OFF MEETING — MAIN AUDITORIUM  
Chairman: Linda I., El Granada, CA  
Definition of A.A. — Henry H., Paradise, CA  
5th Chapter: Norma E., Modesto, CA  
Traditions: Bob McC., Lodi, CA  
Speaker: Peggy P., Sunnyvale, CA

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1976

- 9:00 A.M. REGISTRATION LOBBY
- 9:30 A.M. GENERAL SERVICE MEETING — MAIN AUDITORIUM  
Chairman: Bill S., Stockton, CA  
Reader: Virginia W., San Francisco, CA  
Speaker: Rickey S., Redding, CA
- 11:00 A.M. WORKSHOP: "Recovery — Our First Legacy" — Main Auditorium  
Moderator: Merle G., Millbrae, CA  
Presentation: Lois J., San Rafael, CA
- 11:00 A.M. N.C.C. STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING — RM. 314-A  
— LUNCH BREAK —
- 1:00 P.M. HOSPITAL & INSTITUTION OPEN MEETING — MAIN AUDITORIUM  
Chairman: Anne S., Redding, CA  
Non A.A. Guest Speaker: Dr. Allan Blumberg, Shasta General Hospital, Redding, CA  
A.A. Speaker: Gene K., Monterey, CA
- 2:30 P.M. N.C.C. OPEN MEETING — MAIN AUDITORIUM
- 4:00 P.M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING — MAIN AUDITORIUM  
Chairman: Tom M., Sunol, CA  
Definition: Cindy V., Eureka, CA  
Traditions: Patty G., Concord, CA  
"The Promises": Deanna B., Modesto, CA  
Speaker: Jack P., Los Angeles, CA
- 8:30 P.M. OPEN SPEAKER MEETING — MAIN AUDITORIUM  
Chairman: Ed S., San Francisco, CA  
Welcoming Address: Dr. Lee Fulton, Mayor, City of Redding  
Invocation: Rev. Grant R. Allen, First Methodist Church, Anderson, CA  
Definition of A.A.: Geri J., Manteca, CA  
5th Chapter: Mike E., San Jose, CA  
Traditions: Veronica S., San Francisco, CA  
Speaker: Billy L., New York City, N.Y.
- 10:30 P.M. DRAWING — MAIN AUDITORIUM  
DANCE — HILTON INN — CENTENNIAL ROOM  
AA DISCUSSION MEETING — ROOM 314  
Chairman: Tony D., Modesto, CA

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1976

- 9:30 A.M. HOSPITAL & INSTITUTIONS — PANEL — MAIN AUDITORIUM "COMMITTEEMAN'S FUNCTIONS"  
Moderator: Jerry G., San Jose, CA  
Panel: Isabelle J., San Jose; Walter R., Alameda; Cliff J., Sacramento; John H., Meadow Vista; Bill V., San Jose; Bart B., San Francisco; Marty M., San Jose.
- 10:30 A.M. GENERAL SERVICE MEETING — MAIN AUDITORIUM  
"Recovery Through Service"  
Moderator: George B., Eureka, CA  
Reader: Diane C., Modesto, CA  
Panel: Pat V., San Jose, CA; Pauline H., Pope Valley, CA; Bill M., Stockton, CA
- 10:30 A.M. WORKSHOP — "THE A.A. GROUP" — ROOM 314-A  
Moderator: Annette F., Fresno, CA  
— LUNCH BREAK —
- 1:00 P.M. OPEN SPEAKER MEETING — MAIN AUDITORIUM  
Chairman: Paul Van A., San Jose, CA  
Invocation: Father Michael Kiernan, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Redding, CA  
Definition of A.A.: Kathryn M., Merced, CA  
5th Chapter: Hugh C., Davis, CA  
Traditions: Patty B., Sacramento, CA  
Speaker: Sybil C., Los Angeles, CA

FALL CONFERENCE AL-ANON PROGRAM  
Conference Theme — "Freedom To"

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1976

- 9:00 A.M. REGISTRATION — Redding Civic Auditorium Lobby
- 9:00 A.M. Meeting of all Officers, District Representatives and Liaison Officers of N.C.W.S.A. — Room 200
- 9:30 A.M. to ? ALATHON — Room 314
- 10:00 A.M. WORLD SERVICE ASSEMBLY MEETING — Room 200
- 12:30 P.M. LUNCHEON — Red Lion Motor Inn, 1930 Hilltop Dr., Redding (Bus transportation will be provided to and from auditorium—Red Lion) All Al-Anons, Alateens and A.A.'s are cordially invited. Make your reservations early!
- 1:30 P.M. Speaker Meeting — Red Lion Motor Inn  
Chairman: Wilma G., Redding  
Invocation: Rev. Elmer Atkinson, N. Valley Baptist Church  
12 Steps: Sylvia H., Redding  
12 Traditions: Yvonne D., Red Bluff  
3 Obstacles: Amy W., Redding  
Speaker: Theresa G., Dana Point, CA
- 3:30 P.M. ALATEEN SPONSORS' WORKSHOP — Room 200  
Chairman: Arcilia P., Lafayette
- 3:30 P.M. MEN'S STAG MEETING — Room 200  
Chairman: Ralph C., Red Bluff

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1976

- 9:30 A.M. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST — Red Lion Motor Inn (NO transportation provided) ALL Al-Anons, Alateens and A.A.'s are cordially invited. Make your reservations early!
- 10:30 A.M. SPIRITUAL MEETING — Red Lion Motor Inn  
Chairman: Margaret M., Redding  
Invocation: Fr. Michael Kiernan, St. Joseph's Catholic Church  
12 Steps: Ann C., Arcata  
12 Traditions: Tillie C., Redding  
3 Obstacles: Jeane C., Redding  
Speakers: Susan B., Redding; Mary H., Eureka; Caroline M., Redding; Beverly S., Clovis

## FALL CONFERENCE ALATEEN PROGRAM

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1976

- 9:00 A.M. REGISTRATION — Redding Civic Auditorium Lobby
- 10:00 A.M. WORLD SERVICE ASSEMBLY MEETING — Room 200
- 10:00 A.M. PANEL — "Family Harmony" Room 126  
Chairman: Kevin McK., Redding
- 11:00 A.M. SPEAKER MEETING — "Freedom to Be Me" — Room 126  
Chairman: Kitty B., Redding  
Speaker: Sylvia M., Sacramento
- NOON "Kentucky Colonel Chicken Lunch" in the Park
- 2:30 P.M. OPEN DISCUSSION — "Nobody's Perfect" — Room 126  
Chairman: Adele C., Redding
- 8:30 P.M. ATTEND A.A. SPEAKER'S MEETING — Civic Auditorium
- 10:00 P.M. Skating Party

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1976

- 10:30 A.M. SPIRITUAL MEETING — "Spiritual Freedom" — Room 126  
Chairman: Don McK., Redding  
Speaker: Mike M., Redding

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