

~The Pikes Peak Pint~

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A Newsletter for the Pikes Peak Region of Alcoholics Anonymous

EDITOR'S NOTE

Happy New Year everyone! The bustle of December is over. 2013 is over. Time to start writing 2014 on checks, if you still use checks. At any rate, it is time for new things and new behaviors. Resolutions are a part of January tradition. Gyms experience an increase in membership numbers. Smoking cessation classes bulge. Even AA meetings seem to see more folk in attendance. Time to take control of our lives.

Control was never my strength. At least with drinking alcohol. I'd start the evening with high hopes of a few drinks with friends. I'd end up alone, drinking far more than I ever wanted or needed. Saturday started with a few beers. It came to an end Sunday morning watching out the window to see where my car was parked (had I driven drunk Saturday night). I counted my money to see what I spent, money I didn't have to spend. Thankfully those days are far away from today. But if I am not careful, they could repeat any time soon.

That's why I keep the staples of our program nearby. Besides going to meetings, and talking to my sponsor on a regular basis, I read the material of those who have gone before us. I thought it would be good to share articles on topics and books near and dear to our hearts in the Pint. After all, the Pint is for us, by us, and about us. So December the topic was the Big Book. For January, I suggested the 12 x 12.

SUBMISSIONS for The Pikes Peak Pint including all articles, stories, announcements and flyers along with questions, comments and constructive criticism are always welcomed at pint@coloradospringsaa.org.

You will receive a prompt reply and appropriate consideration for publication. Please note that submissions for publication must be made by the 20th of the month prior to the month desired for publication in order to be considered.

For February, the topic of the book Living Sober should get your creative juices flowing. And for March the suggested topic for the month is the book Language of the Heart. And April's topic is As Bill See's It. Remember this friendly little publication called the Pint is something for us, by us, and about us. Your contributions make this gathering in print what it is. As always, you can write about anything, any topic. Sponsor aggravating you? Write for the Pint! Go to the best meeting in the world? Write for the Pint! Want to praise the work of all who contribute to the Pint? Write for the Pint! (Just kidding on the last one.) Want to see your name in print or know that that Anonymous is you? You got it! WRITE FOR THE PINT!! just want to say a big thank you for all who have written before now. You are welcomed to write again. And Vicki, the person who puts everything together for the Pint so you see it as it is, I guess in the olden times you would call her the type setter, a more than big thank you goes out to her. She will become, in the tradition of the Intergroup, the next Editor, the next chairperson of the Pint. I wish there were more ways to describe her, so if you meet her, you would say...So you're that Vicki, and give her a big hug. But alas, we are anonymous. So thank every Vicki you meet. She just might be OUR Vicki who works her magic every month for us!

Happy New Year one and all!

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A WELL WORN PATH

Long before sobriety, I visited Colorado Springs when I was 16. My mother and I were visiting my brother. He took us to the Garden of the Gods. I thought it was the most beautiful place on earth. I was inspired by the colorful landscape. It was a spiritual reality for me. The place was unforgettable. Years later, after a couple decades of drinking, sobriety changed my life. I like to think I'm somewhat intelligent, but rather dense when I think about how slow some things occurred to me. Meetings were my journey back to life. I always loved and attended a lot of meetings. But I muddled along with the steps with various sponsors and mentors. I preferred the 12x12 and never got "into" the Big book until later, after years of sobriety. Often I went months and years between sponsors.

However I have stayed sober since March 1987, when living in New York City. I would listen to folks talk about how they prayed and meditated. Saying to myself "I'm going to start doing that". And then another year would pass.

I stayed sober by working on the emotional part of the disease. Individual therapy, group therapy, and marriage counseling kept me very busy. These are very noble endeavors, for sure. But I kept hearing my friends at meetings talking about their relationship to God. Yes, I knew the concepts of "turning it over" and "Let go and let God". The Serenity Prayer helped immensely during times of anxiety. God was there when I needed him but I only sought him out in times of discomfort and pain.

At the end of 1993, I had solid foundation in the fellowship with a collection of loving AA friends. My marriage was enriched by the birth of our son two years earlier. I had a unique companion in sobriety, my sister who had gotten sober a week before me. Life was good and I was grateful.

But my blissful family life was shattered. My loving husband, David, was shot and killed, an innocent by-stander during a robbery. It is difficult describe the depth of pain, grief and sorrow I felt. Speaking about my exhaustion at a meeting I said "I feel like my tears are melting me and I am flowing into a puddle on the floor".

AA was my tie to sanity. My AA friends let me cry and talk, supported and loved me. I followed the suggestion I was given in early sobriety, "No major changes for the first year". After a year of constant bombardment of news stories, memorial services, awards and a lengthy murder trial, we were ready to leave New York. My 3 year old son, Mark and I moved across the country to Colorado Springs. It was a good practical decision as it put us closer to family.

What seemed like a practical decision, now I understand as "God's plan". After 7 years in Colorado Springs, I moved into a house 4 blocks from the Garden of the Gods. One day I decided for vain reasons, to walk in the Garden of the Gods to get in shape. I would get up early in the morning and walk.

As I stated, I had my working relationship with God. But I had been so humbled by my overwhelming responsibilities as a parent and the grief that I was kind of numb to praying and meditating. It just seemed like so much work.

But walking in the Garden of the Gods, something in me started to break free. Until that time I hadn't taken the time to deal with the trauma of my husband's death. The Garden was a safe place, a quiet place for me and my feelings. I felt God.

Over the past several years of walking the same path, I have cried and grieved. But I have also found remarkable moments of joy unrelated to any event or situation. Just joy to be alive and connected to God. Maybe it is God-consciousness. I love the crispness of the morning. I love the different seasons and changes in the weather: fog, snow and breezes. I have seen deer frolicking on the hillside, packs of coyotes, 3 rattlesnakes and a bear. For awhile there was a fox who perched on a rock to greet me. God has given me signs of life and they are gifts. It's time to focus on life.

It was a practical decision to move across the country to Colorado. But maybe God was calling me to this place, the Garden of the Gods, to heal. The place I loved and was inspired by all those years ago when I was 16.

Betty A.

(Originally printed in the Pint June 2012)



But for
the
Grace
of God.

From Riverbed to Recovery



beautiful, eloquent, very well spoken yet tough as nails, forward and extremely forth right with her experiences and opinions. While in the depths of her alcoholism she had been asked to take her picture for an article being done about homeless people in Colorado Springs and Jamie agreed thinking nothing of it. Jamie has since been the women whose picture you see on the side of the City Rock building off Kiowa in downtown Colorado Springs.

Our friend Jamie spent 3 months over the last year under the bridge. She was in an extremely abusive relationship which landed her in the hospital 3 times, her last visit there she decided that she was done and called us for help. She had learned about our houses from a young lady she had met in her many visits to detox named Quinn. Quinn has since passed from our disease at the age of 23.

Since entering our house, Jamie has obtained employment through AARP, she is a productive member of society, a mentor to new girls in our house, a much cherished member of Alcoholics Anonymous and getting her family back in her life. Jamie has overcome many health issues and has maintained her recovery, she has 5 months of continued sobriety.

When asked about her picture which is now fading and starting to peel off the wall, she smiles and says “it’s like that old me is fading away!”

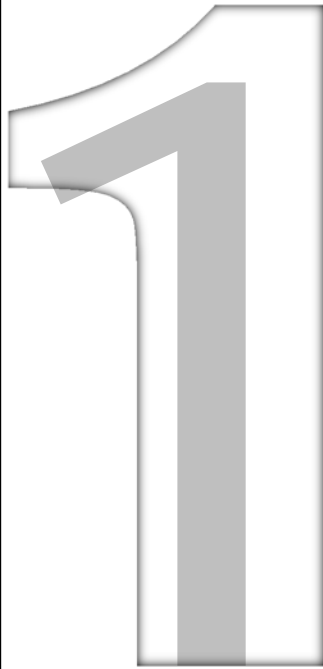
Sherry S.

I am the Manager of a recovery and safe house through Pikes Peak Sober Living in Colorado Springs. I was informed that I was going to have a new girl from “under the bridge.”

Down under the corridor of the bypass at I-25 and Nevada is a bridge with a little riverbed. There is a small community of homeless people there, some have resided in this spot for as long as 4 years.

Our friend Jamie is a 55 year old woman. She is

Concept 1: Final responsibility and ultimate authority for A.A. world services should always reside in the collective conscience of our whole Fellowship.



Step 1:

We admitted we were powerless over alcohol - that our lives had become unmanageable.

Tradition 1:

Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends upon A. A. unity.

TRADITIONS CHECKLIST

Tradition One



- 1) Am I in my group a healing, mending, integrating person, or am I divisive? What about gossip and taking other member's inventories?
- 2) Am I a peacemaker? Or do I, with pious preludes such as "just for the sake of discussion," plunge into argument?
- 3) Am I gentle with those who rub me the wrong way, or am I abrasive?
- 4) Do I make competitive AA remarks, such as comparing one group with another or contrasting AA in one place with AA in another?
- 5) Do I put down some AA activities as if I were superior for not participating in this or that aspect of AA?
- 6) Am I informed about AA as a whole? Do I support, in every way I can, AA as a whole, or just the parts I understand and approve of?
- 7) Am I as considerate of AA members as I want them to be of me?
- 8) Do I spout platitudes about love while indulging in and secretly justifying behavior that bristles with hostility?
- 9) Do I go to enough AA meetings or read enough AA literature to really keep in touch?
- 10) Do I share with AA all of me, the bad and the good, accepting as well as giving the help of the fellowship?

MEETINGS ADDITIONS – DELETIONS – CHANGES

The Oasis Group Monday at 7:00 PM **CHANGED** from (closed, handicap access) Newcomers welcome, Big book Study, Unity Church of the Rockies, 1945 Mesa Road, Mesa & 19th Street to (closed) Newcomers Welcome, Big Book Study, Westside First Wesleyan Church, 502 N. Walnut; south back door.

The Eye Opener Group **CHANGED** from daily Monday – Saturday at 7:00 a.m. to **only** Saturdays, 309 South Hancock Ave.

~ JANUARY BIRTHDAY MILESTONES ~

HAPPY HOUR		NEW WOMAN GROUP		WALK THE TALK	
Lauri R.	1 yr.	Sharon W.	14 yrs.	Jim N.	34 yrs.
Delores N.	1 yr.	Cathy P.	23 yrs.	Tina N.	34 yrs.
Gary D	2 yrs.	Ellen K.	28 yrs.	Kristen	5 yrs.
Angela C	4 yrs.	Shelley D.	5 yrs.	Steve	2 yrs.
Paul G	7 yrs.	Julie Z.	3 yrs.	Steve	22 yrs.
Kathy F.	8 yrs.	Kathleen P.	1 yr.	Steve	3 yrs.
Chris S.	24 yrs.	Michele B.	4 yrs.	Joe	9 yrs.
Heather H.	26 yrs.	Marcella O.	3 yrs.	Michelle B.	4 yrs.
Phil W.	27 yrs.	Sarah B.	4 yrs.	Andy C.	25 yrs.
WE ARE NOT SAINTS		Kelly H.	3 yrs.	Chris W.	5 yrs.
Linda B.	2 yrs.	Adrienne S.	3 yrs.	Vince F.	5 yrs.
Scott K.	2 yrs.	FRIDAY WOMEN'S		Eric W.	22 yrs.
Drew I.	15 yrs.	Dolores N.	25 yrs.	Scotty K.	2 yrs.
STEEL MAGNOLIAS		Stacy W.	11 yrs.	Ted A.	16 yrs.
Cathy C.	3 yrs.	Pat H.	12 yrs.	Buzz	7 yrs.
Deb C.	9 yrs.	Marti B.	29 yrs.	Jesse	1 yr.
Joan L.	1 yr.	Mary Ann S.	5 yrs.	Karla	27 yrs.
*Equals total years reported from our local groups. To have your group years' added please submit your milestones by the 20th to pint@coloradospringsaa.org		Lori B.	8 yrs.	Marsha	23 yrs.
		Molly W.	8 yrs.	Kristi P.	2 yrs.
		Anne M.	5 yrs.	Brady O.	1 yr.
		Maile	5 yrs.	Steph K.	1 yr.
		Judy B.	3 yr.	Daniel	1 yr.
		Julia R.	4 yrs.	Bill	13 yrs.
		Leanne D.	6 yrs.		
		Cindy B.	6 yrs.	*JANUARY TOTALS	
		Debi C.	5 yrs.	622	

~ OOPS ~ DECEMBER BIRTHDAY MILESTONES ~

HAPPY HOUR		NEW WOMAN GROUP		FRIDAY WOMEN'S	
Courtney B.	2 yrs.	Ashley C.	20 yrs.	Jeri H.	22 yrs.
Nalene C.	9 yrs.	Carol H.	18 yrs.	Larue G.	23 yrs.
Jason S.	16 yrs.	Joan B.	18 yrs.	Linda F.	5 yrs.
John N.	24 yrs.	Lee B.	4 yrs.	Mi-Lou	23 yrs.
Bruce F.	25 yrs.	Lindsay A.	7 yrs.	JoAnn M.	38 yrs.
Deb	26 yrs.	Judy B.	23 yrs.	Karol P.	3 yrs.
		Donna K.	3 yrs.	Janie W.	1 yr.
		Moira C.	1 yr.	Nan P.	30 yrs.
		Beth B.	1 yr.	*DECEMBER REVISED	
		Daphne B.	3 yrs.	110 + 352 = 462	
		Amy D.	7 yrs.		

• COMMITTEE INFORMATION •

Public Information:

Committee Meeting: 1st Saturday, 2:00 p.m., 1st floor Penrose Main Hospital, 2222 N. Nevada in Volunteer Coordinator Conference Room.

Cooperation with the Professional Community:

Committee Meeting: 5:30 p.m., 2nd Sunday of the month at the Downtown Group, 210 N. Corona St.

Corrections:

Committee Meeting: 9:00 am-10:00 am, 3rd Saturday of the month, Sacred Heart Catholic Church 2021 West Pikes Peak Ave, Room #6, Colorado Springs, CO 80904

District 7:

Committee Meeting: 7:30 pm, 3rd Tuesday of the month at 420 N. Nevada, First United Methodist Church Room 135 (Boulder St. Access)

Treatment:

Committee Meeting: 12-1 pm, 2nd Saturday of the month, at Penrose Hospital Volunteer Conference Room, 2222 N. Nevada.

Nightwatch:

Night Owls Committee Meetings: 7:00 p.m., 1st Tuesday of the month at Sacred Heart Parish, 21st and Pikes Peak Room 10 - Following the New Beginners meeting.

For more committee information including intergroup committees please go to coloradospringsaa.org

• CONTRIBUTION ADDRESSES •

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Interim Vacancy for Intergroup Secretary

Intergroup will fill this position by special election at the Intergroup meeting on January 14th, 2014.

As stated in our Charter "Groups will be advised of the pending election by their Intergroup representative, and through notification in the newsletter and website published prior to the date of the election."

SERVICE Colorado Springs Intergroup Presents

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A SERVICE WORKSHOP

How Do YOU Fit In?

• **January 25, 2014** •

~ 10:00 am to 2:00 pm ~

Pizza and Refreshing Beverages will be provided!

Where: **First United Methodist Church**
420 N. Nevada Ave.
Room 133/134

Who: **EVERYONE is Welcome to attend!**
Bring a sponsee (kicking and screaming if you have to)

"Our real purpose is to fit ourselves
to be of maximum service to God
and the people about us."

(BB pg. 77)

You Are Awesome!!!!



As of December 17th, Gratitude
Month

has had **26** Groups contributing
for a total of

\$3231.96!!

In the month of November the Service
Office received **9** Grateful Giver
contributions,

3 personal contributions & **1** birthday
contribution!!



THANK YOU!!
WE
APPRECIATE
YOUR SUPPORT!

*~Shout
Out~*

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Happy Hour Group

Central United Methodist Church
4373 Galley Road

***Check meeting schedule
for days and times!***

Help support this and all the
groups or meetings in our fellowship.

Be adventuresome and attend
a meeting other than your home
group and take a friend or two.

It's a great way to serve, meet new people
and add some depth to your sobriety.

WALK THE TALK GROUP SATURDAY SPEAKER LINE-UP

Jan 4th – Chris W.

Jan 11th – Kristen

Jan 18th – Scott K.

Jan 25th – Jesse H.

GROUP NAME (2013-2014)	Fiscal Yr. to date	November	GROUP NAME (2013-2014)	Fiscal Yr to date	November
Above the Bar Group	\$111.50		Northwesters	\$300.00	
Apex	\$180.13		Oasis Group	\$100.00	
Back to Basics	\$58.00	\$58.00	Off The Wall	\$108.15	
Beacon Light Group	\$150.00	\$150.00	Old North End Study Group	\$63.15	
Big Book Action	\$200.00		Penrose Discussion	\$0.00	
Big Book Study UPH	\$0.00		Pre-Dawn Meeting	\$0.00	
Black Forest	\$340.03		Primary Purpose Men's Group	\$175.00	
Broadmoor	\$0.00		Progress Not Perfection	\$221.33	\$37.50
Brown Baggers	\$150.00		Recovery in Action	\$386.65	
Central	\$0.00		Saturday Early Morning Mtg.	\$224.40	
Clean Air Group	\$160.00		Security Eye Opener	\$0.00	
Don't Worry Be Happy	\$460.00	\$90.00	Serenity Hour	\$225.00	\$25.00
Down By The Creek	\$0.00		Serenity Riders	\$202.10	
Downtown Group	\$2,406.55		Serenity Sisters	\$0.00	
Drylander's Group	\$54.00		Solutions at Noon	\$266.62	\$47.50
Easy Does It	\$0.00		Sought Through Prayer & Meditation	\$49.00	
Ellicott Group	\$93.00	\$93.00	Steel Magnolias	\$200.00	
Eye Opener	\$0.00		Stepping Stones	\$50.05	\$50.05
First Forty	\$35.00	\$35.00	Sunday Morning Speaker	\$957.28	\$241.00
Foxhall Group	\$113.25		Sunday Night Big Book Study (Clean Slate)	\$0.00	
Friday Night Live	\$350.00		Sunlight of the Spirit - Women's 12x12 (Monument)	\$518.50	
Friday Women's Group	\$167.50		Taking Steps	\$0.00	
Garage Meeting	\$0.00		The Doctor's Opinion	\$100.00	
Good Ole Boys	\$100.00		The Garage Meeting	\$26.09	
H.O.W.	\$99.96		The Sober Jokers	\$200.00	\$200.00
Happy Destiny	\$149.95		Then and Now	\$150.00	\$75.00
Happy Heathens	\$297.00		Thursday Mens	\$0.00	
Happy Hour	\$120.00		Thursday Noon--Woodland Park	\$100.00	\$50.00
Happy, Joyous & Free	\$166.00		Turning Point	\$120.00	
High Noon	\$196.00		Ute Pass Breakfast Group	\$60.00	
Into Action	\$480.00		Veterans for AA	\$0.00	
Keystone to Recovery	\$75.00		Walk the Talk	\$3,655.00	\$850.00
Lake George Group	\$215.00		Walking on Water	\$100.00	
Little Log Church Group	\$100.00	\$100.00	We Are Not Saints	\$694.14	
Living Free	\$108.50	\$63.00	Westside Eye Opener	\$0.00	
Living Sober	\$0.00		Women of Grace	\$253.00	
Living Sober South	\$153.68	\$23.00	Woodland Park Beginners	\$56.59	
M.A.G.	\$363.36	\$179.73	Woodland Park Book Study	\$297.60	\$37.60
Meditation Group	\$50.00		Woodland Park Women's Step Study	\$138.00	\$14.00
Natural High	\$0.00		Young People	\$782.69	
New Beginners	\$512.50	\$102.00	Totals:	\$19,526.78	\$2,601.04
New Woman	\$530.53	\$79.66			



"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."



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January 2014

Hello NightOwls.

Time really flies!! What a great year for Nightwatch!! We have really worked hard this year and volunteers have been answering our own phones for just over a year!!! Awesome!! Thank you so much for all the volunteer hours and dedication to Nightwatch. you have really stepped up and gone to any length, for victory over Alcohol!!! The Holidays have come and gone and we should be proud of the efforts!!! As I work on our weekly schedule and listen to calls we have had and the callers we have been able to help. I know in my heart that a lot less Alcoholics are slipping through the cracks!!! Lives are being saved!!! It brings tears of joy to my eyes to know how much you all care, and it shows in all your efforts!!

My time with being Nightwatch chair is coming to a close. I can say with all honesty I truly have enjoyed our time together! I will be rotating on but I will still be close by! I know I have done some good works with the help of you and HP. I know I have made some people mad, and for that I am sorry. I did what I thought was best for Nightwatch as a whole by voting as a committee and making decisions based on a group conscience vote. I'm told by the people that came before me "that's how it works" and I believe them. It has been proven time and time again! I am very confident that Tom will make a great Nightwatch Chair, his passion for helping others is very apparent!! He has helped me stay on track all year!! Again, thank you everyone!!!

We could use some more back up people on our list to rotate into shifts! So, if you are interested in Nightwatch but don't quite have 6 months or you would like to take a shift. PLEASE come and join us at our monthly committee meeting!! ALL ARE WELCOME!!! COME CHECK US OUT!!!

Have a great 2014!!!

~*~Crystal~*~
Nightwatch Chair



**NIGHTOWLS
ROCK!**

I've been a part of NightWatch for over one year now. I became aware of NightWatch when Crystal came to my home group and announced that volunteers were needed, interested AA's could come to a meeting at PEER. I didn't know what PEER was and had no idea what NightWatch was about.

The meeting was attended by a group of approximately a dozen people who were obviously committed to their task. Gina was chair, Crystal Vice Chair; both discussed the mission of the committee, the scheduling and shared stories of calls they had taken. Over the next couple of months of meetings there was discussion of doing away with the answering service and AA's taking these calls. It seemed appropriate and important for the alcoholics to be calling alcoholics for help, as that's how AA began in the first place. The answering service seemed to have been less effective and many callers were not forwarded for the help needed.

I was originally scheduled for a Sunday afternoon shift of 4 hours. I was nervous that I'd get a call and not say or do the right thing. Fortunately my initial calls for meeting locations and times, no emergencies. I learned how to use our materials, attended meetings where training was held and become more comfortable with calls.

Having become an AA in April 2007 I've learned that understanding where we've been, understanding and using the Steps and Traditions, we become more aware of ourselves and are able to develop character and strength through adopting these tools. As a man of faith, coming from a Christian home, it seemed difficult to use biblical concepts and standards as guides. The bible seemed pertinent to my life but abstract. I believed what I read, and accepted Christ into my life but it seemed difficult to understand the daily walk.

AA, with its foundations in faith, hope and service made clear through steps and traditions how I could abandon behavior that damaged my life and spiritual relationship to use the steps and support of AA's to better understand how my spiritual, emotional and physical nature could blend to better my faith and serve others in need. AA helped me understand humility, honesty and faith in a living God, my higher power.

NightWatch has given me an opportunity to serve others with experience, strength and hope as a person that has come from a similar background and found AA to be a pathway to emotional and spiritual healing. Now, when I take a NightWatch call I'm able to understand the callers needs, can listen and discuss their concerns and offer hope through proven steps and traditions with a foundation in faith and a proven record of success.

AA has not simply provided meetings, fellowship and serenity, AA has guided me to a better understanding of my higher power and an opportunity to serve in AA, but see my life moving forward as one of service not self.

We've come through a season of hope and service as we enter 2014. I would like my efforts to be useful and meaningful this new year. AA helps me to center my thoughts and feelings reaching out to offer a helping hand. "We are responsible" is more than a slogan; it's a call to reach out, Nightwatch, as other AA service opportunities give us a chance to see others in need. Whether serving by greeting or making coffee during meetings, these moments of service make us grow by looking out instead of within ourselves.

2014 can be your year of growth and healing through service, at NightWatch we hope it's your best year ever.

Tom S

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m	m	e	m	w	a	o	p	t	p	f	t	w	a	i	e	g	a
m	r	o	l	o	e	p	s	y	i	p	h	y	n	a	w	t	r
o	s	n	c	e	n	y	t	i	n	u	a	a	u	e	k	o	e
c	i	v	i	l	r	i	g	h	t	s	e	h	a	a	o	t	u

national football	common
m. l. king birthday	welfare
admitted	resolutions
unmanageable	should
	
times square	come
super bowl	first
powerless	personal
lives	parade
alcohol	floats
commercials	recovery
rivalry	balloons
civil rights	depends
happy	a. a. unity
new year	become
first	league
animals	leader

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e		n			r	p	g		g		a	v	t			i	c		
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	a	w	a	k	e	n	i	n	g		j				s	t	e	p	s
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step 12	snow	food
spiritual	holidays	speakers
awakening	feasting	big book
result	family	newcomer
steps	friends	recovery
carry	fellowship	serenity
message	sharing	unity
alcoholics	joy	service
practice	peace	sobriety
principles	cold	believe
affairs	holy	courage
tradition 12	giving	wisdom
foundation	hope	experience strength
reminding us	alcothon	strength
place	fun	chili cookoff
before		
personalities	meetings	
anonymity	dance	