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Emerald Valley Intergroup  
1259 Willamette  
Eugene, Oregon 97401

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# Always Let Your (Group) Conscience be Your Guide

Most of us recognize the above line as the capstone of Jiminy Cricket's song in the film version of Pinocchio. Walt Disney's moralizing cricket was cute and funny, his bits of wisdom delivered as a song and dance routine in that never-never land where everybody – with the exception of a few designated bad guys, who are obvious from the start - eventually lives happily ever after. The talking cricket in the original 19<sup>th</sup> century book version of Pinocchio wasn't quite as cute and funny. He still delivered the same moral messages, simplified for a juvenile audience but not so copiously sugar-coated. The adverse consequences of ignoring his advice were not necessarily amusing, and it wasn't only the bad guys who suffered grave irreversible damage.

Such is real life. There's a danger in representing the basic moral precepts a person needs to navigate the minefield of human existence as an imaginary, idealized animal, dressing him up in circus finery and placing him in a fantasy world in which everything is simplified, gaudy, and overwhelmingly entertaining. On one level, the message of listening to conscience takes hold, but on a deeper level, the person has no real sense of what conscience is. One cannot listen to something unless one recognizes it and pays attention. An adult who is still trying to tune in on the Jiminy Cricket channel finds the channel itself increasingly garbled, and misses the stations aimed at a more mature audience.

An alcoholic's conscience takes a severe beating during his drinking career. It was probably not very robust at the outset. Jiminy Cricket compounded with the warped values of an alcoholic home and a less than stellar peer group makes for a pretty shaky foundation. Throw in addictive behavior, and the edifice built upon it is sure to crumble.

Denial might well be characterized as the systematic demolition of conscience. Conscience supplies us with a feeling of unease when we have done something harmful to ourselves and others, and seem at least temporarily to have gotten away with it. Guilt spoils the fun. To silence that inner voice telling us we've done wrong, we fabricate elaborate rationalizations, measuring ourselves against increasingly shoddy standards. As our behavior goes beyond the merely antisocial and becomes frankly illegal, we point to some inconsistency or flaw in the rules and convince ourselves that the flaw negates the whole, or construct some argument proving that the law should not be applied in our unique case.

At this juncture our sense of right and wrong is a bit like the hearing of a person who makes a habit of sitting in the front row at hard rock concerts. It's dulled to the point where only the loudest messages can get through. Unfortunately, the loudest messages may not be the ones we most need to hear. In our commercial, media-oriented culture, attention-getting packaging can conceal messages reinforcing selfishness



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# AA Meetings:

## New:

Creswell

## Changed:

## Cancelled

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and moral insensitivity, because these messages fuel consumerism.

Power brokers, too, know how to exploit newly uncovered guilt to base ends.

*Turn our will and our lives over to God.* We recite these words at the beginning of virtually every AA meeting, but what do we mean by them? Conscience, properly tuned, can help me discern the will of God as I understand him, but what do I do when my conscience is in disarray? What do I do when my 'road map' to the moral landscape looks as if a puppy used it for a plaything - full of holes, missing crucial directions because I somehow failed to register the lessons of life during years of drinking myself into an alcoholic stupor?

It would be risky, I think, to abandon the road map altogether. Certain parts are familiar, and unique to my personal life history. But - when I come to a gaping hole, I need to ask directions. I need a group conscience I can trust. My AA community provides me with that. Because I have been in frequent contact with the same group of people for nearly five years, I know how the individuals operate. I know who is quick to proffer advice, but never seems to profit from it himself, and who sits quietly in the background, occasionally giving evidence of underlying wisdom.

Even when I'm fairly satisfied that I have a right answer, it's helpful to run things past the group. There's little in life that can't be fine-tuned. Moreover, the mere fact of my asking may give another individual who was afraid to speak up the impetus he needs to tackle a similar problem. Communities grow by shared experience.

Were I (perish the thought!) to attempt to depict Alcoholics Anonymous as an animated fable, I probably wouldn't represent the group conscience as a cricket-cum-vaudeville performer. It's not sprightly and it's not glitzy. It's really more like a rat in the sense of the Chinese zodiac animal, the creature that can fit in anywhere and persist through the worst adversity. It's the experience of a whole lot of people who have been through Hell and survived, and any one of their faces depicts it better than the most skilled animator in the world possibly could.

Martha S., Eugene, Oregon

I got sober in a DC group which met in a really seedy church basement - it was the Episcopal church of the Ascension, but we called it the Church of the Asphyxiation because there were no windows and everybody smoked. I went cold turkey, and was having hallucinations which I shared about in the meeting. Afterwards, when I went to get a drink from the water fountain, this huge cockroach flew up in my face. Naturally I screamed. The lady next to me chimed in - without missing a beat - "Don't worry, honey, it's real."

Shared by Heather at Sober Awakening - used with permission.

# Echoes in the Valley

Echoes in the Valley is a collection of wit and wisdom heard at area meetings. While not always original, they represent local shares by your fellow recovering alcoholics. Quotes are credited to the speaker with permission - otherwise, they are anonymous. Please submit contributions to this department - people share bits of wisdom all over town, not just in the meetings your newsletter chair attends.

I had to come here this morning - my brain was tuned in to radio station KF\*\*K, and it was coming in loud and clear.

Jane, Sober Awakening

There are no victims - there are only volunteers.

Stephanie, Sober Awakening

In my home group, they had this sign that said "Think, think, think." For alcoholics, that ought to be "plot, plot, plot."

Anon., Downtown A.M.

They used to call me "Gecko Dundee."

Neil from Down Under, at the Area Assembly.

It's not like most of us grew up in the Brady Bunch and just mysteriously turned out to be alcoholics.

Amanda, Sober Awakening

Going to AA is like learning to play an instrument. You get to where you get up in the morning, and by the time your brain starts telling you you don't have to go to a meeting, your feet are already marching you there.

Stevie, Sober Awakening

My relationship with alcohol was the closest thing I came to a relationship I could trust.

Newcomer, Sober Awakening.

Two alcoholics had been stranded for months on a desert island, with nothing to eat but coconuts and nothing to drink but water. One morning one of them found a silver bottle washed up on the beach, and lo, when he rubbed it, a genie appeared.

"I can grant you two wishes," said the genie. "What'll it be?"

"Only two?" said the first alcoholic. "I thought there was supposed to be three."

"That must've been a different genie."

Well, the alcoholics figured two wishes were better than none, so one of them wished for a bottle of Chevas Regal. Instantly one appeared. They drank it eagerly, and the bottle immediately refilled - repeatedly.

They proceeded to get thoroughly soused. Finally the genie interrupted their revelry. "How about that second wish already. I haven't got all day."

"We'd like another bottle just like the first."

# Rule 62:

Some signs that you have a drinking Problem:

You find you can focus better with one eye closed.

You go to donate blood, and they ask you, what proof?

At an AA meeting, you begin "My name is... uh...er..."

You keep asking your wife, "where are the kids?" only you don't have a wife or kids, and you're talking to the refrigerator.

Your idea of a diet is to cut back on food calories to make room for alcohol calories.

You wake up too groggy to start drinking.

You keep an extra large bottle of vanilla extract in the cupboard - just in case.

(A note on last month's 'toon. Omar Khayam, Medieval Persian poet, was the author of the poem describing paradise as : A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou.)

*We're not that strict on anonymity. Our secretary's just having a bad hair day.*



Please remember to let us know if your group stops meeting. This will save people frustration or worse when they really need a meeting. To submit changes of any kind please fill out a form in the "Meeting Book"

# People: \*\*

OFFICE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

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Lane County Jail: Bob L. 689-6960

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C.C.C. (Men's): Jim H. (543-9653)

Alma Work Camp:

Pathways: Doug R. (461-3872)

Serbu Detention: Tom R. (465-1832)

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W.F.T.-Book Study: Mindy S. (954-2048)

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Speaker: Phillip S. (342-2180)

B.T.G.: Gus P. (463-1691)

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Saturday Night Live Hank A. (484-6259)

Johnson Unit: Jill (302-1311)

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Chair: Bob T. (342-1588)

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Secretary: Cress B. (913-1791)

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At-Large: Deb B. (302-4839)

At-Large: Ken L. (747-8270)

At-Large: Lori P. (343-2515)

At-Large: Frank K. 345-7131

BOOKKEEPER: Elizabeth R.

\*\*Last updated 1/30/05 - some positions

have since rotated.

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upon me in my youth, but at the same time I was taught that this sort of moral dilemma *couldn't happen here*. I was taught that if I followed the rules for being a good law-abiding participating citizen of a free country, I couldn't possibly be contributing to chaos and misery half a world away.

In the fifties and the sixties the world's troubles were all the fault of Communism. That Bogeyman inconsiderately evaporated two decades ago, leaving Al Qaeda and Islamic fundamentalism as an unsatisfactory substitute. The world is as violent as it ever was. Are we supposed to *accept* that? I think not. I will allow that a person needs to concentrate his efforts where he can have the most impact, and that for all but a very small minority of the population, the sphere of maximum influence is not global. In early sobriety, working the steps and clearing up the wreckage of the past leaves little time for other concerns. A newly sober person who immediately develops a passion for the affairs of others, be they his second cousins or the unfortunate inhabitants of the southern Sudan, is almost certainly doing so to avoid facing the more difficult passages of his own recovery. He risks relapse.

That is not to say that being concerned for the Sudanese *causes* relapse. In a person with a solid foundation, with robust and tested emotional sobriety, concern for others which goes beyond the narrow compass of self, family and close friends is laudable. People like the gentleman who shared at the morning meeting have acquired a lot of wisdom in the course of hitting an alcoholic bottom, recovering, and mentoring others on the road to recovery. Very often they have useful things to say about situations over which they have no apparent influence. Small units of persuasion, uttered often enough by people whose actions have gained them the respect of their immediate circle, have the capacity to modify behavior.

I know I can't wave a magic wand or summon an army to fix the problems of the Sudan, but I cannot know for certain that there is *absolutely* nothing I can do which would have a positive effect. In general, neither demanding miracles nor denying that a problem exists will fix anything at any level. When I pray the Serenity Prayer, I put particular emphasis on the concluding phrase – “the wisdom to know the difference”, conscious that my actions often have unforeseen consequences, and that the more I am attuned to the will of my Creator, the more I will come to realize that much of what's in the “cannot change” box really can be changed, but not through my unaided efforts, or on my time schedule, or in precisely the direction I envision.

Martha S.

History teaches us that men and nations behave wisely once they have exhausted all other alternatives. Abba Eban

## EVI Business Meeting Minutes

March 14, 2005

6:32: Open with the Serenity Prayer, Bob T. Chairing, Quorum present.

### Old Business

Tabled motion on removing inactive chairpeople. Bob T. indicated that the EVI by-laws reserve this function for the Steering Committee. Tim A. withdrew his motion. The issues involving specific positions have been resolved.

EVI Archivist Co-Chair is still open.

### New Business

Steering Committee co-chair has resigned. Other vacancies are Chair and co-chair of Public Information, and Chair and co-chair of CPC. Bob E. was nominated for Steering Committee co-chair, Doug R. for CPC chair, and Jim B for CPC co-chair. Individuals presented service resumes. Nominations to be taken back to groups and voted on in April. Gus expressed concern over Bob E. holding two positions on the Steering Committee. Bob is willing to step down as Treasurer if a substitute can be found.

Computer issues: Karla requested funds to purchase virus protection software and fonts needed for printing the newsletter. After a long discussion of the ongoing printer problems Allen offered to bring in a Pagemaker expert to work with Martha. The virus software purchase was approved.

### Committee Reports:

Activities: Sylvia announced an EVI dance scheduled for every third Saturday of the month, beginning in April.

Al-Anon Liaison (Carolyn) Distributed fliers for the regular monthly speaker meeting and an Alateen fundraiser.

Archives: Johanna still needs a key to begin her duties.

Communications/ Website: Karla is updating meeting information, phone contacts, and links.

Meeting Directories: Denna. Spring Meeting Directory is about to go to press. Transition to new computer system complete.

Newsletter: Martha. March newsletter is done but could not be printed. Hopefully continuing difficulties with computer software will be ironed out before next month.

Office Coordinator: This is Doug's last month as Office Coordinator; Roger is rotating in. Group thanked Doug for his dedicated service. A number of office shifts need volunteers.

Hospitals and Institutions: Larry. Alma Work Camp meeting now on Saturdays. Sean W. is coordinator for Serenity Lane speaker meeting. H&I needs more group representatives. Larry is rotating out, nominated Casey C. as his replacement.

Literature: Tim C. has restocked Big Books.

Outreach: Lee. Expects to be more active in the future; committee meets at 6 pm on fourth Thursday of month.

Speaker Meeting: Sylvia. Is doing well financially; meetings have been well attended.

Treasurer: Bob E. Presented a printed budget statement. Group contributions in February were 18% of last year's, and EVI has tapped its prudent reserve for operating expenses. If this situation continues, we will need to go to the groups. Bob has taken steps to reduce the number of bank accounts using the EVI tax ID number to five, eliminating several meetings and EVI committees. Requests approved.

Adjourned 7:46 pm, closed with Serenity Prayer.

Respectfully Submitted, Cress Bates, Secretary

Abridged by the Newsletter chair

## Report on the Computer, and a Big Thank-You

As newsletter chair would I would like to express sincere gratitude to Allen and to Jackie the employee of his printing firm who came in on Thursday evening, March 17, and worked with me for more than an hour to resolve the multiple problems preventing the newsletter from being printed. It really took an expert. The incompatibilities between the old and new versions of Pagemaker, including the font substitution problem we'd identified, were not the only difficulty. Because the old template had been used for several years by at least four people, none of whom had much training in using the program, it was full of invisible commands and designated areas which took up memory and interfered with printing. Even after Jackie showed me how to locate these and eliminate them, it took me an hour and a half to get rid of them all, and when I'd finished, a 13,000 KB file was reduced to 3500 KB. Now (knock on wood) the system is working smoothly, and I'm much happier knowing at least vaguely what I'm doing. Martha S.

# Intergroup:

## EVI Office

1259 Willamette

Eugene, OR 97401-3509

Monday-Friday 9:00 am-5:00 pm

Saturday 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Drop by for a visit!

## EVI Web Site

[www.efn.org/~eviaa](http://www.efn.org/~eviaa)

Meeting schedules, business meeting minutes, and much more.

The little squiggle in the address is found right next to the exclamation point on the keyboard. Save a book mark or favorite and check back often!

## EVI News

Emerald Valley Intergroup's Newsletter for the A.A. Community in Lane County

EVI News is a monthly newsletter of the Emerald Valley Intergroup. It is about, by, and for the members of Alcoholics Anonymous fellowship. Opinions expressed herein are not to be attributed to Alcoholics Anonymous as a whole, nor does publication of any article or event or notice imply endorsement by either Alcoholics Anonymous or EVI. (Exceptions: Quotations from A.A. books or pamphlets which are reprinted with permission of A.A. World Services, Inc.) EVI News is produced to support communication within the fellowship; please respect the anonymity of any A.A. member mentioned herein. EVI News reserves the right to edit any submissions for clarity, length, language, and editorial policy. Contributions gratefully accepted for consideration for publication.

Submissions due by last Monday of each month. To submit articles or event information, mail them or drop them off at the EVI office c/o EVI Newsletter. **Please include a contact phone #.** Submissions can also be e-mailed to: [eviaa@efn.org](mailto:eviaa@efn.org) or [msherw@darkwing.uoregon.edu](mailto:msherw@darkwing.uoregon.edu). Communication Committee (Newsletter & Web Site, Meeting Book) meetings are held at 6pm the first Friday of each month at the EVI office.

# Contributions:

March, 2005

Group Contributions (month/ytd)

As Bill Sees It 00  
 Attitude Adjustment 312.60/636.60  
 Blue River Sunday 00  
 Brown Bag Group 75.00/75.00  
 Buckley Pass it On 00  
 Cottage Grove Gratitude .00  
 Cottage Grove Noon 50.00/50.00  
 Creswell Al-Anon 00  
 Daily Reflections 00  
 Dexter Women's Group 00  
 Downtown AM Group 120.00/666.00  
 Drop the Rock 184.39/184.39  
 Early Firehouse Group .75.00/75.00  
 Freedom of Choice 98.00/98.00  
 Friday Night BB Study .00  
 Friday Night Men's 100.00/200.00  
 Friday Nite Young People 00  
 From The Heart 00  
 Gratitude Group 67.20/67.20  
 Host of Friends 75.00/75.00  
 How It Works 10.00/62.00  
 Language of the Heart 00  
 Last Chance Study Group 50.00/50.00  
 McKenzie River Group 00  
 Mohawk Brown Bag 00  
 Monday Mens Stag 00  
 Pass it On 30.00/30.00  
 Physical Awakening 140.00/140.00  
 Recovery By The Steps 00  
 Recover by Big Book 30.00/30.00  
 Rush Hour Group 00  
 Saturday Morning Steps 158.75/158.75  
 Search For Serenity 91.00/205.00  
 Serenity at Noon 00  
 Serenity Seekers 00  
 Sober Awakenings 00  
 Sunday Sunshine -  
 Thurs. Men's Book Study 100.00/100.00  
 Tues Night Young People . 73.20/73.20  
 Try God Group 692.47/692.47  
 Tuesday Sponsorship Group 50.00/50.00  
 Vets and Friends 00  
 Wednesday Beginners.00  
 Wed How it Works 00  
 Wednesday Men's Noon 00  
 Wed. Night Men's Stag 00/  
 Women's Bedrock 50.00/50.00  
 Women's Courage to Change 00  
**Total Contributions Group**  
 month/ytd 1160.99/4103.61  
**Individual Contributions**  
 Faithful Fiver 135/300  
 Anonymous 186.78/263.20  
**Total Contributions Individual**  
 311.78/498.26

# The Wisdom to Know the Difference

The other day, at my usual morning meeting, one of the regulars shared about how he had been upset for days after reading an account in the *Register-Guard* of atrocities in the Sudan. Had the comment come from another person, I might have dismissed it as part of a denial process. There are people who, suffering from a more or less perpetual state of unease brought about in no small measure by their own mismanagement of their lives, take comfort in focusing on disasters far away from home. I'm familiar enough with that syndrome, for it characterized me exactly when I was in my teens and early twenties. Getting stoned and picketing against the Vietnam War wasn't the ideal way of coping with the chaos and disappointment that surrounded me, and it did absolutely nothing to further the cause of peace, but it gave me a sense of purpose that served as a buffer zone between self and self-destruction.

The speaker, however, was no depressed teenager. He's a solid family man, a productive member of the community, and a tireless volunteer who has served as sponsor for dozens of the most intractable, irascible poly-substance abusers in town. He considers the effects of his actions on other people, and has a good grasp of his personal abilities and limitations. Consciously, he knows that there is nothing he can do about the situation in the Sudan, and yet he can't shrug it off entirely. The disastrous world out there keeps impinging on his consciousness, and he seesaws between the willful ignorance of one who shuts out the news, and the restless half rage of one who peruses the news and ruminates on its implications.

I cross my fingers a little when I say the Serenity Prayer. I preface it with the qualifier: 'if it be Thy will,' because I'm not certain my Creator wants me to accept *all* of the things I cannot change. I grew up with the morality tale about decent Germans who stood by and did nothing while Nazism progressed from theory through heavy-handed trampling of individual rights, to tyranny, to atrocity. The majority of people must have felt that there was nothing they could do when they saw things happening that made them uncomfortable. They "accepted" that the morally repugnant was necessary for the common good. The idea that certain situations demand non-cooperation in the name of humanity, and that silence can equate with participation, was impressed

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# April Calendar

- 1st Mon Steering Committee, 6:30 PM
- Tue District 20, 6:30 PM, 418 A St. Myron M. 345-582
- Tue District 33, 7-8 PM, Alan U. 741-2617
- Wed District 19, 5:30 PM, Sandy V. 485-4827
- Thur Speaker Mtg Committee, 7:00 PM, Vicki 688-5042
- Fri Communication Meeting, 6:00 PM
- Sat Activities, 5:00PM, Sylvia, 485-3482
- 2nd Mon EVI Business Meeting, 6:30 PM
- Wed District 6, 6:30 PM, Tim A. 726-8558
- Sat Answering/Diverter, 10:00 AM, Joe (232-1267)
- Sat EVI Speaker Meeting, 7:30 PM, 2801 W. 18th
- 3rd Tues Public Information, 6:00 PM
- Sat Meeting and DANCE, Hilyard Community Ctr., 7:00 pm
- Last Wed H&I Committee, 6 PM
- Thur Outreach, 6:30 PM, EVI Office
- Sat W.A.C.Y.P.A.A.. 5:30 pm. EVI office

# Fellowship Events

- There will be an EVI Dance, with AA meeting at 7:00 pm and dance at 8:30, on April 16 at the Hilyard Community Center, 250 Hilyard Street. Sponsored by the EVI Activities Committee. Dances will henceforth be scheduled every third Saturday of the month.
- The EVI monthly speaker meeting takes place on the second Saturday of the month, 7:30 pm, at Living Hope Church, 2801 W. 18th, Eugene. It features both local and regional AA and Al-Anon speakers.
- Summerfest '05 is scheduled for July 1-3 at the Eugene Hilton. Check out the website, [www.aa-summerfest.org](http://www.aa-summerfest.org) or call the chair, Ryan A. (541-513-6498) for more information.
- District 20 is sponsoring a workshop: The Home Group (Where it all Begins) on April 9, 9-11 AM, at the Cottage Grove Community Center, 700 E. Gibbs St.
- Pathfinders (formerly Recovery Riders) organizes outdoor events for AA members and their families. Check their website, [www.geocities.com/dailypath](http://www.geocities.com/dailypath)
- The Rogue Roundup is May 6-8 at the Josephine County Fairgrounds in Grants Pass. For information contact Rick or Jeri at 541-474-5521 or website, [www.rougueroundup.com](http://www.rougueroundup.com)
- The District 6 Breakfast Speaker Meeting on April 2 at North Park Community Church, 3484 Harlow Road, features a breakfast buffet with donated food, a raffle, and speakers - AA: Marc R., Al-Anon, LeeAnn T.

The EVI office has flyers and information about all of the above events, as well as others which are out of state or otherwise of limited interest.

# Gratitude:

## Currently Available Service Positions

H&I has an ongoing, and varied need for people willing to do a little to a lot of service work.

**Public Information** needs people with transportation to deliver literature. There is no minimum sobriety requirement for most PI service positions.

**The Diverter** seeks volunteers to take calls to the local AA number after hours. Contact Joe (232-1267)) for details, or obtain information and application forms from the EVI office.

**The EVI Office** can always use people who are able to answer phones and perform office functions for one Roger (935-7260), or stop by the office for information.

**The Activities Committee** urgently needs more volunteers to help plan and staff events. Please, if you want to continue having fun events, get involved. There is no minimum sobriety requirement; time commitment is flexible. Call Sylvia, 485-3482.P

## Addresses for Group Contributions

**Emerald Valley Intergroup**  
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Contributions for Districts 6, 19, 20, and 33 may also be sent to the above address. Indicate the district on the envelope, include the group number (found in the Oregon Area Directory), and make check out to the District.

**Oregon Area 58 Treasury**  
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Bend, OR 97701

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