



The Mid Southern California Area 9 Newsletter

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Rosecrans Ave.),
San Bernardino,
Riverside, and
Orange.

La Vina and The Grapevine

Good morning everyone. My name is Mauricio T, and thank God I'm alcoholic. My sobriety date is September 16, 1999. This morning I want to speak to you on a topic developed for a special reason; La Viña and The Grapevine. Before I continue, I'd like to tell you how I came into AA. I started out in a "Recovery Home" in Acapulco, Guerrero, Mexico, with serious alcohol problems, but I did not consider myself an alcoholic. So, once I began to spend time with adults, teens and even some children; I began to identify with them because the experiences they shared had already happened to me.

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Closing Remarks East Central Regional Forum, Nov. 2009

*Ward Ewing, Class A (nonalcoholic)
General Service Board chair:*

One of the issues I heard this weekend has to do with the growing importance of electronic tools of communication. That encompasses our electronic publications and emails to the General Service Office. It is an issue that, in some cases, threatens the foundational principle of anonymity. But there is a generation that's getting its information via all sorts of electronic means—and that presents us with a challenge.

Newspapers are closing, magazines are converting to online format, and books are converting to electronic formats. It's going to take some time and work to figure out how to carry the message in this new electronic age. I believe that our Fellowship has the talent and the wisdom to sort our way through this new land. We do not need to be anxious, but we do need to take our time.

Not surprisingly, I've had a lot of conversations about religion and spirituality. We need to be clear: the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous is a spiritual program. It is not religion. The Twelve

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Delegate's Corner

"The alcoholic who learns some of the techniques or the mechanics of A.A., but misses the philosophy or the spirit, may get tired of following directions – not because he is alcoholic, but because he is human."

**-- *SLIPS AND HUMAN NATURE,*
*William Duncan Silkworth, M.D.***

Monday morning, April 26, 2010

The 60th Annual General Service Conference in Rye, New York, came to a close at 10:10 Friday night, followed by farewells from each of the Panel 59 delegates, each of whom expressed his and her appreciation and love. This 60th conference was an expression of our trust in each other, as conference members, and in the process itself.

The final meeting for the delegates took place Saturday morning to wish farewell to the outgoing trustees (including our beloved Pacific Region Trustee, Madeline P.). Each gave a moving and heartfelt farewell message... They have served us well!

Immediately following the close of that meeting, many of us boarded busses and went to Bill and Lois' home, Stepping Stones, where we ate a picnic lunch and wandered around the property, their home, and Bill's writing retreat, Wits End. It was a beautiful day and the daffodils and tulips are blooming...

I was elected as Chair of the Archives Committee, so I will be invited to the Board Weekend in January, ...a wonderful opportunity to be, again, part of the process!

Our new Pacific Region Trustee is Rod B. from Utah. His name has been 'in the hat' at previous trustee elections and is the first Native American to serve as an AA trustee...a kind, intelligent and loving servant... If you haven't met him yet, you will have a chance, perhaps, at the International Convention and certainly at the Pacific Regional

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Forum in August here at "home" in Torrance...be there or be square!

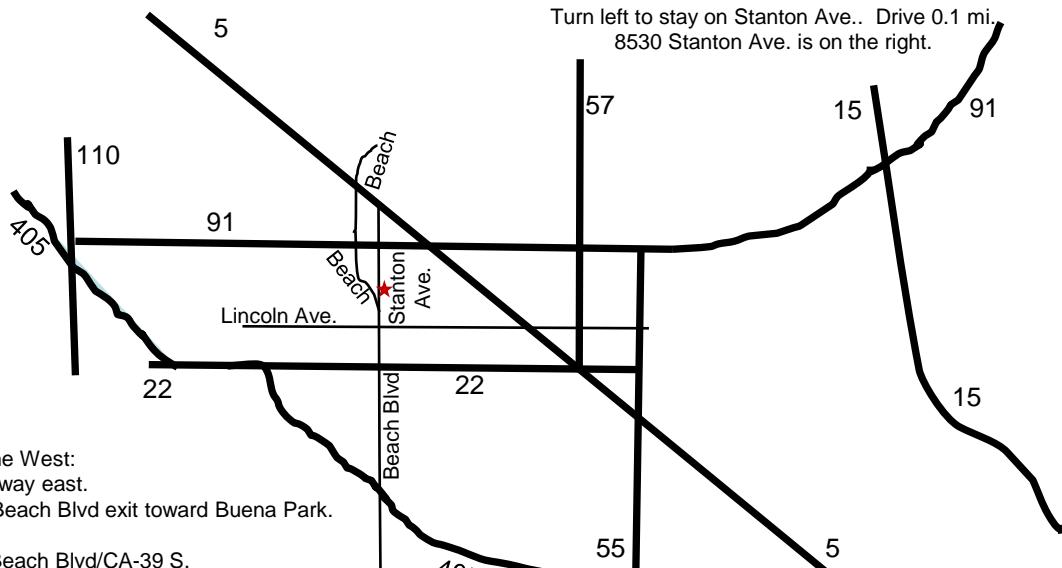
I will share more with you about the conference and the recommendations in my personal conference reports, but first, last and most importantly I want you each and all to know how much I appreciate the opportunity to participate in this remarkable experience.

When Bill turned the responsibility of representing the fellowship and advising the trustees over to a conference of delegates from the areas in the US and Canada, he ensured that the true heart of AA would be heard. We delegates are not "special" or charismatic or experts...we are representatives of AA as a whole...but here is the difference I see between this conference of delegates and my home group, our districts, or our assembly.... **This conference, as a whole, is an informed group.**

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May 16 - Sunday - Assembly

IUOE Union Hall,
8530 Stanton Ave,
Buena Park CA 90620-3930
(District 15)



Directions from the West:
Take the 91 Freeway east.
Take the CA-39/Beach Blvd exit toward Buena Park.
Drive 0.3 mi.
Turn Right onto Beach Blvd/CA-39 S.
Turn left onto Stanton Ave. Drive Drive 0.1 mi.
Turn left to stay on Stanton Ave. Drive 0.1 mi.
8530 Stanton is on the right.

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I haven't been aware how much I have wanted to belong to a *wholly informed group*...some are, of course, more informed than others... But every one is informed to a level of service experience that gives the group the right to trust that the resulting conscience is likely to be worthy of respect when it goes forward to advise the Trustees and then to the General Service Office staff.

In my opinion, one of the most important advisory actions the conference has agreed upon in many, many years was the recommendation to start the process for creating a new piece of literature addressing spirituality including (but not limited to) stories of long-time AA members who are atheists or agnostics.

Another important advisory action was made to continue to print La Vina in black and white, but produce the magazine without staples in the same production format ("Perfect Binding") as the AA Grapevine magazine for a test period, beginning in January, 2011.

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Steps, I believe, are a gift and divinely inspired. But A.A. and the Steps do not form a religion. Religion has a set of beliefs that form a core theology that is codified in some way by creed or dogma. Supporting these beliefs, institutionalized religion has an organized structure dominated by ordained clergy. There will be regular style of worship, with set prayers and expectations about sermons. There is an ethical implication based on the belief system, a lot of don'ts and a few dos. And generally, these aspects of religion set clear boundaries about whom the members are—who are in, and who is out.

Spirituality, on the other hand, is broad and inclusive. Spiritual realities represent all those things that affect our lives but that we cannot see or touch, such as love, resentment, hope, anger, peace, anxiety, surrender, and serenity. Those are all spiritual realities and they are present in all human beings. Spirituality has nothing to do with boundaries, like who's in and who's out of any group. Spiritual realities are not shared through doctrine but are best shared through personal stories. I believe it is essential that A.A. maintain this distinction as part of the way we live our Third Tradition: The only requirement for A.A. membership is a desire to stop drinking. That is the only acceptable definition of who is in and who is out. And we must be careful that overly religious language might exclude some.

Another concern has to do with growth in our Fellowship. But growth does not come because of some program developed by the General Service Office or the Board. It will come through the commitment of every member of this Fellowship to our primary purpose, to reach out to the still-suffering alcoholic. Unity is critical—in unity we carry the message. But unity is not about burying our differences to produce a false unity. Our unity requires that we express our views, listen to one another, and find ways to move forward. Service is the foundation of our unity—not agreement. Service is a way to humility. And this humility is the foundation for our unity. It provides the strength for recovery and for carrying the message.

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One sad note was the announcement that Robin B., the Executive Editor of the Grapevine will be leaving this year. No replacement has been recruited yet... We will be putting out the word for experienced candidates from the publishing industry who may want to send in resumes. She is a treasure and we will miss her.

Area 08 San Diego/Imperial Area, Joel C, my husband, Jim, and I went out for dinner on Saturday night and to a Beginners' meeting in Harrison, near Rye. After an excellent meeting (close to, perhaps, the ten thousandth excellent meeting I've attended) we strolled to the train station in search of a cab to return to the hotel. There was one in the parking lot at the train station and, as we slid into the back seat, the driver turned around and said, "To Costa Mesa or San Diego?" Yes, he had been at the meeting we had just attended, so we had another opportunity to share with a long-time sober member on the way back to the hotel....and we agreed, we can never get enough.

In closing, I believe that a statement from the 1954 General Service Conference report still applies: "...the Conference truly is not a governing or legislative body. Instead it is a service group which in its actions, or even lack of action, faithfully reflects the collective conscience of the movement itself."

*Linda C.,
Panel 60, Area 09, Mid-Southern California delegate.*

PLEASE TAKE NOTE

Give your districts and committees the widest distribution of your needs, activities and events. Have them published here in your Area 09 Newsletter.

Corrections Correspondence

I am an alcoholic my name is Ron. I'm writing this because alcohol kicked my ass. My home group is the Mountain 12 step Group here in Running Springs Ca. My sobriety date is 9-16-90. I want to give a big shout out to the fellowship for asking for the Corrections Correspondence service, the Conference for developing it along with headquarters for housing the service. I would like to encourage any member to participate, as there is a waiting list of inmates desperate to have someone to share with. Most I have shared with are very thankful. I have written to at least 10 different inmates over the past 18+ years. I seem to lose them in the system, or maybe I tell them the truth, or I am prone to be abrasive sometimes. Hopefully this has diminished over the years. I have sometimes had 2 pen pals at a time; some had become friends. My current guy, Mike in Soledad, I've had for 8 or 9 years. This service has been great in our lives. It has kept me close to the pen as I get to share my story and inventory with him. I was shown, taught, and believe the spiritual tools laid at our feet are pen or pencil and paper. Sometimes I wait to long to write and even when I don't want to write I have too. There are only 3 things a drunk don't like; everything else is all right. The 3 things are responsibility, commitment, and discipline. My second sponsor toothpick Dick helped me to understand this; he has gone to the big meeting in "99" 35 years sober. Thank you for my life.

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Movie Night

Movies will be shown at the MCSA Archives, on the schedule shown below. Doors open at 7 pm with the movie starting at 7:30 pm. The cost is free. Bring lawn chairs or chaise lounges and enjoy a classic movie about alcoholism and recovery. Refreshments will be served.

The Archives is located at 7111-B Arlington, Riverside CA 90503 in the Riverside Airpark, next to the Riverside Airport. For more information, call (951) 785-0845.

2010 MOVIE NIGHT SCHEDULE

All dates are Saturday

Clean and Sober (1988)	May 15
Come Fill The Cup (1951)	June 19

AA Word Puzzle

Find and circle the words you can find and "Just Have Some Fun" in doing so!

N T O W N S H O S P I T A L C S M T F O
A W E D R S I L K W O R T H R N C T R G
K E E P C O M I N G B A C K O O H I R C
R L R A E P C V C B S S E S M D T O R E
O V F L A T E E O U O S N L W T G S R A
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O T A O Y D R N V F R M R N L T E M I Y
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O D G L E E F E T T I Y O I R N S O E W
C I H I S G I T I H V R F M E N O E O E
O T E C I A T L O E E V F E S T T M G L
F I R S T T H I N G S F I R S T D A T V
F O P L M E I V T R T N C H I P S K E E
E N O I G E N E R A L S E R V I C E U S
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C S E D E S T O N E D A Y A T A T I M E
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P H O M E G R O U P O M M E E T I N G S
S P E A K E R O U N D U P D R B O B T S

AKRON OHIO
ASSEMBLY
CENTRAL OFFICE
CONVENTION
DCM
DR SILKWORTH
GENERAL SERVICE
HOME GROUP
LONGTIMER
ROUND UP
SPEAKER
TOWNS HOSPITAL

ALCOHOLICS
BIG BOOK
CHIPS
COUNT DOWN
DELEGATE
EASY DOES IT
GSR
KEEP COMING BACK
MEETINGS
SAM SHOEMAKER
SPONSOR
TWELVE STEPS

ARCHIVES
BUT FOR THE GRACE
COFFEE CUPS
CROMWELL PRESS
DR BOB
FIRST THINGS FIRST
HIGHERPOWER
LIVE AND LET LIVE
ONE DAY AT A TIME
SLIP
THINK
TWELVE TRADITIONS

Tradition 5 (long form)

Our A.A. experience has taught us that:

Each Alcoholics Anonymous group ought to be a spiritual entity *having but one primary purpose* – that of carrying its message to the alcoholic who still suffers.

La Vina and The Grapevine ...

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As a newcomer in the program, someone suggested I find a "SPONSOR" to help guide me through the recovery process. I did just that and I got started in service work. I began doing service at the group level, and soon had the opportunity to emigrate to the United States, and thus came to California, where I found an AA group. As a member of my home-group, I was the GSR and later became part of the district, and did various types of service at the district level. At that point I got more involved in service and became part of "MSCA Area 09" and my first service commitment within the Area was to prepare the "coffee-coffee-maker."

I am currently the La Viña Committee Chair. And it is here where I will speak on my topic, the topic that I was given for today. Who among us has not heard of "The Grapevine" magazine in the which our co-founder Bill W. wrote about 150 articles from 1944 until the late 60's? The Grapevine circulates around the world. The Grapevine Inc., besides being considered one of the branches of the General Service Board, publishes the international journal of Alcoholics Anonymous in print and in audio, along with collections of articles for the Grapevine in the form of books, CDs and audio on its website.

The Grapevine has an average monthly circulation, in print and audio, of 106,588 issues, and has distributed 125,097 books, CDs and other items. It also includes a new collection of stories for newcomers and 6 CDs, according to the last Conference 2009 report. So the "Grapevine" has a promising future.

But now it's time to talk about "La Viña", our Spanish language meeting in print, which is not able to sustain itself. "La Viña" was born in 1995, and, despite the hard work that we've put into it, we have not achieved the goal of 20,000 subscriptions that are required for self-support. La Viña circulates 10,404 bimonthly and, as we can see, this figure is not even a tenth of what the "Grapevine" is doing. More than one of us are wondering, "What can we do for our Spanish-language meeting in print?"

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Well here we go: Our magazine is 48 pages long, and in black and white. Of its 48 pages, 28 of them deal with personal stories from the Fellowship 2 deal with pictures of the AA groups, 2 more are concerned with articles dealing with alcoholism from the point of view of a physician or a medical association, 2 more pages are dedicated to a subscription form and a calendar of events that are posted on the back of the magazine, and one page is for CDs that are available. On the first page it shows the preamble of (AA), and it shows the 12 Steps and 12 Traditions on the inside cover.

So in our next Conference we will be talking about these 3 proposals:

- 1. that La Viña be published in color.**
- 2. that the binding be changed to a perfect or that the binding be staple-free, so that it can be brought into correctional facilities.**
- 3. that more stories be included in each edition of La Viña.**

Very well; now that we are gathered here, on the last minute I have left of this talk, let's reflect on what it says in concept 5 of our Service Manual. When we look at world service, - we see that here too, we have gone far enough in our faith, our minority groups according to tradition 2, - the group consciousness is the ultimate authority for AA world service and this will always be true of all important issues that affect us. However our A.A. groups have recognized that for the purposes of World Service, "The AA Group Conscience" as a whole, has certain limitations .- It can not act directly on many service issues. Because it cannot be sufficiently informed about the various aspects of the problem. -

Then, when the group conscience cannot or should not act directly, who should act on its behalf? The second part of tradition 2 provides us the answer when describing the leaders in AA as trusted servants. These trusted servants need to always be ready to do for the groups; what the group obviously cannot or should not do for themselves. In this way, our trusted servants are allowed to use their own information and opinion.

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I Could Have Missed It All

My foray into General Service had an inauspicious beginning: It was punishment for lying. It seems I had a little trouble with honesty in my early years of sobriety (I see no one is surprised), so it was strongly suggested that I get involved in service and quit telling my personal story until I could tell the truth (which took awhile). Not many alcoholics in Huntington Beach had much use for General Service; of course, not many of us knew anything about it either. Selfishness and self-centeredness were definitely at the root of my illness. I had by that time, however, learned to follow directions.

Jerry F. was the delegate for the Mid-Southern California Area when I received my sentence to General Service, and also a member of my home group, so I asked him how to go about getting involved. I was immediately thrust into the center of AA's heartbeat, although I wouldn't have called it that at the time. It actually felt more like a job; a crazy, overwhelming and argumentative job. Many years later, I realized what an incredible gift being part of General Service has been in my journey toward personhood.

The people I met along the way are some of the finest, most dedicated and loving human beings I know, and my life wouldn't be the same without them. I hesitate to mention names because there are so many, but, in particular, George D., Goldene, Vinnie McC., Ellery S., Jim O., and my dear friend Jerry left indelible imprints on my soul. And, though I have not been inclined to learn anything the easy way, the lessons I have managed to embrace through my experience with service in the MSCA and New York sustain me in life today.

I had a little trouble adjusting to life as a GSR, there was so much to learn and, as I said earlier, it wasn't very popular in my area. I negotiated a truce with my home group by promising to be succinct in my reporting if they would quit booing me... It worked, and it taught me how to get to the point quickly. Two years sped by, and I was elected DCM of District 6. I loved that job, they gave me a gavel...I told people when to start, when to end, when to speak...ah, the power!

Another two years and I was encouraged to run for the Area Committee. I often made suggestions to

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my higher power about what I should be doing, and I made it quite clear that the only job I didn't want was secretary. I was elected on the first ballot. Secretary – two years. Oh, brother. I guess I don't need to tell you how important that job became to me. I learned more about keeping commitments, meeting deadlines, being accountable for my actions and being of service, than I had learned in my entire sobriety to that point.

I blinked and it was election time again. I wanted to put my name in for everything; it wasn't important anymore which job I got, just that I did it to the best of my ability. I was falling in love with General Service...the PRAASAs, the Symposiums of Service, the selfless activity that emanated from the people I was associated with...truly amazing to me.

Lois Wilson (not that Lois Wilson) and I were neck and neck for the position of Delegate. The Assembly voted, and voted, and voted...no two-thirds. Lois and I were thrown in the hat together and my name was drawn. I was the new Delegate for the Mid-Southern California Area, panel 32. What in the heck do I do now?

I must tell you that the next two years would be the most prolific learning period of my life. My GSR education paled in comparison. The wonderful thing about being sober is that the lessons stay learned and, for me at least, bring a certain peace with the knowledge.

George D. was the Pacific Region Trustee at the time. It was also my first trip to New York, which in itself can be overwhelming. George took the Delegates in his charge on a lovely field trip in a van (complete with a case of beer, but that's another story) across the history of AA in New York City...Clinton Street, the building that housed the first General Service Office, the house where Bill and Lois lived in Bedford...We saw Bill's study, all of his books, the little desk where he worked...it was awe-inspiring. I have never forgotten how it felt to be standing in that house. And, later, at the opening dinner for the conference, I saw Lois Wilson (yes, that Lois Wilson) and listened to her thank the alcoholics at the Conference for being of service. I was floating.

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Then, reality struck...I started looking around at all of the other Delegates – adults, every one of them. I could feel my insecurity raising its nasty little head...all of a sudden, I'm not good enough, smart enough...or as Garth from Wayne's World would say, "I'm not worthy." I was pretty sure I would be impeached soon. I found George and explained to him that I needed to go home; I didn't feel up to the task of being the MSCA Delegate. At that point, George gave me some of the best advice I have ever received: "One of these days, Dyanne, you will have to quit worrying about how you feel and just do the job that needs to be done. In five years, no one will remember that you were Delegate. You just need to do the job you've been given today, to the best of your ability." Now, I really thought that was a bit harsh...but it was true. It is what keeps me active in, and in love with, AA today. I was the best Delegate I could be in 1982-1983 and, consequently, I am the best member of AA I can be today, in whatever capacity. No one can decide what kind of a job I'm doing but me. As long as I'm giving my best, it will be enough...I have seen the truth of that for many years.

On the Conference floor, I watched giant egos make way for the greater good. For me, it was coming to understand that California was not the only repository for alcoholics. Members in other states had other needs. Alcoholics in small, rural areas required something different than those of us in metropolitan areas. Really? You mean it's not all about me? Delegates (who had more opinions than Imelda Marcos had shoes) listened to the needs of the entire Conference – including the minority opinion – and relinquished their desire to be right to vote for what was deemed best for Alcoholics Anonymous. "AA as a whole" brought out the best in everyone it seemed. By the end of the Conference, I was surrounded by newfound friends...so different in many ways, but deeply connected by a desire to be of service. I felt such an all-consuming love for AA, the Conference, the entire process, that I could barely contain myself. I believed that I was fortunate to have this opportunity to serve the fellowship that saved me...and, but for a hard-line sponsor who sentenced me to General Service, I could have missed it all.

If you have not yet found your way into General Service, please avail yourself of the opportunity. You will be amazed before you are halfway through.

Dyanne G.

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So all of us here, let's consider that our Meeting in Print, "La Viña," should have the same quality as "The Grapevine." Let us do everything that needs to be done in order to achieve this purpose. If not, let us ask ourselves what our Co-Founders, Bill W and Dr. Bob, would have done if they were here with us and had been presented these 3 proposals. They would have accepted them, and we AAs would agree wholeheartedly with them. For today, we have hundreds of recovery centers that would yield a "light" on the lives of thousands of people. A light that will illuminate the murky corners for those who have not come out of darkness. And now that we have turned on this new Light called: "La Viña," with its Rays of Hope and Experience, may it always shine upon the current of our lives in AA. May it someday shine on all dark corners of this alcoholic World. And may all of us here present agree that these 3 proposals be taken into account in order that we reach a manufacturing equality of The Grapevine and La Viña.

I will end with these words from the last paragraph of the 6th. Warranty: "Freedom Under God to grow in His image and likeness will always be the goal of AA, and hopefully our General Service Conference will always be considered the main symbol of this cherished freedom. As AA's, we all believe that our freedom to serve is really the freedom by which we live, the freedom in which all our lives depend.

Thank you very much.

Mauricio T

Day of AA History,

Commemorating AA 75th Anniversary

Presented by GSR District 2

Special Guest: Jay S. from Redondo Beach

Saturday, June 5, 5pm-7:30 pm

Cerritos Park East, Malibu Room, 113234 E 166th St., Cerritos 90703

Directions from the 91 Freeway: Exit Bloomfield Ave. and head north. Turn right onto 166th. Park will be on the right side, less than one mile away. From the West, exit the 91 Freeway onto Artesia Blvd, and turn right onto Artesia, then left on Shoemaker, and right on E. 166 St.

5 pm: Light Refreshments and MSCA 09

Historical Archive viewing

5:30 pm: GSR District 2 and DCMC Greetings and Introductions followed by Jay S Presentation

7 pm: Q & A Session

Concept V (long form)

Throughout our Conference structure, a traditional "Right of Appeal" ought to prevail, thus assuring us that minority opinion will be heard and that petitions for the redress of personal grievances will be carefully considered.

Upcoming Events

Date - Event:

May 16 - Sunday - Assembly , IUOE Union Hall, **8530 Stanton Ave, Buena Park CA 90620-3930** , (District 15)

June 5 – Saturday – District 2 presents “Day of AA History” 5 pm – 7:30 pm, Cerritos Park East, Malibu Room, 13234 E. 166th St., Cerritos, CA 90703

June 13- Sunday - ASC (District 10) – **Kraemer Memorial Park, Backs Building – Main Room, 201 N. Bradford Ave., Placentia, CA 92870**

July 1-4- International Convention – San Antonio, TX

July 11- Sunday - Foro (District 21 and 3) -

August 8- Sunday - ASC (District 7) -

Aug 27-29 - Pacific Regional Forum, Torrance Marriot , 3635 Fashion Way, Torrance CA 90503

Sept 12 - Sunday - Assembly (District 20)

October 10- Sunday - ASC (District 4) -

Oct 24- Sunday - Heritage Day (District 6)

Nov 14 - Sunday - Servathon (District 12)

Dec 12- Sunday - ASC (District 19)

Panel 60 Area Officers

Linda C., Delegate

Cesar F., Alternate Delegate

Jeryl T., Chairperson

Sharon K., Secretary

Joseph M., Treasurer

Michael M., Registrar

Schedule for most MSCA Assemblies/ASCs

9:30 am....GSR School, Delegate's Rpt

10:15 am..... Committee Meetings

11:30 am... Lunch

12 noon ... ASC or Assembly mtg

The MSCA Assembly includes permanent committees responsible for conducting much of the AA business activity in the Area. We have Standing and Coordinate Committees. Chairs and Co-Chairs of the Standing committees are listed below.

Panel 60 Area Standing Committee Chairs, Co-Chairs, et al.

Archives Chair... Joseph H
CEC Chair... tbd

Communications Committee Chair...Jesus O
Newsletter Subcommittee Chair...Joe B
Layout Editor...Nancy R
Electronic Media Sub-Committee Chair...Henry B
Web Coordinator...Becky B
Equipment Subcommittee Chair...Al W
Translation Subcommittee Chair...Santiago S

Convention Liaison... Bob D
Convention Liaison, Span... tbd
Corrections Chair... Alex O
CPC Chair... Bill G
CPC Co-Chair, Span... Martin G
DCM School... tbd
DCM School Spanish ... tbd

Finance Committee Chair... Jim B
Grapevine Chair... Doug M
La Viña Chair... Mauricio T
GSR School... David B
GSR School, Spanish... Renaldo A
Literature Chair... Ernesto M
Literature Co-Chair, Spanish ... tbd
Public Information Chair... Keith S
Public Info., Sp.... Marcelo C
Registration Chair... Devon F
Special Needs Chair...Scott R
Special Needs Co-Chair, Spanish...tbd
Treatment Facilities Chair... John O

Archivist... Pete B
Coffee person... Paco G
Regional Forum (2010) Coordinator...Bruce H
Sound Dude...Leandro L & Raul C