



The Mid-Southern California Area 9

Newsletter

The Monthly General Service Newsletter for Area 9 of the General Service Conference
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MSCA Area 9 includes all AA groups in the counties of Los Angeles (South of Rosecrans Ave.), San Bernardino, Riverside, and Orange.

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Northern Nevada Native American AA Conference

By Carlos M

On October 8th through 10th, 2004, I was sent to the 1st Annual Northern Nevada Native American AA Conference, held in Carson City Nevada. The Mid-Southern California Area Assembly approved sending Nancy J., our Delegate, and Carlos M. the Alternate Delegate, to this event, to gather some information and knowledge on how this event was formed and to ask how we in AA could be of service to Native Americans. At PRAASA 2004, at the Alternate Delegate meeting, all the Pacific Region alternate Delegates were informed about this event. The information came from the Alternate Delegate from Nevada Area 42, Joyce P. She encouraged us to try to participate. She informed us about the progress on putting together this event. One of her remarks was that the elders at the tribes were very cooperative, even going to the (unusual for them) length of letting a woman be the chair of the committee.

Raul Ch. and Jesus L. went with me. We rented a car, and drove to Carson City. I thought it would be a good idea to take some of our trusted servants from the Spanish Speaking community, and it really worked out well. When we got there we introduced ourselves to the registration committee, saying we

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My experiences at the Native American AA Conference

By Jesus L

On October 8th through the 10th, I had the opportunity to go the Carson City, Nevada. I had the privilege of going with Raul Ch, Carlos M (our MSCA Alternate Delegate) and Nancy J (MSCA Delegate), to the first Annual Northern Nevada Native American Conference. The event started at 6:00pm. After registration I observed that the assistants were looking at us with much curiosity; what impressed me at the beginning of the meeting was that the Native Americans were playing drums. Two of them came into the room dancing, one with our flag and the other with their flag. In those moments I was debating and I felt that that wasn't AA, because, as you know, that is not what our Traditions say. After awhile I stopped debating and I knew that the event was made to attract Native Americans to the program, and not me.

When the sharing part started, I could tell that at least part of the Native American Community had many years in AA. Some of them had more than 20 years of sobriety. In the old timers meeting Saturday at noon, people with more than 15 years of sobriety shared their experiences. I thought that one of the best sharing came from our Raul Ch. When he was sharing, everybody was attentive and a few of the

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Cooperating with the Elderly Community (CEC)

An introduction to our new Ad Hoc committee, written by Michael M in October, 2004

We would like to take this opportunity to introduce the new ad hoc committee, Cooperating with the Elderly Community (CEC), to all members of Area 9.

This new committee in Area 9 is only the second worldwide committee to be formed, as far as we know. Although, senior recovering alcoholics from Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico are on our mailing list because they also want to develop their own CEC committees. It's becoming a hot topic.

At the 2004 PRAASA, I attended a roundtable hosted by Marion and Stan B. and Ron. This was my first introduction to CEC. These three recovering alcoholics,

along with a number of other alcoholics, began CEC in Hawaii. Their committee began as an ad hoc committee and recently was approved as a standing committee. These recovering alcoholics blazed the trail for CEC and have generously shared the experience, strength and hope they encountered on the journey, allowing us to follow their footsteps. After a number of discussions with our Area 9 Chairperson, an Ad Hoc committee was appointed several months ago. Recently, our Area 9 Chairperson recommended we begin the process of developing a proposal to have CEC become a standing committee.

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H and I Intergroup Modifies Statement of Purpose

By Patrick S.

The Southern California Hospital and Institutions Intergroup (HIIG) Committee unanimously voted to modify its Statement of Purpose in order to officially include General Service as part of the Committee.

The HIIG Committee has been in existence for many years and hosts the H and I Conference, which is held annually at the end of April. The Committee consists of representatives from each of the 25 different H and I Committees throughout Southern California – and generally meets on the 4th Sunday of each month (except in December).

Sue S. (from the Los Angeles H and I Committee) proposed the modification to the committee's Statement and the changes were unanimously approved at the October '04 Intergroup meeting in San Diego. The Statement now reads:

The Southern California H&I Intergroup is comprised of delegates from the Hospital and Institution committees, and liaisons from General Service Areas, within Southern California. Our sole purpose is to establish a stronger unity between these H&I Committees and General Service Areas by the exchange of our experience, strength and hope, that we may be better able to carry out H&I's primary purpose of carrying the AA message to those confined in hospitals, jails and

prisons. This committee is not a governing body and has no authority to make rules that would affect the individual Hospital and Institution committees that are members.

Committee Chair Bob C. said he always thought H and I should remain separate from General Service, but he has come to believe that it is time for the two entities to work together. To learn more about the H&I Intergroup Committee, you can check out their web site at: www.aahandi.org.

The Committee is currently planning for the next Conference, which will be held on April 29, 30th and May 1, 2005. Next year the Conference will be returning to The Double Tree Hotel (in the city of Orange). It's not too late to get involved and volunteer; the Conference planning meetings are held on the 1st Sun. of every month at 1:30 pm at the District 20 meeting place: 205 W. 1st Street, #206, Tustin.

Also, as always, we welcome participation in our Committee meetings at 10:15 am immediately prior to all Area meetings. We are busy reviewing activities for the New Year, including the possibility of hosting a workshop later in the year. Please come and share your experience, strength and hope with us.

Devotedly Yours, Patrick S., MSCA09 TFC

Gratitude

By Linda H.

As I come to the end of my first year as Area Registrar, it is time for me to reflect on this past year. First of all, I am both thankful and grateful for the hard work of all the District Registrars in Mid-Southern California Area 09. Their enthusiastic attitude is reflected in their hard work.

When I was elected Area Registrar, we only had 4 or 5 District Registrars show up. Then we began to get more and more Registrars at our meeting. At this time, all 23 Districts have either a District Registrar or a District Officer who does the District Registrar's job.

Most of the training I received was from Elaine Soraka, GSO Records Manager, who passed away in October. I miss her help, prompt response and laughter greatly and appreciate what she taught me.

Mid-Southern California Area 09 is in the best possible shape ever due to the enthusiasm & perseverance of the District Registrars and their helpers, so that ALL groups will be 100% registered—that is our goal! Whoever, your District Registrar/District Officer doing Registration is, they have stepped up to the plate and we have gone from 1,816 registered groups to 1,830 registered groups (this includes merged & inactive groups).

It was also my privilege to visit District One's Executive Committee and hand the DCM's "confidential" packets for each subdistrict along with instructions. Then Lois, District Six Registrar asked me if I would like to attend a meeting of DCM's, as well as DCMC & Alternate DCMC, at her home. Naturally, I accepted and was met with enthusiasm, questions and some ideas. It was really nice to see the enthusiasm and an honor to be able to have the opportunity to answer questions. Then District 12's DCMC asked the Chair and myself to attend their November meeting. I delivered their Group Information sheets to District 12's Registrar, Kandy, and the Chair & I both addressed the DCM shortage at which time a much needed Women's DCM voluntarily stood, allowing District 12 to add one more DCM.

All Districts received Group Information packets from me ahead of the February date when we will be receiving packets from GSO. This gives District Registrars a head start; i.e. receiving packets in November allowing Registrars two extra months to make any corrections!

Bottom line: Thanks to the District Registrars/District Officers, who are Mid-Southern California's worker bees, Mid-Southern California 09 is still growing. Happy Holidays to all and especially the worker bees.

Love thru service, Linda H, MSCA 09 Registrar.

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were from southern California. We also told them where we were born....Jesus in Mexico and Raul and I in Guatemala. When I said that Raul and I were from the same country, they looked at me as if they thought I was joking, but I wasn't. Perhaps because of this, one of the leaders of the meetings mentioned that it was an International Conference. They also had a speaker from Canada.

What I saw there was a great effort to take the message of AA to the still suffering Alcoholic. This event was announced very much at the meetings of AA in Northern Nevada. I had the chance to talk to some people and ask some questions I had. I talked to a director of one of the Treatment Centers for Native Americans up there, and he told me he was very happy this was happening because this was a great help for them.

I approached one of the Native Americans and told him where I came from, trying to let him know from how far we had come to this event, only to find out that he came from Canada! He was one of the invited speakers, Wayne M. They also had speakers from Polacca, Arizona.

In every sharing, I noticed how much struggle each one of them had in achieving sobriety because there weren't many AA meetings for Native Americans. They had to settle for the regular A.A. meetings. I guess the need to find sobriety was very strong. Almost all of them shared what they thought about the "white man". They seemed not to trust the "white men" very much because of their experiences since childhood. It looked like none of them had many good experiences. But the great thing was that in AA everything was different; there are no "white men" in AA, only Alcoholics.

One of the things I learned at this event is that it is not really hard to approach them. All we need to do is to be there, and be consistent. The first day they didn't seem to care much for our presence. Some of them just looked at us and passed by. Maybe it was because they didn't know us. But time passed by and we got to get alone with them. By the end of the event I was sure I made new friends.

When they had the sobriety count down, I thought I was going to see just about half of the audience stand up. But to my surprise almost everybody there got up. This was on Saturday night. The impression I'd had was that most people were there only for the Pow Wow. But I was wrong, and I was happy and surprised to be wrong. It filled my soul seeing so many alcoholics there. Even the ones that I thought weren't alcoholics stood up, and then I realized how hard this committee had worked to gather this entire group of people.

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I believe that there is a great need for us to participate in Native American AA. It seems we have enough experience to do this kind of work, because this kind of work has been done with the Spanish speaking community, and it has worked just fine. My own sobriety is an example of this.

The key to working with them is to get involved. That was all we did, get involved and participate with an open mind. One of the most important things I heard was what one of them said: "Now I know who I am and that makes me free." Another speaker said he participates freely within his people and without shame. They are working very hard in taking the AA message to their own kind, and maybe we can help if we let them know we are available.

We already had some participation from them in our Area: Wally F was part of the planning committee of this conference, and he came to participate at our Servathon in November. Perhaps in the near future we could have the Mid-Southern California 1st Native American Conference; for sure I know that, like Wally, others will come and participate.

Let's keep our minds and hearts open to this new kind of Twelfth Step Work, so we can accomplish our singleness of purpose.

Carlos M, MSCA Alternate Delegate, Panel 54

..My experiences..(cont. from page 1, col.2)

Native Americans congratulated him when he finished. That night we had the chance to be at their Pow Wow. In this event they burned a lot of incense, and they played the drums a lot. Raul and I were observing, and the leader of the drums announced that the next song was dedicated to everybody in the room, and that when the dancers were passing by, we had to dance, so I asked Raul what we were going to do when they came this way? Raul said we join them. When they passed next to us Raul stood up, and started to dance and he said to me, Jesus stop having fear of what others would say and join us. I felt something hot behind my head and I joined the dance. I enjoyed their traditions and their culture. Sunday morning was the closing meeting, I felt that they weren't looking at us with curiosity any more. Some of them, when they saw us, greeted us with much affection. Before the meeting ended, after cleaning ourselves with incense, the Convention adjourned with everybody danced and held hands.

Thank you for letting me serve.

Jesus L. Alternate DMC District 20

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We currently have five people on our committee, representing District's 5, 6, 9 and 20. Our goal will be to attract one individual from each district in Area 9 to participate on the committee. Jane, Janice, Jill, Jimmie and myself will welcome anyone who wishes to participate on this committee with open arms.

We have heard numerous people question the necessity of having a standing committee for Cooperating with the Elderly Community. We hope that the information we will offer in this article will answer some of those questions. And we encourage anyone with questions about this committee to attend our committee meetings or contact one of us.

The need for this committee is great and will become more so as the baby boomer generation continues to age. The senior population is the most rapidly growing population in the country.

The plight of the senior who is suffering from alcoholism is a well-kept secret unless you happen to work in the field, which I do. In Orange County alone, between 10-17% of all people over 60 years of age are untreated alcoholics. That equates to approximately 60,000+ seniors. The vast majority of these seniors are in their 70's, 80's and 90's and are very unaware of AA and the tools and resources we offer. In addition, these seniors were raised in an era where secrets were kept at all costs, an alcoholic was someone who lived on skid row and drank from a brown paper bag and admitting you had a problem with alcohol was a very shameful thing to do. And many of these seniors may be homebound.

Many, many emergency room admissions of seniors are alcohol-related. Medical staff is ignorant of the signs to look for and the questions to ask and misdiagnose over and over again. Broken hips, bruising and lacerations from falling, overdosing on prescription drugs, diabetes-related complications, kidney infections, liver disease, dementia, depression may all be alcohol-related, but are not diagnosed as such. So the senior is treated and sent home to drink again. It is estimated that as many as 70% of all senior emergency room admissions are misdiagnosed. Research also indicates that as many as 40% of all nursing home residents may be untreated alcoholics.

Seniors have very specific age-related issues that are not common to younger alcoholics. Some of those issues are loss of loved ones, loss of mobility, loss of hearing and sight, loss of memory and loss of physical stamina. Many alcoholic seniors may be late-onset alcoholics, which means they didn't begin drinking alcoholically until their senior years, and only then to avoid feeling the pain of all of their losses.

CEC would like to develop a presentation to take to all the senior centers and nursing homes in Area 9. This presentation would be directed toward the seniors themselves, to let them know it is ok to admit they have a problem, it is ok to ask for help and yes, help is available in the form of AA. CEC would also like to work closely with the Public Information Committee and the Cooperating with the Professional Community Committee. Having joint presentations and workshops may be very beneficial in spreading the word to our untreated alcoholic seniors in Area 9. CEC would also like to help establish more senior specific AA meetings. There are several available in Area 9 now.

Anyone who is interested in joining our committee may contact us. You can email us by going to our web page at www.msca09aa.org/CEC.html and clicking on CEC Chair. And please know we welcome any and all with open arms. The more people we have as members of the CEC Committee, the more still suffering senior alcoholics we can reach. Please feel free to contact me, the MSCA CEC Chair (Michael M), if anyone is interested in beginning a CEC Committee in another area besides Area 9, and I will be happy to forward all available information

We are very excited and passionate about our new committee and very grateful for the opportunity to be of service. We know that all of you will offer your good wishes and support for our success in reaching the still suffering senior alcoholic.

2005 MSCA meeting schedule

Approved at the Sept. 12, 2004 MSCA Assembly

- Jan. 9...Assembly (Host: District 19)
- Feb. 13...ASC (Host: District 20)
- Mar. 6...ASC (Host: District 3)
- Apr. 3...Pre-Conference Workshop (Host: Dist 9)
- May 15...Assembly (Host: District 15)
- June 12...ASC (Host: District 2)
- July 10...Foro (Host: Districts 10 & 24)
- Aug. 14...ASC (Host: District 11)
- Sept. 11...Assembly (Host: District 12)
- Oct. 2 ...Heritage Day (Host: District 19)
- Oct. 9...Election Assembly (Host: District 1)
- Nov. 5...Servathon (Host: District 14)
- Nov. 13...ASC (Host: District 5)
- Dec. 11...ASC (Host: District 6)

Tradition 1 (long form)

Our A.A. experience has taught us that:

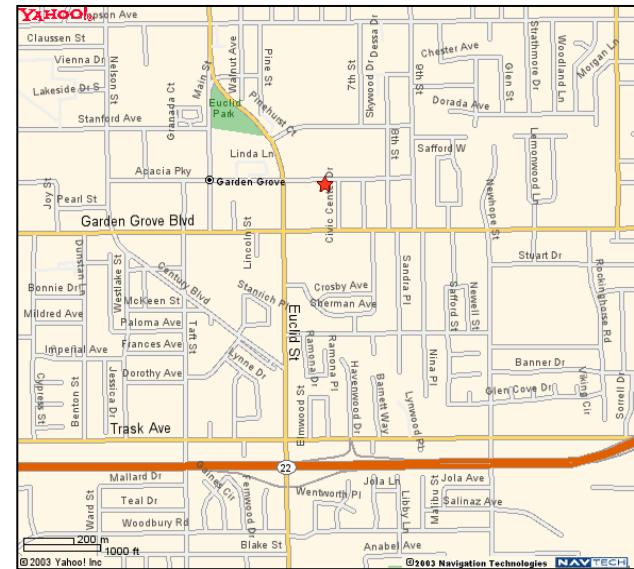
Each member of Alcoholics Anonymous is but a small part of a great whole. A.A. must continue to live or most of us will surely die. Hence our common welfare comes first. But individual welfare follows close afterward.

Concept 1 (long form)

The final responsibility and ultimate authority for A.A. world services should always reside in the collective conscience of our whole Fellowship.

Feb 13 ASC 11270 Acacia, Garden Grove

Directions: From Garden Grove (22) Freeway: Exit @ Euclid and go North. Turn Right on Acacia, & the Lodge will be on your right.



Announcement: The Other 12&12

Note: This announcement is listed here solely as a service to readers, not as an endorsement by the MSCA

There is a weekly **Concepts and Traditions Meeting** that meets on Sunday at 5:30pm , 705 W. La Veta Ste. 208, Orange, CA 92867.

Home Group, What Home Group?

By Melissa B

Hi, my name is Sally. My home group is Candy is Dandy in Tustin, CA. I feel sad when you only ask if there are visitors from outside the Orange County area when I am a visitor in your Home Group. Then you all stare when the basket is passed and I do not put in any money. Our Home Group finds it a privilege to ask visitors to not contribute as suggested in the 7th Tradition. We like to ask for all visitors, no matter where their Home Group is, to identify and be our guests. We hold a monthly Steering Committee meeting. We hold elections in January of every year for most positions, January and July for others and every other January for our General Service Representative. We're soon to have a full slate of trusted servants in our Home Group: the ubiquitous Secretary and Treasurer (two people), a Literature Representative, a Hospitals and Institutions Representative, an Intergroup Representative, a Grapevine / La Vina Representative, a Convention Liaison, an Archivist, a Cooperation with the Professional Community Representative, a Public Information Representative and a General Service Representative. All these people besides our greeter(s), coffee maker and cake lady serve our group to help us help the next drunk who wants to get sober.

This is the theme of the 2005 General Service Conference: "Basics of Our Home Group – Recovery, Unity and Service".

The two topics for Recovery will be "How It Works" in our Home Group and Carrying The Message Through Practicing The Principles In Our Daily Lives.

The three topics for Unity – (the more advanced Home groups) – are "Love and Tolerance of Others is Our Code" (*Alcoholics Anonymous*, p. 84); The Basket – Where Money and Spirituality Mix (great pamphlet too); and The Spiritual Principle of Our Twelfth Tradition.

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The three Topics for Service – (this gets really deep, way back in the back of the Big Book deep) Concept One – Final Responsibility and Ultimate Authority; Concept Five – Minority Opinion – Are We Listening?; and Leadership – Responsibility for A.A.'s Future – Concept Nine.

The Workshop topic for the 2005 General Service Conference is "Do I Carry the A. A. Message or My Own?"

Is your Home Group talking about what A. A. is talking about? The easiest way is to review the Conference (Home Groups in the United States and Canada) Approved pamphlet, "A A Group: Where it all Begins." Attend the Intergroup monthly meeting – Call their central office in your area for time, date and place. Attend a General Service Representative District meeting, probably listed in the back of your meeting directory or at www.msca09aa.org All other information can be discovered at www.aa.org where your home group can register with Alcoholics Anonymous. www.aagrapevine.org is where Grapevine representatives can register for service or you can order a subscription or catalog of Grapevine products.

Alcoholics Anonymous, it's about more than just staying sober. Read our Traditions to see if you want to become a member today!

Current MSCA DCMCs

Thanks to all our hard-working DCMCs who do such a great job helping maintain the general service structure for the groups and their GSRs in each of our 23 MSCA Districts!

Dist.	DCMC	Dist.	DCMC	Dist.	DCMC
1	Jeff C	9	Ernesto M	19	Paul J
2	Kay F	10	Scott R	20	Rogelio S
3	Bob S	11	Patrick C	21	Bartolome T
4	Rich W	12	Valerie K	22	Jose R
5	Garry B	14	Jack N	23	Francisco D
6	Doug S	15	Peyman H	24	Abraham C
7	Shane M	17	Scott C	30	Nancy S
8	Herb K	18	Sandi R		

Archivist Workshop

There will be an Archivist Workshop on Saturday, Jan. 8, 2005 from 10 am to 1 pm (pot luck lunch provided) at the Repository in Riverside...6922 Brockton Ave., Riverside.

Open to all District, Intergroup, and Group Archivist/Historians

Come learn what you can do to help preserve the history of AA where you live.

Please RSVP archives@msca09aa.org

Handouts:

Archives Guidelines GSO
History of Area 9 Archives Committee
Archives Committee guidelines
Oregon Area District Guidelines

Taping guidelines
List of Conservation/Preservation mailing address
Committee Roster
GSO Address

Workshop Topics (about 30 minutes each)

I am an Archivist, now what?

District Archivist Guidelines
Way to help each other
Channel of communication

Tracing a Group history

Show all the means at disposal to search histories

Group members
Meeting Directories
Local Central Office

Newsletters
GSO Directories
GSO Archives

What to collect and what not to collect

What to preserve and what not to
Setting up a District Archives

Simple preservation & conservation

Dust jacket covers
Filmaplast
Dry cleaning pad

Lunch Break (Chili, chips & drink)

How to do oral histories

Tape an old-timer as example

Summary/Questions and Answers

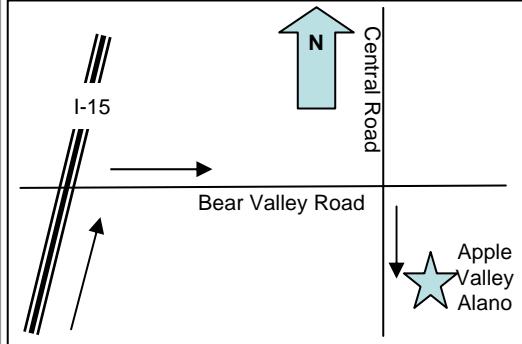
Go over the basic ideas from each topic
Open for questions & answer

Jan. 9, 2005 MSCA Assembly

Apple Valley Alano Club
11085 Central Rd
Apple Valley, CA
Hosted by District 19.

Directions:

Take I-215 N like going to Vegas
I-215 becomes I-15 N
Take the Bear Valley Rd exit Watch Road Signs
Go E toward Lucerne Valley. Drive 0.3 mi.
Turn right onto Bear Valley Rd. Drive 9.7 mi
Turn right onto Central Rd. Drive 1.2 miles.
Club will be on your left



The Assembly is the mainspring of the Conference structure and is the representative voice of the Fellowship expressing itself. It is the gathering of the GSR's and the ASC, which deliberates upon and enacts resolutions concerning service matters brought before it. Its responsibilities include:

1. Strengthening AA as a whole and carrying the AA message the best way possible in the MSCA.
2. Being an interim repository, through its GSR's, of the collective group conscience of the Area.
3. Seeking substantial unanimity in all important decisions.
4. Supporting the Area Officers, including a Delegate to the General Service Conference.

Assembly Membership includes the Delegate, Alternate Delegate, other Area Officers, all currently serving GSR's, DCMC's, Alternate DCMC's, DCM.'s, Alternate DCM's, other District Officers, and Standing and Coordinate Committee Chairs and Cochairs.

2005 H & I Conference, Apr. 29, 30 and May 1, Doubletree Hotel, Orange. Planning meetings are 1st Sunday of each month @ 1:30 pm – at 205 W. 1st Street, Suite 206, Tustin

District 5 CPC will present a **CPC Panel**
Jan. 22, '05, Church of the Foothills, 19211 Dodge Avenue, Santa Ana, CA, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Call Garry B. for additional information

Carry The Message; Carry the Tradition
Presentations by Friends in the Professional Community
Ask It Basket, Discussion, Refreshments

Upcoming Events

Jan 8 (Saturday): Archivist Workshop, at the Archives Repository in Riverside

Jan 9 (Sunday): MSCA Assembly*, Apple Valley Alano Club, 11085 Central Rd., Apple Valley, CA, hosted by District 19 (Eastern Div.)

Feb. 13 (Sunday): MSCA ASC (Host: District 20), 11270 Acacia, Garden Grove (map on page 4)

Mar. 6...ASC (Host: District 3)

Mar. 11-13 PRAASA 2005, 181 W. Broadway, Tucson, Arizona

Apr. 3...Pre-Conference Workshop (Host: Dist 9)

May 15...Assembly (Host: District 15), Ebell Club, 313 Laguna Road, Fullerton

*Schedule for most MSCA ASCs and Assemblies:

9:30 am..... GSR School
9:30 am..... Delegate's Sharing Session
10:15 am..... Committees meet
11:30 am..... lunch
Noon until 3:30...main meeting

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 cochairs of the Standing committees are listed below.

Panel 54 Area Standing Committee Chairs, Cochairs, and other Area 9 trusted servants

Archives Chair...Pete B	Finance Chair...Mike M	Newsletter Cochair, Spanish...Jesus O
Archives Cochair...Ron E	Grapevine Chair...Melissa B	Public Information Chair...Christine S
CPC...Maggie R	La Vina Chair...Raul C	Public Information, Spanish...Ezequiel G
CPC Cochair, Spanish...Miguel M	GSR School...Jim B	Registration...Henry B
Convention Liaison...Jason S	GSR School, Spanish...Felipe G	Special Needs Chair...Nancy B
Convention Liaison, Spanish...Arturo F	Literature Chair...Craig S	Special Needs Cochair, Spanish...vacant
Correctional Facilities Chair...Alex N	Literature Cochair, Spanish ...vacant	Archivist...Charles K
DCM School...Phil L	Treatment Facilities Chair...Patrick S	Audio Equipment...Joseph M
Electronic Media...Nancy R	Newsletter Chair...Nancy R	Coffee Maker...Suzy C

Area Officers (Panel 54)

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