



SONOMA COUNTY INTERGROUP FELLOWSHIP NEWS

March 2003

March Seminar: Sponsorship

There are many clichés regarding sponsorship. I suppose the reason there are so many, is because so many are true. Sponsorship is a major key to long term sobriety. I can't tell the players without a score card, and I can't stay sober without a sponsor. I need the guidance of someone who has been there before me.

Someone needs to hold the light while I dig. Someone needs to connect the dots when I can't even see that there are dots. In my recovery, I have been blessed with several wonderful men as sponsors. These men came before me, blazing a trail and showing me that it is possible to change everything about my life, that I may become everything my Higher Power intended me to become. Each man had his own unique style. I have had soft, gentle men when that was what I needed. I have had hard core,



Date: March 15, 2003

Time: 3:00-5:00PM

Location: SCIF Bookstore

"don't take no crap," sponsors and some in-between. Each was exactly what I needed. Each taught me what I was supposed to know, just at the precise moment in time I needed to know it.

My first sponsor taught me the basic values I still use today. He told me to go to meetings, lots of meetings. He taught me the value of using the telephone, both in good times and in

bad times. He demonstrated the value of "doing the right thing." He did this by being a person who did those things. He taught by example. While it isn't necessary, sometimes sponsors can become a pal. Sometimes a sponsor and sponsee can just hang out together and have fun. Having fun is a great value I was taught. I learned I can go to rock concerts sober, go gambling at Lake Tahoe sober, go snow skiing sober, take road trips and vacations

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**Beginning with ME,
and Ending with Others..**

MY KEY TO ACCEPTANCE

Everything is "...*exactly the way it is supposed to be...*" (p.449). There are reasons why things happen, I chalk it up to cause and effect, or conditions coming together or coming apart; anytime I think I truly know the reason, I'm simply deceiving myself.

This was not my kind of thinking when I was still drinking. I thought I know what was going on; why it was happening to me; and certainly who or what to blame for my difficulties. It was the world doing things to me. Notice the emphasis on I and me. Now, after some years of sobriety, I have come to realize that not accepting what is happening in my life just as it is, is a huge example of selfishness and self-centeredness!

When the notion "*What about me?*" surfaces, it's a sure sign of self-centeredness. By practicing the 12 Steps I am learning to shift my thoughts 180 degrees and instead ask the question, "*What about others?*" It's so simple. When I'm thinking of myself I feel miserable. When my thoughts are on the welfare of others I feel happy. When I was drinking, my thoughts would begin with me and end with me. Today, when

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New SCIF Officers

Three new officers were elected at the January Intergroup Meeting. Following the Third Legacy procedure, **James C.** was elected **Chairperson** on the first ballot. **Bruce M.** was elected **Vice-Chair** on the 2nd ballot. **Michelle A.** was elected group **Treasurer** on the first ballot. Thanks to James, Bruce and Mi-

chelle for making themselves available! The officer positions of **Recording Secretary** and **Registrar** were carried over to the February meeting. The **Committee Chair** positions were also scheduled for February, any positions not elected in February will be carried over to the meeting on Monday, March 24.

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SCIF BUSINESS MEETING

INTERGROUP OFFICERS

- ◆ CHAIR: James C.
829-3690
- ◆ VICE-CHAIR: Bruce McL.
544-6958
- ◆ SECRETARY: Bruce McL.
544-6958
- ◆ TREASURER: Michelle
- ◆ REGISTRAR: Amy

INTERGROUP COMMITTEES & CHAIRS

- ◆ SEMINARS: Kay S
526-5502
- ◆ ACTIVITIES: OPEN
- ◆ OUTREACH: Tom R.
- ◆ HOTLINE/TELESERVICE :
Kim C.
584-5831
- ◆ ALCATHONS: OPEN

AA HOTLINE TELESERVICE

- ◆ CHAIR: Kim C.
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- ◆ 12 STEP COORDINATOR:
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- ◆ LONG DISTANCE ONLY
800-224-1300
- ◆ PETALUMA HOTLINE
762-5122
- ◆ SONOMA HOTLINE
938-2027
- ◆ SPANISH HOTLINE
545-7417

SCIF MINUTES

January 27, 2003

The Serenity Prayer was recited. Tradition 1 (long form) was read by Mike C. and Concept 1 by Donna K.

Tim read the Preamble

Intro of new reps: Ben of R.P. New Hope Group, Francis of Fresh Air Group, Rachel of Sat. Night Live, Dave L. of Burbank Group, Derek of Fri. Night Traditions, Mike of Cache Creek, Rosalind of Forestville Any Lengths Group, Jessica of How It Works Group.

January Birthdays: Donna K. - 11 yrs., Larry O. - 14 yrs., Michelle A. - 18 yrs.

The **Seventh Tradition** was practiced.

The **December minutes** were approved.

Registrar: Amy. There were 26 reps signed in at the December meeting, 8 new reps.

Outreach: Tom R. passed around the list of un-represented meetings.

Officer Elections:

Third Legacy Elections

Chairman: Richard B., Bruce G. and James C. available. James C. was elected on the first ballot.

Vice-Chair: Richard B., Bruce G., Larry N. and Bruce M. available. Bruce M. elected on the 2nd ballot.

Treasurer: Richard B. and Michelle A. available. Michelle A. elected on the first ballot.

Liaison Reports

General Service: Donna K. reported that an Agenda Topics Workshop will be held Feb. 15th at the Senior Center. (Announcement in the Jan. NL) PRASA will be held March 7-9 in Reno.

H&I: Mike reported that flyers are available for the upcoming H & I conference.

PI/CPC: Tim P. reported that there was a lot of rotation at the last committee meeting. Help on the Committee is needed.

Bridging the Gap: Colleen H. reported that this past month BTG made 44

contacts; 22 local, and 22 going out of the district. We were recently contacted by St. Helena Hospital, and may soon be making presentations there. Also, GSO is requesting more people to write to inmates.

Officer Reports

Chair: Tim P. reported (briefly) on his trip to Barbados.

Vice Chair: Bruce G. 5 new reps at orientation.

Treasurer: John S. Written report on page 5 of the Newsletter.

Bookstore: Gloria. There are 5 new volunteers in training. Thanks to all the reps for recruiting.

Seminars: Kay reported that the Seminar "What it was like" on Jan. 18 was excellent. Well attended with standing room only.

Activities: Vacant.

Teleservice: Kim C. reported that the Hotline was well covered (and busy) over the holidays. Volunteers are needed to work on the committee.

Communications/Newsletter: Bruce W. absent. It was noted that the links to Mapquest have been added to our website, and they work very well.

ICSC: Terry T. was elected with a vote of confidence.

Old Business: None.

New Business: None.

Group Concerns and Sharing: Cache Creek sign-up has begun. Look for orange flyers available everywhere.

Summation:

- 1) Officer elections will continue in February.
- 2) PI/CPC needs help on the committee.
- 3) Teleservice needs help on the committee.
- 4) Bridging the Gap needs letter writers for inmates.

Closing: Lord's Prayer

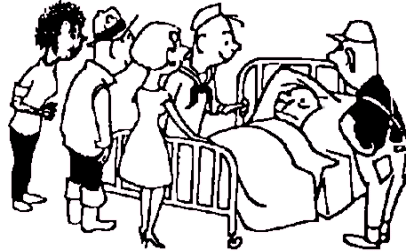
-submitted by Bruce McL.

HOSPITALS & INSTITUTIONS

"I determined that I would be the first American ever to throw the boomerang. Now if this had lasted only a matter of a few weeks you would say, well, it was just a kid notion, a childish whimsy. But, no, the desire to make and throw this boomerang persisted for many, many months. I lost complete touch with my surroundings. No wood boxes filled, no play with my playmates, nothing but whittle these boomerangs, throw these damned boomerangs, month on end. My grandfather began to wish that he had never started me off on the crazy course.

"Well, finally the day came that I made a boomerang that succeeded. I had gone so far as to cut the whole wooden headboard out of my bed because I thought it contained just the right kind of lumber to make a successful boomerang—and so it did, finally. I threw it around the churchyard and it returned to me. I rushed into the house. I called my grandfather. I threw the boomerang once more. It curved around the churchyard, and by the steeple and slid won toward us. My grandfather had to duck to prevent his head

from being cut off. So at long last, after months and months and to the exclusion of every other interest in life, I had succeeded with the boomerang. Moreover, I was, in my own opinion, the only man who had ever made and thrown a boomerang outside of



Australia. Therefore, in my own eyes, I had become a person of peculiar distinction. I had won in my fight against great odds, and naturally I was highly elated." [Part 6 of Bill W.'s experience with early H&I, reprinted from a 1951 *Grapevine*]

Several new meeting reps introduced themselves at the February 5 meeting of the H&I committee. They were: Tao P., Kathy, Ray, Patrick, Hollis, Brian, Re-

becca, Randy, Eddie, Freddie and Palo. Thanks for carrying the message! We also welcomed visitors Linda, Pat and Benjamin—we're glad you're here!

We had over **142 years** of February sobriety birthdays to celebrate this month! They include Joe, with 14 years; Isidro, 12; Devon, 1; Judy, 24; Julie, 2; Tony, 22; Joe, 9; Amy, 7 (January); Jonah, 2; George, 5; Jim, 8; Jo, 12; Kelly T., 12; and Mardi H., 8. We also congratulate Matt, with 8 months; Powell, 2; Rick, 7; Linda, 11; and Martha, 22. Best wishes to all of you!!! (And keep coming back.)

We'd like to welcome all of you, too, at the next meeting of the H&I Committee. Just show up on Wednesday, March 5 at 6:15 p.m. at the Santa Rosa Senior Center on Bennett Valley Road. For a more in-depth look at what the committee does, join us at 5:45. See you there—and bring q friend!

In service,
Mardi

TELESERVICE OPENINGS

Alternate
Tuesdays

1-5PM

Friday

5-10PM

Sunday

8AM-1PM

We also need help on the Teleservice Committee! Please come to the Teleservice Committee meeting the 2nd Monday of the month at the SCIF Bookstore, 750 Mendocino Ave. #10.

ACTIVITIES REPORT

How do you feel when something hard is done? Do you look at your work and say to yourself, "That went well, it looks pretty good, I'm glad I did it, doesn't seem so hard after all.?"

And then do you go off looking for another task to do that seems even more difficult? Doing the dances and the seminars I got sort of sloppy with my preparations. You have taught me that it will all work out, that I can trust in the group, and in the process. The most amazing thing is that the process is able to materialize things like coffee stirrers, and able technicians to put it together for me. I don't think it works like that in the normal world. I think that my elevated stress level is geared to the non-AA reality. So I'm not going to go looking for a job as a high

priced wedding planner or events organizer. Because it was you, the individual and the groups that made it happen. But I've said that before.

For my next service incarnation I'm going to 'morph into someone who is not a grandstander. My goal is to be quiet and part of the background. However, that may be harder then doing dances and picnics.

How many Activities coordinators does it take to change a light bulb? Just one, because its you all who realize that it is dark, find the twelve step ladder, read the 12 step directions, and organize yourselves, find enlightenment, and hand it to the coordinator. It's been a good job.

Thank you,
Kay S.

GENERAL SERVICE

Greetings Fellowship!

This year's theme for the 53rd General Service Conference held on April 27-May 3, 2003 is "**Living AA's Principles Through Sponsorship**", so there will be plenty of material for your group to look over and consider before your sharing sessions get underway.

Anticipation fills the air in District 12 as we await the finalized Agenda Topics. Trust that your GSR will have them in hand soon. Many GSRs have already begun their sessions, utilizing the Preliminary Agenda Topics as the starting point. I encourage all AA members to attend and show support for their General Service Representative. The best part of participation is in knowing that your voice is heard throughout the fellowship and that you are effecting positive changes in the program.

Some questions that ran through my head as a new General Service Representative were: *There is so much to learn in a short time! How do I know the AA group I represent will be interested? What is the difference between an opinion and an informed Group Conscience? How does this process benefit the groups in Sonoma County? Are the AA groups really running Alcoholics Anonymous?*

There is a lot of new information and it will benefit the GSRs to work closely together, attend each other's sharing sessions and support their DCMs by attending the monthly Sub-district meetings. The whole Fellowship ultimately benefits when we avail ourselves of the experience of others. And just like going to school, no one expects you to have all the answers. Service can be a fun learning process. Above all, this is a WE program. WE can do together what we could have never done by ourselves- remember? And, I like to throw in Rule #62: Don't take yourself too damn seriously!

At this month's General Service business meeting we welcomed 5 new GSRs: Larry, Michael, Kristina,

Sonshine and Damiana. This is a good time of the year to begin General Service and we are here to help you! We also celebrated sobriety birthdays: Sonshine 15 years, Jan 18 years and Donna 11 years. Happy Birthday!

Our guest speaker was Butch W.,

2003 Pre-Conference Assembly

**"LIVING AAs PRINCIPLES
THROUGH SPONSORSHIP"**

Hosted by

District 09-Solano South

Date/Time:

April 5 8AM-6PM
April 6 8:30AM-1PM

Location:

McCormack Hall
Solano Co. Fairgrounds
900 Fairgrounds Drive
Vallejo, CA

*English to Spanish and Spanish to
English translation provided. Bring
FM Headsets and Batteries.*

Panel 55 Assembly Coordinator who came all the way from Aptos, CA to share his experience with obtaining an informed Group Conscience, Agenda Topics, and the Assembly process. Butch has served in General Service for many years and is a great example of Service and Recovery. Donna K. did a presentation on "How to Hold a Sharing Session", which was straightforward and informative.

District 12 is sponsoring an Agenda Topics workshop for GSRs, DCMs and the whole fellowship to learn about this incredible Conference process. The workshop

will touch on vital questions, like **Where Does an Agenda Topic Come From?** And we look forward to a large turn out, including AA members from District 18. Many thanks to Siobhan and Steve for stepping up to the plate and working so hard on short notice to put it all together. Dedicated service people really do make a difference!

Flyers are available for **PRAASA**, or the Pacific Region of Alcoholics Anonymous Service Assembly, March 7-9, 2003 at the Reno Hilton. This exciting event is attended by General Service AAs from our Western Region consisting of nine Western States.

The **Pre-Conference Assembly** flyers are also available. The assembly will be hosted by District 09-Solano South and held at the Solano County Fairgrounds, 900 Fairgrounds Drive in Vallejo, CA. This is a two-day event and will accommodate General Service folks from CNCA (California Northern Coastal Area), which is from Santa Barbara to the Oregon Border. This is your GSRs big annual event, the place that your Group Conscience goes so that your Delegate can carry it all the way to the big Conference in New York!

Many AA groups support their GSR by reimbursing expenses for attendance at the assemblies. Discuss this openly in your steering committee with your treasurer and make arrangements based on what your group can afford. Remember "we are self-supporting through our own contributions". Your GSR is your trusted servant doing business for your group by carrying your conscience to the assembly.

Please join us at the next business meeting on March 3, 2003. We meet regularly on the 1st Monday of the month at Faith Lutheran church on Newanga in Santa Rosa: New GSR Orientation is 7pm, Business meeting is 7:30. We look forward to seeing you there!

In Love and Service,
Mary W.

CACHE CREEK 2003

We as alcoholics are self-centered beings, with very few exceptions. One of the exceptions that I have seen on a consistent basis is the rafting trip at Cache Creek every year. There is a certain bond that develops between rafters on the river (or maybe it's just mutual survival), but we all seem to be willing to help just a little bit more when we're on the river. It's a bonding that comes out of doing something special, adventurous, and out of the ordinary with other people on a common path of spirituality.

If someone is hung up on a rock with their raft, they get help. If someone wants to know a good place to stop and have lunch, we will show them or invite them to come with us.

This will be our 16th year of rafting and in case you aren't aware of the trip, it is

a 2 day and one night with rafting on the river each day and meals are provided by the rafting company. Then on Saturday night we have an AA meeting by the river. There is just something special about 200 or more alcoholics in a big circle under the stars.

This is just a reminder that there is fun in sobriety, you don't have to do it alone, there are people who still like to get out there without being "out there".

Mark your calendars, the trip is June 21 and June 22. By the way if you think this is premature to bring this up, we are working on our procrastination issues, and we always end up turning people away who want to go but procrastinated.

Look for the bright orange flyers @ your favorite meeting soon, or call Laurie E. @ 707-579-5894.

HAPPY TRAILS

This month's Happy Trails Meeting/Hike will be at Armstrong Woods near



Guerneville on Sunday, March 23.

We will meet as usual at 10:00 AM at Bailey

Field at the SRJC or at the entrance of the park at 10:30.

Please wear supportive shoes or boots and bring water. Snacks or lunch is optional but recommended. Questions?

Jeanine 545-1018



SCIF CALENDAR • MAR 2003



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT		
SCIF Bookstore 750 Mendocino Ave. #10 Santa Rosa Senior Center 704 Bennett Valley Rd. Faith Lutheran Church 7390 Newanga Ave.					Saint Luke Lutheran Church 905 Mendocino Ave. Petaluma Fellowship 4 Washington Blvd. Santa Rosa City Hall First St. & Santa Rosa Ave.	1		
2	General Service Faith Lutheran Church 6:45: Service Manual Study 7:00: New Rep Orientation 7:30: Business Meeting	3	Hospital & Institutions S.R. Senior Center 5:45: New Rep Orientation 6:15: Business Meeting	4	5	6	7	8
	SCIF Bookstore 10 6:30: AA Teleservice Business Meeting 7:15: ICSC Meeting 8:00: Intergroup Steering Committee Meeting	11	PI/CPC S.R. City Hall 7:00: Speaker Training 7:30: Business Meeting	12	12	14	March Seminar: Sponsorship 3-5PM SCIF Bookstore District 18 (Spanish) 5519 Old Redwood Hwy. Windsor 4:30PM	15
16	17	Bridging the Gap SCIF Bookstore 6:30: New Rep Orientation 7:00: Business Meeting	18	19	20	21	22	General Service Area 6 Petaluma Community Center 320 N. McDowell Blvd 12:00
Happy Trails Armstrong Woods Guerneville 10:00: SRJC Parking Lot at Bailey Field	Intergroup St. Luke Lutheran Church 7:30: Newsletter Collating 7:30: New Rep Orientation 8:00: Business Meeting	23	General Service District 12 Officers Meeting - 6:15 SCIF Bookstore	24	25	26	27	28



March Seminar: Sponsorship

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sober, play softball sober . . . in short, do all the things I used to do for fun . . . sober. Sponsors taught me it is absolutely permissible to be afraid, as long as that fear doesn't get in the way of doing what needs to be done. My sponsors have all held my hand when fear reared its ugly head. They helped walk me through all my fears.

One thing, more than anything else I learned from my sponsors, I can tell them anything. I find it a great advantage to tell them everything. The more they know about me, the more they can help me when "life happens." The first person in recovery I learned to trust was my sponsor. If you are anything like me, trust was a major issue. I didn't trust everybody.

I have never had a sponsor tell me what to do. Probably a good thing, since I don't like to be told what to do. My sponsors have all told me what they did, made suggestions, pointed out the flaws in my thinking and helped me arrive at a solution I can live with. They allowed me room to fail, grow and learn, and, ultimately, succeed.

Jay B.

PUBLIC INFORMATION REPORT

Your Sonoma County PI/CPC committee met in January and assignments were rotated. Chairman is now Tom P, with Mary Jo Y as alternate. Dan C is treasurer and literature keeper, and Susan P will reup as recording secretary. Cori W will take over school presentation coordination, and Roger B, Linda S, Mary Jo Y, Coop G and Mike F will do coordination of speaking engagements for DUI classes. Dagmar M will continue as primary speaker trainer. The list of speakers available for public presentations is being updated. A.A. members who have received speaker training and are currently listed are being contacted to verify their interest and availability. This means the number of speakers diminishes, as folks who have moved out of the area or are assuming other active roles in service are removed. A.A. members with at least two years of



continuous sobriety are in constant demand for training to provide information to non-A.A. groups in Sonoma County. In a typical month speakers may be provided to ten DUI classes, two or three public or private school classes or health fairs, and occasional professional associations or groups.

Your PI/CPC committee holds speaker-training workshops monthly to prepare new speakers for PI/CPC public speaking assignments, or freshen the skills of current speakers. The committee meets in the Employee Lounge adjacent to the underground parking facility at City Hall in downtown Santa Rosa, accessible at the parking lot at First and D streets, on the second Wednesday of each month. Speaker training begins at 7:00 p.m., with the regular monthly business meeting following at 7:30 p.m.

Tom

My Key To Acceptance

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my thoughts begin with me I try to end them with thoughts of others. In essence, this is a capsulation of the 12 Steps. Early on we learn how selfish we are (Step 3) and the suffering we have caused, then we learn how helping others (Step 12) brings us happiness.

What happens when "This shouldn't be happening to me" pops into my head? Isn't this another sure sign of self-centeredness? I "find some person, place, thing, or situation—some fact of my life—unacceptable to me" (p.449). Oh look what's happening to me. Me, me, me. "Selfishness — self-centered-ness! That, we think, is the root of our troubles" (p. 62). It's a tall order for we alcoholics to accept things that go against our opinions, thoughts and stories we make up. One solution is to have fewer thoughts and opinions! Thoughts are not reality! I have a bumper sticker that reminds me of this every day— "Don't believe everything you think!"

Why shouldn't this be happening to me? It's happening to me because God is *allowing* it to happen to me. After all, if God wanted to change things He would. God isn't doing this to me. Not only is He given me the opportunity to experience each moment as it truly is, He wants

me in the deepest way to live my life fully and to be free from suffering. The situation isn't the problem — it's how I think about the situation that brings me troubles.

When I label people, places of things — this is good, that is bad — I am right, you are wrong, sure enough I taint my perception of what is really happening. In order for me to find acceptance, I need to let go of my labels, stories and prejudice.

One way I do this (think back to your high school English creative writing class) is to change how I "write" the sentences of my thoughts - I try to use more periods (.) and fewer colons (:) in my thoughts. Take this example — "She's glaring at me." Period End the thought there because I truly don't know why she's looking the way she is, so there's no reason to think about it anymore. It's important thought to follow thought with kind thoughts about the other person and good wishes for her happiness.

OR — I can engage in delusional thinking. "She's glaring at me: what's with her, I thought she liked me, what did I do to get her mad, she's trying to avoid me, now she doesn't like me, I'll bet she's hiding something... On and on, the make-believe stories go, all of which block me from finding acceptance and truth in the moment. Who knows, maybe her

facial expression came as a result of a stomach ache and it wasn't a glare at all.

Prayer and meditation always seem to help. I ask my Higher Power to take away my difficulties. As I said earlier, these difficulties of mine are between my ears, not something external, "...out trouble, we think, are basically of our own making" (p. 67). God will always give me the right thoughts to solve my immediate problems if I am receptive. "...God is doing for us what we could not do for ourselves" (pl 84). And more often than not, God's answer comes in in the form of acceptance and acceptance brings serenity. Like the flip of a switch there's a 180 degree shift in my thinking from unacceptable to acceptable. I just have to get my thinking out of the way.

In my everyday morning prayer, without fail, I need to remind myself of the importance of finding acceptance in my daily matters. I begin with, "Anything that can happen to a human being may happen to me and I accept this". I'm opening up to myself to anything the Universe may offer. Whatever comes up will eventually go. My life becomes far more serene when I try to make the best of what comes and the least of what goes. After all, "...acceptance is the answer to all my problems today" (p. 449).

Bill

MEETING CHANGES

Healdsburg Healdsburg Hummers
Monday 8:00PM
Healdsburg Hope Group
Wednesday 8:00PM
Healdsburg Newcomers
Friday 6:30PM

ALL meetings at Lytton Springs are now Men's Meetings

Sebastopol Sober Sisters
Tuesday 5:45PM

Moved to Sebastopol Senior Center
167 N. High Street

Sebastopol Stein Group
Sunday 7:00PM

Moved to Sebastopol Senior Center
167 N. High Street

NEW MEETINGS

Santa Rosa Reading Between The Lines
(O) (W) Women's Book Study
Thursday 6:45PM

Santa Rosa Serenity Fellowship
4527-C Montgomery Dr. (Upstairs)

Santa Rosa Friday Night Traditions Study
(O)(W) Every 3rd Friday 6:45PM
Church of the Roses
Hahman Dr. & Patio Ct.

Meeting Changes?

Contact Russell

Gloria's Corner

We had a very good month in January!

All Bookstore shifts are currently covered, we are now training people for fill-in positions.

Thanks Everyone!



Gloria

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The Bookstore is closed on these Holidays:

Independence Day...July 4th

Labor Day.....September 2nd

Thanksgiving.....November 22nd

Christmas.....December 25th

New Year's Day.....January 1st

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