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*THE 60TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
OF YOUNG PEOPLE IN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS*

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STEP Eight: “Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.”

TRADITION Eight: “Alcoholics Anonymous should remain forever non-professional, but our service centers may employ special workers”

TRADITION Eight: (Long Form) “Alcoholics Anonymous should remain forever non-professional. We define professionalism as the occupation of counseling alcoholics for fees or hire. But we may employ alcoholics where they are going to perform those services for which we might otherwise have to engage non-alcoholics. Such special services may be well recompensed. But our usual A.A. Twelfth Step work is never paid for.”

CONCEPT Eight: “The Trustees of the General Services act in two primary capacities:(a) With respect to the larger matters of over-all policy and finance, they are the principal planners and administrators. They and their primary committees directly manage these affairs. (b) But with respect to our separately incorporated and constantly active services, the relation of the Trustees is mainly that of full stock ownership and of custodial oversight which they exercise through their ability to elect all directors of these entities.”

8th Step Prayer: Higher Power, I ask Your help in making my list of all those I have harmed. I will take responsibility for my mistakes & Be forgiving to others as You are forgiving to me. Grant me the willingness to begin my restitution. This I pray.

TRADITIONS—CHECKLIST

This is a Checklist for Tradition Eight.
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1. Is my own behavior accurately described by the Traditions? If not, what needs changing?
2. When I chafe about any particular Tradition, do I realize how it affects others?
3. Do I sometimes try to get some reward—even if not money—for my personal AA efforts?
4. Do I try to sound in AA like an expert on alcoholism? On recovery? On medicine? On sociology? On AA itself? On psychology? On spiritual matters? Or, heaven help me, even on
5. Do I make an effort to understand what AA employees do? What workers in other alcoholism agencies do? Can I distinguish clearly among them?
6. In my own AA life, have I any experiences which illustrate the wisdom of this Tradition?
7. Have I paid enough attention to the book Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions? To the pamphlet AA Tradition—How It Developed?

A Profound Change of Perception

A Spiritual Awakening at its Best

By Rick R., Naples, Fl.

Years before I came to Alcoholics Anonymous, I was aware that there was something dreadfully wrong with me but not one person ever suggested that I might be an alcoholic or that I should try A.A. Perhaps that was due to the denial of the people around me that drank like I did. Suggesting that I had a problem with alcohol would mean outing themselves and others. Looking back on it now, I feel fortunate that I survived those last few years of failed attempts at life and when I ran out of options I came to A.A. sincerely looking for answers. The denial within me was gone. My mind was open and for the first time in my life I was *desperate* and I was *listening*. At my first A.A. meeting, I was moved by what I heard. It was different than anything I had experienced before. The people were *being honest and candid about things that only brought shame and guilt to me in the past*. I felt safe for the first time in my life and could discuss those things openly, that had been taboo up until then. Prior to that, everything in my life was a façade. At that moment On October 15, 1969, my *perception* of the world had changed and I have not wanted a drink since. Call it a *Spiritual Awakening* if you

like, and it was for me, but *Profound Change in Perception*. In the Big Book, it describes a *a profound alteration in his question all of the decisions, and how the residue finished and eroded any happy life. I became aware I had learned as a child, at Scout meetings, etc. was replaced with guilt and when I violated my own*



it came in the form of a *tion*. In appendices 2, in the man who had *“undergone reaction to life”*. I began to *sions I had made in the of those decisions had tar-chance of a successful, that the values system that church and at the Boy lost in the dust, and was shame. I was in trouble value system. I now realize*

that, I wasn't a bad kid but I was a kid that wasn't strong enough to do the things I knew to be right. The more I broke the rules, the easier it became and *moral standards were meaningless*. Soon drinking was the only thing that eases my conscience. When that quit working for me, I found myself at the door of Alcoholics Anonymous. Once I had that *change of perception* I knew what to do. It may be as simple as *“trying to stop doing the things that I regret”* but the key to it all is *“Being honest with myself”*, and never going back to my old way of thinking. I said that I was fortunate to have survived those last few years of drinking and that I came to A.A. looking for answers. Being desperate enough to ask for help was the most important part of that experience. I don't believe that anyone could have convinced me to stop drinking against my will. I may have stayed dry long enough to get the heat off, but I doubt that I would have *sincerely surrendered to the degree necessary to have that change of perception and therefore no spiritual awakening*. Getting off in the right direction from the start was very important to any success I've had in A.A. I know that I only live once and *I don't want to waste one moment of the precious life God gave me*. Today, as I continue to practice all of the things I've learned in A.A. it has resulted in a peace of mind that was unimaginable when I first walked through the doors of alcoholics anonymous and, for that, I am extremely grateful.

History of ICYPAA

Young People's Groups in Alcoholics Anonymous began appearing around 1945 in Los Angeles, Cleveland, and Philadelphia, and now they can be found all across North America. In 1958, a meeting of young AA's from started what is now the **Inter-Young People in Alcoholics** has met on an annual Convention, Bill W. members was much lower founded AA 25 years ICYPAA dated June 15, cent years I have found noth- than the knowledge that A.A. and certainly magnificent, in are the younger generation of A.A. today."



across the U.S. and Canada **national Conference of Anonymous (ICYPAA)**, and it basis ever since. At the 1960 AA noted that the age of new mem- than when he and Dr. Bob earlier. In a letter to 1969, Bill wrote "... in re- ing for greater inspiration of tomorrow will be safe, the keeping of you who

FCYPAA was founded for the purpose of providing a setting for an annual celebration of sobriety among young people in AA. Since its inception, a growing group of people, who at first would not consider themselves as "young people," has become regular attendees. The number of young people suffering from alcoholism who turn to AA for help is growing, and FCYPAA helps to carry AA's message of recovery to alcoholics of all ages. This meeting provides an opportunity for young AA's from all over the world to come together and share their experience, strength, and hope as members of Alcoholics Anonymous. AA members who attend FCYPAA return home better prepared to receive young people who come to AA looking for a better way of life.

NEW MEETINGS

Meditation Meeting
Saturday Morning
9:00 to 9:40 am
24 Hour Club
Couch Room

11th Step Prayer & Meditation
24 Hour Club Big Room
Wednesday 6:45 to 7:45 pm
Saturday 7:00 to 8:00pm

3rd Step Prayer Group
24 Hour Club Big Room
Sunday 3:30 to 4:30 pm

TIME to GET ANGRY



It's about time you get angry - yes, *that* angry.

Anger can be such a potent, frightening emotion. It can also be a feeling that guides us to important decisions, sometimes decisions difficult to make. It can signal other people's problems, our problems, or simply problems we need to address.

We deny our anger for a variety of reasons. We don't give ourselves permission to allow it to come into our awareness - at first. Understand that it does not go away; it sits in layers under the surface, waiting for us to become ready, safe, and strong enough to deal with it.

What we may do instead of facing our anger and what it is telling us about self-care, is feel hurt, victimized, trapped, guilty, and uncertain about how to take care of ourselves. We may withdraw, deny, make excuses, and hide our heads in the sand - for a while.

We may punish, get even, whine, and wonder.

We may repeatedly forgive the other person for behaviors that hurt us. We may be afraid that someone will go away if we deal with our anger toward him or her. We may be afraid we will need to go away, if we deal with our anger.

We may simply be afraid of our anger and the potency of it. We may not know we have a right, even a **responsibility** - to ourselves - to allow ourselves to feel and learn from our anger.



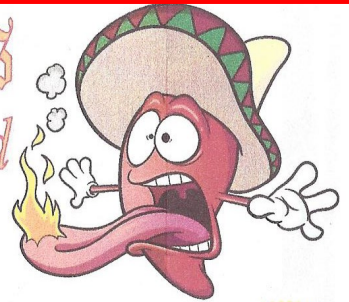
God, help my hidden or repressed angry feelings to surface. Help me have the courage to face them. Help me understand how I need to take care of myself with the people I feel anger toward. Help me stop telling myself something is wrong with me when people victimize me and I feel angry about the victimization. I can trust my feelings to signal problems that need my attention.

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(and others interested
in General Service)



Local Clubs Competition



Sunday, August 26, 1:30-5:00 pm at the Alano Club on Marco Island



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- ★ Displays! Prizes!
- ★ and a 50/50 Raffle!

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Safety Workshop for A.A. Groups

The Serenity Club
Sunday, 7/29
7:00 pm

New Attitudes Club
Saturday, 8/11
7:00 pm

The 24 Hour Club
Friday, 8/17
7:00 pm

For more information call: 777-4812



Looking back, it is probably safe to say that I harmed many people whom I came in contact with during my drinking days.

My first stab at an Eighth Step list began easily enough, since I had sort of a head start by simply referring back to my Fourth Step inventory. But if I were going to be thorough, I knew I would need to go deeper—much deeper!

As a newcomer, it wasn't too difficult to list most of the ways and persons I had harmed, because many were obvious and still on the surface. Easily found were injuries of money or property for which I would need to become willing to make amends. Then there were those impending legal dooms, simple to summon up, because the negative consequences loomed so large they were impossible to forget. Willing or not, I would be forced to take care of those.

Although I had a promising start on Step Eight, I quickly learned about damages that were not so obvious. These were not errors I had conveniently forgotten, but instead were slights obscured by the armor of selfishness and self-centeredness, which is typical of our common condition. We only see what we are able to see when we can see it. Only after clearing the surface, and continuing to look deeper, was I able to see more.

One such harm was that, by my actions, I had crushed virtually all the hopes of a close family who were helplessly witnessing me destroy the potential and great promise they saw in a strapping lad like me. I would hear the oft repeated mantra: "The sky is the limit to what you can do with your life, boy, if you use the gifts you were given." But I vanquished those hopes one by one, as I drank myself out of one golden opportunity after another.

It wasn't only my family caught up in my destructive path. At many meetings I hear it often said that many an alcoholic is an "egomaniac with an inferiority complex." That certainly applied to me, since I pretty much had a problem with everybody, which allowed for the potential to harm anyone I had anything to do with, directly or not. I rarely, if ever, saw eye to eye with anyone. Feeling better than and/or less than are also defining traits of many an ego-driven alcoholic with an inferiority complex such as myself. Thus, the importance of a deeper list came within view.

Digging beneath the surface of my conscious mind, I

began to uncover even more harms that were not so obvious and yet cut others so deeply. If I was truly going to get any better, I had to find and keep the right tools to help me to enlarge and improve upon this newly found freedom I was handed by the Fellowship and program of AA. One such tool is a principle quite often ascribed to Step Eight: the principle of brotherly love—or what I would rather call human compassion.

If I am truly going to grow along spiritual lines, I'm going to have to walk with the truest spirit of human compassion for others I can muster in all of my affairs. I believe now that rigorous action coupled with conscious reflection and human compassion will gain me new opportunities for greater hope and harmony with all those I deal with—even ones with whom I disagree. As I continue to see the inherent worth and dignity in every human being,



I will continue to live on a more level playing field with everybody. True human compassion is a tool that naturally facilitates daily inventories; it quickly uncovers actions I take that require amends to correct damage done to the harmony of others.

More important perhaps, I believe applying the principles of true human compassion and true brotherly love will continue to give me the daily serenity, acceptance, courage and strength to view myself and others with loving, patient, tolerant and compassionate eyes that reveal unlimited opportunities to help myself and others along this road of happy destiny.

-- Richard D. , Shreveport, Louisiana

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"We are alcoholics. Even though now re-covered, we are never too far removed from the possibility of fresh personal disaster. Each knows he must observe a high degree of honesty, humility, and tolerance, or else drink again."

"AA Co-Founder, Bill W., October 1947, "Why Can't We Join AA, Too?", The Language of the Heart

FINANCES	July	YTD
<u>Income</u>		
Literature/Merchandise	3,100	30,202
Group Contributions	2,208	13,535
AA Birthdays	36	630
Faithful Five	75	175
Anonymous		
<u>Total Income</u>	5,419	44,542
<u>Expenses</u>		
Bank/Credit Card Fees	83	522
Travel/Licenses/Permits		
Office Supplies	303	809
Office Improvement		
Payroll Net	1,113	11,329
Payroll Tax		3,568
Postage		32
Printing	369	2,387
Purchases/Lit./Merch.	2,689	18,123
Insurance		
Rent	500	3,500
Sales Tax	177	1,751
Telephone/www	194	1,315
Utilities	100	700
Contributions		
Computer Software		543
Computer Maintenance		74
Computer Equipment		
<u>Total Expenses</u>	5,509	44,653
<u>Net Ordinary Income</u>	-90	-111
Other Income	667	1,157
Other Expenses	100	1,098
<u>NET OTHER INCOME</u>	567	59
<u>TOTAL INCOME</u>	477	-52

Thank You to all who contributed to Naples Intergroup/Central Office

Spirituality and Money

"While the work of the group treasurer often involves many details, it is important to remember that the money the treasurer oversees serves a spiritual purpose: it enables each group to fulfill its primary purpose of carrying the A.A. message to the alcoholic who still suffers. This is the fundamental work of A.A. and to continue it the group must keep its doors open. The group treasurer is an important part of this Twelfth Step work."

SELF-SUPPORT:

Where Money and Spirituality Mix

Naples Area Intergroup

1509 Pine Ridge Rd., Unit B
Naples, FL 34109
(50%)

General Service Office

P. O. Box 459
New York, N. Y. 10163
(30%)

District 20

District 20 Treasurer
P.O. Box 2896
Naples, FL 34106
(10%)

Area 15

Cary White
P.O. Box 56
Sebring FL 33870
(10%)

Disbursement of a Group's Funds

"After the group's basic needs are met, such as providing for rent, literature, refreshments, and insurance, the group can participate in the financial support of the Fellowship as a whole by sending money to various A.A. service entities: 1) their local Intergroup or Central Office, 2) Area 15 and District 20; and 3) the General Service Office in New York. Many groups provide financial support for their G.S.R.s attending service functions. These entities use contributions in a number of ways, always with the aim of carrying the A.A. message to the alcoholic who still suffers. *The A.A. Group Treasurer, F-96,*

*Service material prepared by the
General Service Office*

GROUP*/MEETING CONTRIBUTIONS

The six digit number next to the meeting name is their unique AA Registration Number assigned by the General Service Office in New York. This number signifies they are a "Registered Group"...Those meetings listed without a six digit number are **NOT registered with G.S.O.** and therefore not a "Group" (by AA definition), but is a "meeting".

**Please see A.A. pamphlet: "The A.A. Group...where it all begins" P-16*

<u>Group/Meeting</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>YTD</u>
11th Step Prayer & Med., 715482	0	94
Aprendiendo A Vivre, 176467	0	0
Back To Basics	0	0
Beach Bums 641645	0	250
Big Book Comes Alive, 710427	0	20
Big Book Steppers, Bonita, 698101	0	0
Big Book Steppers, Naples, 654630	0	70
Big Book Study, 662395	0	0
Bonita Awareness, 124788	0	0
Bonita Banyan, 176463	0	0
Bonita Beginners	0	148
Bonita Happy Hour, 670997	0	539
Bonita Men, 654428	0	0
Bonita Saturday Night	0	0
Bonita Springs Morning, 678493	268	759
Bonita Springs Women's Group, 169127	0	583
Bonita Step	165	165
Bonita Unity, 103316	0	200
Bring Your Own Big Book	192	192
Brown Bag, 163924	0	280
Burning Desire, 653891	0	200
Cake Meeting	0	25
Came to Believe, 615490	0	0
Candlelight, 606877	0	0
Common Solutions, 179613	288	1,177
Early Reflections, 653770	0	608
Early Riser, 161795	320	1,008
East Trail, 150873	0	0
Easy Does It, 156979	0	450
Free 2 Be, 6700930	76	258
Friday Big Book	0	50
Girlfriends, 678117	0	50
Golden Gate, 123819	0	0
Good Orderly Direction, 642330	0	0
Gratitude Hour, 134223	0	250
Happy Hour, 172923	0	0
Jaywalkers, 634271	0	0
Keep It Positive, 650541	0	0
Keep It Simple, 651598	0	383
Ladies Night, Bonita, 672950	0	75
Lil'White House Group	120	240
Living Sober, 605904	17	37
Living Sober Isle of Capri	0	0
Men Of Naples, 634030	385	585
Morning Reflections, 660700	0	660
Naples Group, 103609	0	250
Naples Men's, 694322	0	75
Naples South, 130210	0	234
Naples Young People, 699130	0	0
New Dawn, 632504	0	0
New Women (Thursday noon)	0	400
Newcomers Coming Together, 684199	0	0
No Compromise, 681260	0	0
Not A Glum Lot	0	80
Nueva Vida	0	0
Old Timers, 698956	0	0
One Day At A Time, 120975	0	225

<u>Group/Meeting</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Our Common Welfare	60	138
Out To Lunch Bunch, 147323	0	0
Pay It Forward, 704772	0	0
Primary Purpose Marco, 146715	0	675
Saturday Morning Girlfriends	0	0
Spiritual Solutions, 720796	0	0
Start Where You Are	0	0
Step By Step	0	83
Still Living Sober, 624730	0	0
Students of the Steps, 635600	0	0
Sunday Night Speakers, 665079	0	0
Sunlight Of the Spirit, 647959	39	359
Sunset Serenity, 654981	0	0
Survivor's, 157268	0	50
SW 239 BID	0	0
Swamp Group, 672733	0	80
Tables of Naples, 147671	95	250
Third Tradition, 143298	0	60
Three Legacies, 679400	0	75
Thursday Women	0	200
Unity Noon Step	0	113
Unity Step	48	82
Walk The Steps With Women, 701923	0	0
Wanderers, Ave Maria	0	0
We Care, Bonita, 617011	136	436
Wednesday Step St. Johns	0	0

AA Groups/Meetings listed here are those which are either registered as a Group at the AA General Service Office in New York, or, have contributed financially to the Naples Area Intergroup.



Just a Drunk



(Tradition 8)

My alcoholic drinking career lasted nearly 35 years. Drinking led to my becoming a liar and thief, constantly living in fear of being found out. Uncontrollable fits of boozing saw me fired, jailed, dishonored, suffering intolerably, going into hospitals, treatment programs, and AA. With a few variations, I repeated that performance over and over for about nineteen years. Over a year of my life was wasted in treatment because no one could see that my real problems were a nagging wife, nasty bosses, and people who were out to get me. My way of asking for help was, "Here I am, turkeys, fix me! If you had my problems, you'd drink too."

I sincerely hope that my final treatment program and AA renewal was in 1978. This time around I was lucky to find a sponsor who was strong on the AA program outlined in the Big Book. That program has a noteworthy track record, so he saw no need to put together a custom made special purpose pro-

gram as I had tried to do so often in the past. His idea of carrying the message was like one beggar showing another where he finds the bread, not becoming their baker. Problems have been constant companions, but I have had a sober and reasonably contented life since I've tried to practice the AA program to the best of my ability (emphasize tried).

Alcoholics are likely to enter AA more eager to hear advice on how to straighten out their personal life than how to learn to live sober, troubles and all, one day at a time. Because we are naturally protective of newcomers, a growing number of AA members are just as eager to offer explicit advice about resolving personal difficulties. In so doing, aren't we putting our work on a service plane, rather than sharing our "experience, strength, and hope"? "Working With Others" in the Big Book states: "We simply do not stop drinking so long as we place dependence upon others ahead of dependence on God." I have been down that long road. Here are key lines from "Whose Responsibility?" in *As Bill Sees It*: "an AA group, as such, cannot take on all the personal problems of its members. . . the solutions of all his problems of living and growing rests squarely upon the individual. . . teaching and practice of AA's Twelve Steps, is the sole purpose of the group."

The first part of AA's Eighth Tradition reads: "Alcoholics Anonymous should remain forever non-professional. . ." In general, AAs simply take this to mean that AA is a society of amateurs, that nobody gets paid for Twelfth Step

work. But professionalism has a much deeper meaning. True professionals are highly educated individuals such as physicians, professors, psychiatrists, research scientists, and others, not merely people who are paid for working. There are professionals who are also alcoholics, but the idea of a professional alcoholic is far fetched.

In some AA groups there is no escape from would be experts on alcoholism, sociology, psychology, pharmacology, or you name it. An AA newcomer who innocently asks a question may be inundated with snap judgment directions and advice from those well-meaning gurus. A newcomer has no reason not to regard those unqualified AAs as "pros," but disastrous results are possible. I wonder where I'd be today if I had followed some strong advice that led me to seriously consider separating from my wife. She supported me and paid the bills during long periods when I was incapable of working. After a suicide attempt, it was my wife who saved my life. And who in AA is qualified to urge another to discontinue taking medications?

I pray that I will stay humble and not forget that I am just a drunk, sober today through the grace of God and the AA program. The next time I feel that urge to "help" some poor soul, I hope to remember the meaning of Tradition Eight. I have much personal experience to share, but a "learned professional" I ain't, nor do I bake another's bread.

-- Jack F., Aurora, Illinois

Celebrate Your Sobriety ... Join the Birthday

Birthday Plan Members:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Sobriety Date</u>	<u>Years</u>	<u>Home Group</u>
Ron P.	03/29/70	45	Beach Bums
Ron L.	07/24/78	38	Gratitude Hour
Don M.	03/09/80	38	Bonita Unity
Rad W.	08/20/85	31	Gratitude Hour
Jackie T. F.	04/25/84	33	Morning Reflection
Dennis F.	07/15/84	27	Unity Step
Richard K.	11/25/90	27	Miami
Peter F.	03/01/95	23	Easy Does It
Bill S.	01/11/02	16	Brown Bag
Mary B.	07/22/02	15	Brown Bag
Karen B.	02/11/09	7	Brown Bag
Heather W.	03/22/00	17	Naples Group
Judy W.	03/21/86	31	Easy Does It
Laura T. F.	06/16/16	1	Morning reflection
Steve K.	07/29/92	26	Primary Purpose
Sarah B.		14	
Steve L.	08/28/93	25	Early Reflection
Dale P.	05/29/98	20	

History of the Birthday Plan...

The 1955 General Service Conference approved the Birthday Plan, under which members of the Fellowship send a dollar a year for each year of sobriety they have in A.A. Others use a figure of \$3.65, a penny a day, for each year. Some give more, but the amount cannot exceed \$3,000 for any year. Special envelopes are available to send your Birthday Plan contribution.



become a Faithful Fiver

“Every A.A. wants to make sure of his survival from alcoholism, and his spiritual well-being afterward. This is just as it should be. He also wants to do what he can for the survival and well-being of his fellow alcoholics. Therefore he is bound to have a vital interest in the permanence and well-being of A.A. itself.”

Bill W., *Language of the Heart*, p.166

What are Faithful Fivers?

Faithful Fivers are A.A. members who graciously contribute \$5.00 or more each month to support Naples Inter-group/Central Office.*

*contributions are limited to \$3,000 per member per year and are tax deductible under Internal Revenue Code 501 (c)(3).

*Page 9, Self-Support Pamphlet

Welcome James B. **FAITHFUL FIVERS**

KAREN B. ^{04/17}, RON L. ^{07/18}, CHUCK W. ^{03/17},

TOM H., ^{01/18}, BILL S., ^{01/18}, MARY B., ^{03/18}, JAMES B., ^{07/19}

THERESA R. ^{MONTHLY}, JEFFREY S. ^{MONTHLY},

JUDY W., ^{01/18}, KATHRYN M., ^{MONTHLY}

District 20

(Collier County, the portion of Monroe County bordered by Collier and Miami-Dade Counties, and the portion of Hendry County below the northernmost boundary of Collier County.)

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Current Practices Opportunity

District 20 Website
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District 20 Business Meeting:

Last Wednesday of the Month 7pm
Faith Lutheran Church
4150 Goodlette Road N.,
Naples, 34103
6pm GSR sharing
7pm Meeting

Treatment Commitments

DAVID LAWRENCE CENTER

Every day except Wednesday
7:00 p.m.

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MONTHLY NAPLES INTERGROUP MEETING

Central Office
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Unit B
(next to 24 Hour Club)

First Wednesday of month at 7:00pm

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