

THE COURIER

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HAPPY NEW YEAR



Hey, Naples Fellowship!

Again, we want to thank everyone for letting us know what is going on with your groups/meetings! We really depend on the fellowship for this information. Some meetings have closed while others have moved. The fellowship survives, but hopefully we are seeing light at the end of the tunnel. I hope it isn't a train! Bill S.

A.A., Central Office is open! Monday thru Saturday 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. (depending on Volunteer availability). Please call (262-6535) to be certain a volunteer is in the office before you make the trip.

If you are aware of any in-person meetings opening, please let us know so we can update the website. If you have a ZOOM meeting, please provide the url and password and we will add it to the Meeting Guide App! Thank you for your cooperation during this time!

We just closed our financial books for 2020. Despite significant expense reductions, we ended up in the **RED** by \$-5,854.29.



STEP ONE: We admitted we were powerless over alcohol - that our lives had become unmanageable.”

TRADITION ONE: “Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends upon A.A. unity.”

CONCEPT ONE: “The final responsibility and the ultimate authority for A.A. world services should always reside in the collective conscience of our whole fellowship.”

1st Step Prayer: I admit that I am powerless over my addiction. I admit that my life is unmanageable when I try to control it. Help me this day to understand the true meaning of powerlessness. Remove from me all denial of my addiction.

TRADITIONS—CHECKLIST

This is a Checklist for Tradition ONE. Reprinted with permission from Service Material from the General Service Office:

1. Am I in my group a healing, mending, integrating person, or am I divisive? What about gossip and taking other members' inventories?
2. Am I a peacemaker? Or do I, with pious preludes such as “just for the sake of discussion,” plunge into argument
3. Am I gentle with those who rub me the wrong way, or am I abrasive?
4. Do I make competitive AA remarks, such as comparing one group with another or contrasting AA in one place with AA another?
5. Do I put down some AA activities as if I were superior for not participating in this or that aspect of
6. Am I informed about AA as a whole? Do I support, in every way I can, AA as a whole, or just the parts I understand and approve of?
7. Am I as considerate of AA members as I want them to be of me?
8. Do I spout platitudes about love while indulging in and secretly justifying behavior that bristles with hostility?
9. Do I go to enough AA meetings or read enough AA literature to really keep in touch?
10. Do I share with AA all of me, the bad and the good, accepting as well as giving the help of fellowship

Step One was a stumbling block for me. For years it kept me in the A.A. revolving door that some of us must experience before “we get it.” Although I mouthed the words, “I’m an alcoholic.” in



those early meetings, deep within my gut, I just didn’t accept the concept. Comparison played a big part in my denial. I had not gotten a DUI, lost a job over drinking, lost my family or developed health problems. I just drank!. Another ploy was justification. I drank to relax or unwind from all the stress in my life. My life was manageable with a little wine. Others that I met in A.A. seemed to drink all the time and without much justification. Since I came to A.A. without a nudge from anyone, I also rationalized that I probably wasn’t an alcoholic. But I did worry about my drinking which is why I kept coming back periodically. My disease gradually progressed just like the Big Book says. Thank God I was finally able to put aside all the comparison, justification and rationalizing and accept my alcoholism. My life as a member of A.A. just keeps getting better, due to this priceless program. Yes, I’m an alcoholic, and I’m so glad that I finally got it.

Anonymous, Long Beach, CA

Tradition one If you have been around Alcoholics Anonymous for a short time, this can appear as a scary proposition. I imagined that my life depended on the people in A.A.? Paleeese! After all, A.A. is NOT the bedrock of



mental health! In actuality, it is the most factual statement one can make about our program. My life depends on those who are new and on those who sober for . I must be a part of. How would a newcomer ever learn what is available unless we show them? If we don’t show the newcomer the A.A. way, who will? We are in the proverbial life-boat together. This is way better than the life I lived before I came to A.A. I was a lone ranger having to do everything myself, and with an attitude of “you can’t make me - I already know how to do it.” Mine appeared to be a terminal case. However, I had sponsors who were willing to tell me what is so - in other words here is the truth, the heck with your feelings. The Traditions are rock solid because they are woven together. We MUST always be WE.

W.W., Los Angeles

From AA's Past

Bill W. died on Sunday, January 24, 1971, at 11:30, at the Miami Heart Institute, Miami, Florida, after a long illness. He had been treated for emphysema since 1986. At his death he was 75 years old. After a private funeral service, burial was in East Dorset, VT, where he was born on November 26, 1895. These arrangements followed Bill's wishes. A.A. memorial meetings February 14, 1971, honoring Bill's work as cofounder of Alcoholic Anonymous, author of basic AA books, and chief architect and articulator of the Fellowship's principles. Bill's last public appearance was at the Spiritual Meeting, July 5, 1970, in Convention Hall, Miami Beach, which closed the 35th Anniversary International Convention—the 5th in AA's history. Bill had gone to Florida anticipating a full speaking schedule, but virus pneumonia necessitated a short hospitalization, and physicians allowed him only the one token convention appearance. That Sunday morning, the tall, slender and somewhat weary white-haired man was wearing a bright orange-colored jacket as a salute to the AA's of his host state. As he pulled himself to his feet, a throng of 11,000 men, women, and children jumped to their feet applauding and cheering. Many wept



(from Box 459, Vol 16, No 2 Memorial Issue, January, 1971) Source: Bill C., Orchard Park Group, New Frontiers, Jan 2016



If we are planning to stop drinking, there must be no reservation of any kind, nor any lurking notion that someday we will be immune to alcohol.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Page 3

SOME A.A. HISTORY

Some timely events that brought about our life saving and life changing fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous?



Dr. Silkworth



Ebby T.



Henrietta Sieberling



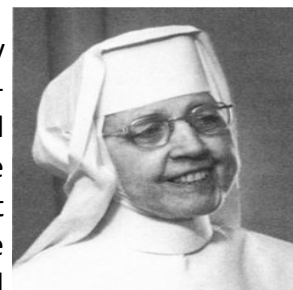
Dr. Bob

Let us take the "Way Back Machine" to December 11, 1934 when we see Bill W. enter Towns Hospital once again in a somewhat state of inebriation and Dr. Silkworth tells him, "Well now boy, isn't it time you got upstairs and went to bed?" (Bill W by Robert Tomsen) and for the next two days had thoughts and shameful memories of his past. Ebby T stopped by on the second evening to visit and to repeat the Oxford Groups life changing formula: (1) Realize you were licked; (2) Admit it; and (3) Be willing to turn your life over to the care of God. After Ebby's departure Bill W paced his small room as a trapped animal debating his pride and willpower's ability to help him. He wanted to live! He cried out! "If there is a God, show me a sign!" and suddenly beyond any sense Bill W felt a Presence with him and for how long he could not recall. Bill W left Towns Hospital, and after many false starts with Skid Row residents, he finds in Akron Ohio, Dr. Bob in May of 1935, as the result of Henrietta Seiberling's daily guidance. Dr. Bob takes his last drink in June and our Fellowship is founded. Henrietta departs this life in December of 1979. The Gate Lodge of Stan Hywet where she lived and introduced Dr. Bob to Bill W was dedicated on May 12, 2000 as the Birthplace of Alcoholics Anonymous. Another great player in the saga of AA is Sister Mary Ignatia, born in County Mayo, Ireland on January 1, 1889 and departed us in 1966, with great sorrow for her passing. It was her desire to help the sick that she abetted Dr. Bob's attempts to admit the suffering alcoholic into St. Thomas Hospital, and start the Alcoholic Ward. She accepts the Poverello Medal for AA on December 7, 1949 (the first public honor bestowed upon AA) and is ever known as the Angel of Alcoholics Anonymous. Dr. Bob departed us on November 16, 1950 after tirelessly Twelfth Stepping over 5,000 prospects and who is known as the Prince of the Twelfth Steppers. Bill W, after dedicating the rest of his life to service, passed on January 24, 1971. To complete this very brief compilation of momentous events that brought about AA, we must introduce our friend Roland H. The message that Ebby T carried to Bill W, who carried it to Dr. Bob was initiated by Roland's talks with Ebby T and Oxford Group's meetings. Roland H departed us in 1945 but is not forgotten. There are so many events that December brings us including cold and snow, but let not these deter you from enjoying this season of Grace and the tidings

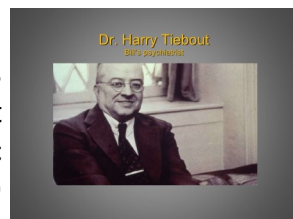
of joy that our Greater Power has gifted to you by His love. There is much more information. If you would like to enhance your knowledge of these events and so many others that were not mentioned, please visit your Akron AA Archives. For readers in Naples, Fl., search out Naples AA Archives and experience more of your local history, as you trudge the New Year's Road To Happy Destiny.



Bill Wilson



Sister Ignatia



Dr. Henry Tiebout



Roland H.

In Service Jim B, Archivist/Conservator, Akron, OH

The Delusion Had to be Smashed

Like Men Who Had Lost Their Legs

By Rick R.

As a kid approaching adolescence, I had my first encounter with alcohol, and it did something for me that I had never experienced before. It brought about a degree of peace and serenity in those first few minutes that I could not dismiss as just an- that road to fantasy land and thank was quick to burn through those drunkenness, and then the toler- that I was pretty good at drinking then I enter into the black-out. My first wife left me and for the self pity phase when I hung out in up, and cried in my beer a lot. I



thinking that one day I would evolve into a responsible adult and put all if it behind me, but that never happened. Then one day I woke up from a black-out drunk and somehow realized that if I didn't do something about my drinking, I was going to die a young and horrible death, I threw in the towel, called AA, and started this wonderful journey.

As I look back on it now, I can understand why alcohol had the effect on me that it didn't have on, nine out of ten, of the others that I drank with in those early days. We were all partying and the alcohol masked the differences between them and me. They enjoyed it all right but they went home and went to work the next morning. I went right back to the bar again and in search of that euphoria I experienced that first time I drank and every time there after.

After years of sobriety, it occurred to me that the drink quelled all of those fears and inhibitions that we alcoholics face each morning upon awakening that the normal drinker never has to face. That is what makes us different. Once our tolerance for alcohol is depleted, it never returns. That is the hardest fact for the alcoholic to face. In Ch. 3 of the Big Book it states: (The delusion that we are like other people, or presently may be, has to be smashed. We know that no real alcoholic ever recovers control.) In my early days of sobriety at the meetings in Los Angeles, most of the meetings that I attended read a portion of chapter 3 as well as the portion of chapter five that we do here. That portion of the book drives home the true nature of this disease but they stopped reading at the words: ad infinitum. I suggest that a person read one more paragraph after that. That always brought home the fact that I was responsible for my own recovery if I had a desire to stop drinking AA could help me accomplish that but by no means will if work for me until I except that devastating fact.

The abnormal fears and inhibitions that I faced in the beginning of my AA journey are no longer a problem now that I have embraced the program in the spirit that is suggested. All I would need to do to have them return would be to rest on my laurels and ignore the wisdom of those who came before me and that is not going to happen here. I may be sick but I'm not foolish. We get a daily reprieve based upon the maintenance of our spiritual condition and as long as I have days left, I am not finished.

other good time. It started me on God it only lasted fourteen years. I years starting off as lampshade ance started to develop to the point and that only lasted for a short time, phase and that wasn't a pretty sight. next two years I went through the bars and got into fights, got locked spent much of those last few years

Why We Do the Things We Do

One issue at a time

By Rick R.

Alcoholism is an incurable disease, but it can be arrested. It is not, as you might say, 90% of the population who join the AA program for a while, know the white knuckling side effects on their own skin without the use of medication, and then leave. They are a combination of mental, physical, and spiritual. The alcoholic awakes every day, surrounded by horsemen, Terror, Bewilderment, Shame, and Guilt. Doctors, Counselors, Priests, and AA to get relief from this horrible disease. It weighs our denial we show up at meetings and discover a road map to a life of sobriety that we believed did not exist. Alcoholism is a disease, and Anonymous is a progressive solution. For the desperate alcoholic, finding a degree of sobriety is a goal.



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cal, emotional, and spiritual in na-
morning to face, "The hideous four
Frustration, Despair." (pg. 151 BB.)
Ministers, when afflicted, come to
disease. When our desperation out-
the doors of Alcoholics Anonymous
peace and happiness that we be-
progressive disease and Alcoholics
tion and not a quick fix. These des-
hope and comfort when first ex-

posed to the AA group and the laughter and lighthearted banter going on between the members before the meeting even starts. They hear members sharing about Guilt, Shame, Fear and Insecurity and they identified with these symptoms. They hear laughter when a person describes a horrible incident in their life and they think they are laughing at the horror but, in fact, they discover that the laughter was focused on the absurdity of our alcoholic thinking, at the time, and they all identify with it. If they are fortunate the long, slow process has just begun and each day becomes better than the last. They begin to understand *why they did the things they did* while under the influence of alcoholism and in the grip of alcoholic thinking. They begin to understand how their irrational fears influenced their decision-making and discover that the solution to that problem is to Live by unselfish and proven principles. They begin to understand that guilt, shame, fear, and insecurity were the core issues that could quickly be put to rest by alcohol and halfway through their second drink everything seemed right with the world. The world had not changed but their perception of it had. To compensate for the fears and insecurities they had to protect their turf, so they learned how to rationalize those established behavioral patterns they were not proud of. Family responsibilities took a backseat to the boozing and their family let them know about it so, back to the bar they went. The guilt and shame weighed heavy on their mind and to drink would take care of that temporarily. In the program they come to learn how to admit their mistakes and make restitution for all those faulty behaviors and get on the positive side of the ledger. “*--Selfishness---Self-Centeredness! That we think is the root of our troubles. Driven by a hundred forms of fear, self-delusion self-seeking and self-pity we step on the toes of our fellows and they retaliate*”. (BB pg.62) Can you blame them? There are 12 steps in the program of Alcoholics Anonymous and each step is preparatory to the next. If we give due diligence to every one of those 12 Steps, we evolved into the person we always wished we could become. We can't stop drinking if we can't stop the alcoholic thinking. Again, In the program, each day seems better than the day before. One day at a time. One issue at a time. One solution at a time. I can't explain My AA experience any better than that.

FINANCES**Dec.****2020****Income**

Literature/Merchandise	\$2,390	\$30,377
Group Contributions	832	14,463
AA Birthdays		1,120
Faithful Five		630
Individual/Anonymous	328	1,494
Total Income	3,559	48,083

Expenses

Bank/Credit Card Fees	51	606
Travel/Licenses/Permits		30
Office Supplies		987
Office Improve/Repair		1,104
www Hosting		240
Payroll Net	1,711	20,533
Payroll Tax		4,454
Postage		107
Printing		371
Purchases/Lit./Merch.	456	14,745
Insurance		567
Rent	500	4,500
Sales Tax	122	2,064
Telephone/www	202	2,402
Utilities	100	900
Computer Equipment		
Computer Software		327
Computer/Maintain		
Total Expenses	3,155	53,937
Net Ordinary Income	404	-5,854
Other Income		500
Other Expenses		
NET OTHER INCOME		500
NET INCOME	\$404	\$-5,354

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

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(50%)

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(30%)

Area 15

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Pompano Beach, FL 33061
(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*

Group/Meeting	DEC	2020
11th Step Prayer & Med., 715482.....	0.....	124
24 Hour Solution	0.....	0
Anchor.....	40.....	40
Aprendiendo A Vivre, 176467	0.....	0
Back To Basics.....	0.....	0
Beach Bums 641645	0.....	500
Big Book Comes Alive, 710427	0.....	366
Big Book Steppers, Bonita, 698101	0.....	0
Big Book Steppers, Naples, 654630.....	24.....	44
Big Book Study, 662395	0.....	0
Bonita Awareness, 124788	0.....	0
Bonita Banyan, 176463	75.....	359
Bonita Friday Night.....	0.....	0
Bonita Happy Hour, 670997	0.....	1,333
Bonita Men, 654428	0.....	500
Bonita Morning.....	450.....	1,358
Bonita Saturday Night	0.....	0
Bonita Springs Morning, 678493	0.....	378
Bonita Springs Women's 169127	0.....	908
Bonita Springs Step,134588.....	0.....	40
Bonita Unity	0.....	100
Bring Your Own Big Book.....	0.....	25
Brown Bag, 163924	0.....	0
Cake Meeting, 701813.....	0.....	0
Came to Believe, 615490	0.....	0
Candlelight, 606877.....	0.....	0
Comes Of Age	0.....	0
Common Solutions, 179613.....	0.....	260
Early Reflections, 653770	250.....	250
Early Riser, 161795	0.....	1,024
East Trail, 150873	0.....	0
Easy Does It, 156979	0.....	0
FCYPAA.....	0.....	72
Free 2 Be, 670930	10.....	286
Friday Big Book.....	0.....	0
Go To Any Length, 305375.....	0.....	0
Golden Gate, 123819	0.....	0
Good Orderly Direction, 642330	0.....	0
Gratitude Hour, 134223.....	0.....	500
Happy Hour, 172923.....	0.....	0
Jaywalkers, 634271	0.....	0
Keep It Positive, 650541	0.....	0
Keep It Simple, 651598	0.....	0
Ladies Night, Bonita, 672950	30.....	575
Living Sober, 605904	0.....	0
Living Sober Isle of Capri.....	0.....	0
Men Of Naples, 634030	11.....	60
Men's Big Book	0.....	75
Monday Night Men Step 724529.....	0.....	0
Monday Noon Daily Reflections	1.....	65
Morning Reflections, 660700	0.....	550
Naples Group, 103609.....	0.....	500
Naples Men's, 694322	0.....	200
Naples South, 130210	0.....	0
Naples Young People, 699130	0.....	0
New Dawn, 632504	0.....	600
New Women (Thursday noon).....	400.....	600
Newcomers Coming Together, 684199.....	0.....	0
No Compromise, 681260	0.....	0
Not A Glum Lot.....	0.....	0
Nueva Vida	0.....	0
Old Timers, 698956	0.....	0

Group/Meeting	DEC	2020
One Day At A Time.....	0.....	174
Our Common Welfare	0.....	0
Out To Lunch Bunch, 147323.....	0.....	0
Pay It Forward, 704772	0.....	0
Primary Purpose Marco, 146715.....	0.....	540
Saturday Morning Girlfriends 678117.....	0.....	0
Saturday Night Live.....	0.....	0
Spiritual Solutions, 720796.....	0.....	0
Start Where You Are.....	0.....	0
Step By Step.....	0.....	0
Step Into Life.....	0.....	60
Sunday Night Speakers, 665079.....	0.....	75
Sunlight Of the Spirit, 647959.....	0.....	0
Sunset Serenity, 654981	0.....	0
Survivor's, 157268.....	0.....	129
SW 239 BID	0.....	0
Swamp Group, 672733.....	20.....	60
Tables Of Naples	154.....	230
The Solution Big Book Study Group 632503	0.....	0
Third Tradition,143298	0.....	0
Three Legacies, 679400	0.....	0
Thursday New Women	0.....	0
Unity Monday Noon Step.....	0.....	230
Unity Step.....	0.....	0
Veranda	0.....	0
Walk The Steps With Women, 701923	0.....	125
Wanderers, Ave Maria.....	0.....	0
We Care, Bonita, 617011.....	250.....	477
Wednesday Step St. Johns	0.....	0
Where Are We	0.....	0
Women's Spirit	0.....	0
Women's Step,159957	0.....	0
YANA, 270553	20.....	399
ZOOM Noon	50.....	125

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.



What does surrender mean?

Dr. Harry M. Tiebout, a psychiatrist, was an early pioneer in coupling the principles and philosophy of Alcoholics Anonymous with psychiatric knowledge of alcoholism. A strong supporter of AA throughout his life, he consistently worked for acceptance of his views concerning alcoholism the medical and psychiatric professions. He served on the Board of Trustees for AA from 1957 to 1966, and was chairman of the National Council on Alcoholism in 1950.



Dr. Harry Tiebout

For reasons still obscure, the Program and the Fellowship of AA could cause a surrender, which in turn would lead to a period of no drinking. It became ever more apparent that in everyone's psyche there existed an unconquerable ego which bitterly opposed any thought of defeat. Until that ego was somehow reduced or rendered ineffective, no likelihood of surrender could be anticipated.

AA, still very much in its infancy, was celebrating a third or fourth anniversary of one of the groups. The speaker immediately preceding me told in detail of the efforts of his local groups—which consisted of two men—to get him to dry up and become its third member. After several months of vain efforts on their part and repeated nose dives on his, the speaker went on to say: “Finally, I got cut down to size and have been sober ever since,” a matter of some two or three years. When my turn came to speak, I used his phrase “cut down to size,” as a text around which to weave my remarks. Before long, out of the corner of my eye, I became conscious of a disconcerting stare. It was coming from the previous speaker.

It was perfectly clear: He was utterly amazed that he had said anything which made sense to a psychiatrist. The incident showed that two people, one approaching the matter clinically and the other relying on his own intuitive report of what has happened to him, both came up with exactly the same observation: the need for ego reduction. It is common knowledge that a return of the full-fledged ego can happen at any time. Years of sobriety are no insurance against its resurgence. No AA's, regardless of their veteran status, can ever relax their guard against a reviving ego. The function of surrender in AA is now clear. It produces that stopping by causing the individual to say, “I quit. I give up on my headstrong ways. I've learned my lesson.” Very often for the first time in that individual's adult career, he has encountered the necessary discipline that halts him in his headlong pace. Actually, he is lucky to have within him the capacity to surrender. It is that which differentiates him from the wild animals. And this happens because we can surrender and truly feel, “Thy will, not mine, be done.”

Unfortunately, that ego will return unless the individual learns to accept a disciplined way of life, which means the tendency toward ego comeback, is permanently checked. This is not news to AA members. They have learned that a single surrender is not enough. Under the wise leadership of the AA “founding fathers” the need for continued endeavor to maintain that miracle has been steadily stressed. The Twelve Steps urge repeated inventories, not just one, and the Twelfth Step is in itself a routine reminder that one must work at preserving sobriety. Moreover, it is referred to as Twelfth Step work—which is exactly what it is. By that time, the miracle is for the other person.

The Birthday Club

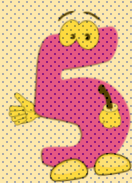
Did you know you can share your sobriety and gratitude in a practical way by joining the AA Birthday Club? Sign up today and be featured in the *Courier*. Show your support for your Central Office. A donation of only one dollar for every year of your sobriety will help carry the message to alcoholics who still suffer. Envelopes available at Central Office or from your Intergroup Representative.



Ron P.	50 years
Ron L.	42 years
Don M.	40 years
Jim B.	38 years
Dennis F.	35 years
Rad W.	35 years
Jackie T. F.	36 years
Judy W.	34 years
Steve K.	28 years
Peter F.	24 years
Eileen D.	22 years
Bill S.	18 years
Mary B.	18 years
Laura T. F.	4 years
Bree F.	3 years



Faithful Fivers Needed



2020 Faithful Fiver Club

***Ron L., James B., Theresa R., Judy W., Kathryn Mc., Bill S.,
Jim B., Tim A., Wendy T.***

We are members of A.A. who want the hand of A.A. always to be there in the Naples, Florida area.

It's easy to join!

Use a Check or Credit Card to contribute monthly, or one time.

Stop by the Central Office or Telephone the Central Office for a one time Credit Card charge.

\$5.00 per month or \$60.00 per year!

Your membership directly supports 12Step work in District 20 and Central Office Operations.

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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District 20**Business Meeting:**

Last Thursday of the
Month, 7pm
New Attitudes Club
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(next to 24 Hour Club)

First Wednesday of
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