

THE COURIER

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Step 7 (Humility)

The concept of HUMILITY quickly becomes a mind game to me. If I say I have it, I don't; but I need it to do this step. It quickly becomes a maze I can get lost in, and from there it's just another delaying tactic. It took me an embarrassingly long time to really get what Step Seven is all about.

For a long time I made lists of which defects I wanted God to take away first and what it would look like once they were gone. There were a bunch of defects that I intended to leave be until after I was too old to really enjoy them; and, I even had reasonable excuses to keep some of them. Of course, I did want to live life in a way that was more socially acceptable and morally upright. I wanted to be admired by those I cared about, and that was going to take some work. I wanted to be a good person. None of that served me very well. I just wasn't getting there, and I was afraid I never would.

I was working really hard and figuring out how to do this thing. In fact, I was obsessed with it. One day, the danger of obsession became infinitely clear to me. As I was driving along, obsessing on just how to fix my son in ten words or less, I made a turn and came within a foot of hitting a pedestrian. I had become even more dangerous than I was in the old days! Wandering around in my own head was a dangerous way to run away from my own fears: the fear of not being good enough, the fear of not doing it right, the fear of failure.

It began to dawn on me that humility is about admitting this fear to myself and not running away from it. It's about admitting that I, alone, am never going to figure out how to get rid of all of the things that stand between me and living a life I can respect. Okay God, I get it. You're going to have to do this for me. My will, my brain power, and my obsessions are never going to do it for me. In fact, those are the things that got me into trouble in the first place. The first time I let go of this fear and self-will was in the First Step. Now, I'm asking that You take away the parts of me that will keep me from staying truly sober.

Nan T.
Tucson, Arizona

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS PREAMBLE:

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of people who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for AA membership; we are self-supporting through our own contributions. AA is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or Institution; does not wish to engage in any controversy, neither endorses nor opposes any causes. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics achieve sobriety. (Copyright © The AA Grapevine, Inc., Reprinted with permission.)



The Very, Very Beginning

Some of you may know the history about the relationship between co-founder of *Alcoholics Anonymous, Bill Wilson and Sam Shoemaker. For those who don't here's a brief account.

Dr. Samuel Moor Shoemaker was an Episcopalian priest, the rector at Calvary Episcopal Church in New York City. He was also a leader in the American Oxford Group. The Oxford Group is where the founding members of AA would meet before there was even an official group called Alcoholics Anonymous. AA adopted the 12 steps from the Oxford groups 6 tenets. Bill Wilson just took the loopholes out of the 6 tenets and when he was done writing them out, they turned into the 12 steps as we know them today.



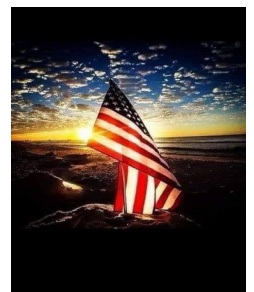
There was a bowery style rescue mission attached to Calvary Church called Calvary mission. Ebby Thatcher (the man that 12 stepped Bill W.) was staying at Calvary mission when he made the call to Bill in November, 1934.

It was at the Oxford Group meetings held at Calvary Church that Bill met Sam Shoemaker. Sam became one of Bill's early spiritual mentors and Bill credits Sam with teaching him the principles (6 tenets) that became the Twelve Steps as we know them today.

Partial history excerpt from Jim (anonymous) from [SoberRecovery forums](#)

**“How do I know when I’m doing God’s will?
I don’t ... but, I KNOW when I’m not.**

[AA GRAPEVINE](#), February 2003



I Stand By The Door

Samuel Moor Shoemaker

I stand by the door.
I neither go too far in, nor stay too far out.
The door is the most important door in the world-
It is the door through which men walk when they find God.
There's no use my going way inside, and staying there,
When so many are still outside and they, as much as I,
Crave to know where the door is.
And all that so many ever find
Is only a wall where a door ought to be.
They creep along the wall like blind men,
With outstretched, groping hands.
Feeling for a door, knowing there must be a door,
Yet they never find it...
So I stand by the door.
The most tremendous thing in the world
Is for men to find that door-the door to God.
The most important thing any man can do
Is to take hold of one of those blind, groping hands,
And put it on the latch-the latch that only clicks and And opens
to that man's own touch.
Men die outside that door, as starving beggars die
On cold nights in cruel cities in the dead of winter-
Die for want of what is within their grasp.
They live on the other side of it-live because they have not found it.
Nothing else matters compared to helping them find it, and open it,
and walk in, and find Him.
So I stand by the door.
Go in, great saints, go all the way in.
Go way down into the cavernous cellars,
And way up into the spacious attics-
It is a vast roomy house, this house that God is.
Go into the deepest of hidden casements,
Of withdrawal, of silence, of sainthood.
Some must inhabit those inner rooms,
And know the depths and heights of God,
And call outside to the rest of us how wonderful it is.
Sometimes I take a deeper look in,
Sometimes venture in a little further;
But my place seems closer to the opening...
So I stand by the door.

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I Stand By The Door ... continued from page 3.

Samuel Moor Shoemaker

There is another reason why I stand there.
Some get part way in and become afraid
Lest God and the zeal of His house devour them;
For God is so very great and asks of all of us,
And these people feel a cosmic claustrophobia,
And want to get out. "Let me out!" they cry.
And the people way inside only terrify them more.
Somebody must be watching for the frightened
Who seek to sneak out just where they came in,
To tell them how much better it is inside.
The people too far in do not see how near these are
To leaving-preoccupied with the wonder of it all.
Somebody must watch for those who have entered the door,
But would like to run away. So for them too,
I stand by the door.
I admire the people who go way in.
But I wish they wouldn't forget how it was
Before they got in. Then they would be able to help
The people who have not yet found the door,
Or the people who want to run away again from God.
You can go in too far and stay in too long,
And forget the people outside the door.
As for me, I shall take my old accustomed place,
Near enough to God and hear Him, and know He is there,
But not so far from men as to not hear them.
And remember they are there too.
Where? Outside the door-
Thousands of them, millions of them.
But-more important for me-
One of them, two of them, ten of them,
Whose hands I am intended to put on the latch.
So I shall stand by the door and wait
For those who seek it.

"I had rather be a doorkeeper..."
So I stand by the door.

July ... The Seventh (7th) Month Of Alcoholics Anonymous

STEP SEVEN: Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.

TRADITION SEVEN: Every A.A. group ought to be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions.

CONCEPT SEVEN: The Charter and Bylaws of the General Service Board are legal instruments, empowering the trustees to manage and conduct world service affairs. The Conference Charter is not a legal document; it relies upon tradition and the A.A. purse for final effectiveness.

7th Step Prayer: My Creator, I am now willing that You should have all of me, good and bad. I pray that You now remove from me every single defect of character which stands in the way of my usefulness to You and my fellows. Grant me strength, as I go out from here to do Your bidding. Amen

TRADITIONS—CHECKLIST

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

1. Honestly now, do I do all I can to help AA (my group, my central office, my GSO) remain self-supporting? Could I put a little more into the basket on behalf of the new guy who can't afford it yet? How generous was I when tanked in a barroom?
2. Should the Grapevine sell advertising space to book publishers and drug companies, so it could make a big profit and become a bigger magazine, in full color, at a cheaper price per copy?
3. If GSO runs short of funds some year, wouldn't it be okay to let the government subsidize AA groups in hospitals and prisons?
4. Is it more important to get a big AA collection from a few people, or a smaller collection in which more members participate?
5. Is a group treasurer's report unimportant AA business? How does the treasurer feel about it?
6. How important in my recovery is the feeling of self-respect, rather than the feeling of being always under obligation for charity received?

“It seems to me that one of the major purposes of the last three Steps is to keep us from complacency, to keep us growing so that we don’t fall back into our old, sick ways and perhaps even into active alcoholism.”

“Step Ten: Up Close and Personal,” West Henrietta, New York, October 2007, Emotional Sobriety II



EMOTIONAL SOBRIETY II

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ONE ON ONE

AA Sponsorship in Action

“I did not know what real happiness was when I came through the doors of AA. I needed someone to teach me.”

**“Shopping for a Sponsor,”
Greensboro, North Carolina,
May 2003, One On One**

How Many Meetings Do I Need?



Abraham Lincoln was once asked how long a man's legs should be. The classic answer was, "Long enough to reach the ground."

AA members don't have to attend any set number of meetings in a given period. It is purely a matter of individual preference (and need). Most members arrange to attend at least one meeting a week, they feel that this is enough to satisfy their personal need for contact with the AA program through a local group. Others attend a meeting nearly every night, in areas where such opportunities are available (as is the case here in the Cleveland area).

The friendly injunction, "Keep coming to meetings" so frequently heard by the newcomer, is based on the experience of the great majority of AAs, who find that the quality of their sobriety suffers when they stay away from meetings too long.

Many know from experience that if they are regular in attendance they seem to have no trouble staying sober. Newcomers particularly seem to benefit from exposure to a relatively large number of meetings, (or other AA contacts) during their first weeks and months in a group.

By multiplying their opportunities to meet and hear other AAs whose drinking experience parallel their own, they seem to be able to strengthen their own understanding of the program and what it can give them. Nearly every alcoholic, at one time or another has tried to stay sober "on his own". For most, the experience has not been particularly enjoyable—or successful.

By: Chit Chat, Robesonia, PA, 1966

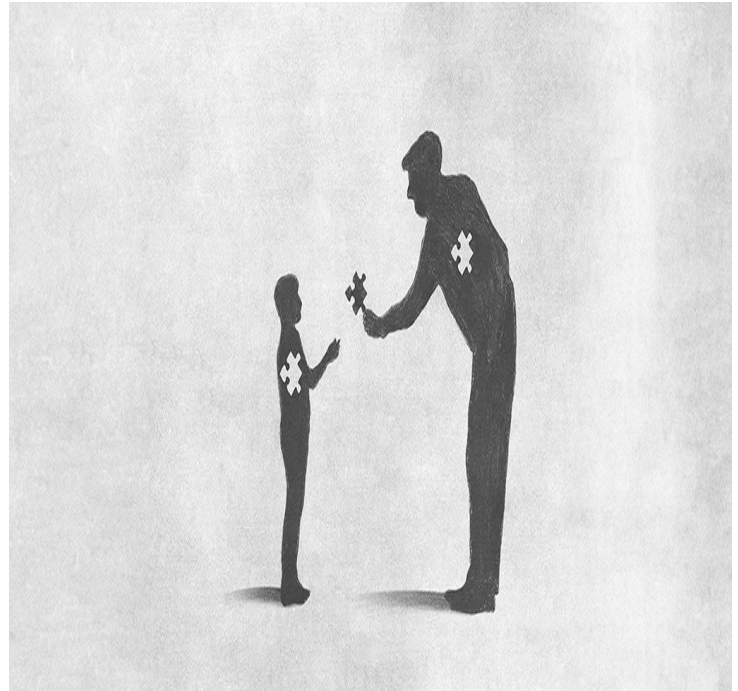


Nothing of Importance is Ever Achieved Without It

By the Editor, Central Bulletin February, 1966

The third and final test of sobriety we shall consider is that of sacrifice. In a sense it is the ultimate test of the quality of our sober life. It is the cornerstone of all that is spiritual in our way of life. If you were to ask one of the many noble spirits in our fellowship about sacrifice, he or she would probably deny knowledge of what you are talking about.

Sacrifice for others has probably become such a fixed part of their life that it is natural and routine. Likewise the warm satisfaction that they have come to know is no doubt the most rewarding facet of their happy life.



Putting it simply, sacrifice is the willingness to forego immediate ease or gratification for the sake of a larger end. It is the case of giving the best you have for the best you know. At time of birth all of us receive the precious gift of life. It is literally all that we have, any of us. Then we proceeded to desecrate this gift when we lost our bout with alcohol.

Finally through the infinite mercy of Him who gave us life in the first place, we were given a second life with sobriety. The best we have to give in this second market place is our sober life. We also know that through giving of it without thought of reward, we find a greater reward than we have ever before conceived.

Nothing of importance in life is ever achieved without sacrifice. The mother endures pain that her child may be born. The father goes without so that his child may have some advantages which were never his. The scientist shuts himself up in an austere laboratory comparable to the seclusion of a medieval monk.

Our philosophy as set forth in the Twelve Steps is replete with the principle of sacrifice. We sacrifice our own ego in the act of surrender under Step 3. This is not a single act, it must be a continuous one, over and over again. We must sacrifice to make adequate amends under Step 9 and in some cases these amends are also a lifetime process.

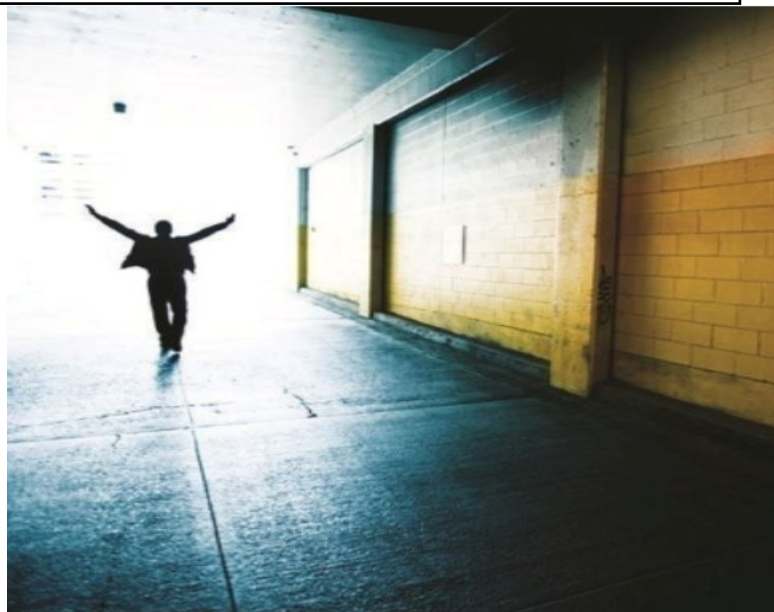
Fearless personal inventories and prompt admissions when we are wrong are also sacrifices, at least in terms of puncturing our ego. These items are mentioned first because without the humility they create we are actually not in the frame of mind for Step 11, nor are we really qualified for Twelfth Step work.

Of course, the real crux of our medium for sacrifice comes in Step 12, not only in helping other alcoholics, which means helping each other as well as those who still suffer. Beyond that, remember "to practice these principles in all our affairs". The sober alcoholic who is qualified to give aid and comfort to the one who still suffers, has at least some talent to aid and comfort those with severe tribulations in life although they may be wholly unrelated to alcoholism.

Look back over your sober life. Those you have sponsored, or otherwise helped, will loom largest in any effort to take inventory of your accomplishments in this way of life. If it turns out that it isn't much of an inventory, then you had best start cramming for a better grade on the test of sacrifice.

“I saw that fear was a character defect, so I modified my Seventh Step Prayer. After ‘remove every single defect of character,’ I added, ‘and every unreasonable fear.’”

“Unreasonable Fears,” Brea, California, July 2010, No Matter What: Dealing with Adversity in Sobriety



NO MATTER WHAT

DEALING WITH ADVERSITY IN SOBRIETY

Stories from AA Grapevine



“By our Twelve Steps we have recovered, by our Twelve Traditions we have unified, and through our Third Legacy -- Service -- we shall carry the AA message down through the corridors of time to come.”

AA Co-Founder, Bill W., November 1951, “Services Make AA Tick”, The Language of the Heart

THE LANGUAGE OF THE HEART

Bill W.'s
Grapevine Writings

AA Volunteer Opportunities



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Declaration of Unity

This we owe to A.A.'s future:

To place our common welfare first;

To keep our fellowship united.

For on A.A. unity depend our lives;

And the lives of those to come.

From Bill's last message*

**If I were asked which of our blessings
I felt was most responsible for our
growth as a fellowship and most vital
to our continuity, I would say, the
“Concept of Anonymity.”**

***Read by Lois at the 1970
Annual New York Intergroup Dinner**

Remembering, Serving and Sharing What Saved Us



The 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is more than a method for achieving sobriety—it's a way of life that transforms despair into hope, isolation into connection, and self-destruction into purpose. For those of us who have been given a second chance through this program, it is vital not only to maintain our own recovery but to actively share the message with others who are still sick and suffering.

It's easy, once life gets better, to forget what brought us to A.A. in the first place. As we regain relationships, careers, and self-respect, the urgency that once drove us to meetings can fade. But the program's promise is clear: we are granted a daily reprieve from alcoholism, contingent upon the maintenance of our spiritual condition. That maintenance comes through continued 12-step work—especially Step Twelve, which calls us to carry the message to others.

Spreading the word of A.A. is not just an act of service—it is a responsibility. We were helped by people who came before us, and now it's our turn to be there for the next person walking through the door, broken and desperate. By sharing our experience, strength, and hope, we keep the program alive and ensure it's there for others, just as it was there for us.

The 12 steps gave us our lives back. We must never forget that—and we must never stop reaching out to those still struggling. That is how we stay sober, and how we give this gift away.

The 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous is a proven path to recovery for those suffering from alcoholism. It offers not only freedom from active addiction but a complete transformation of mind, body, and spirit. For those of us who have found healing through the program, it is vital to remember where we came from, continue practicing the steps, and most importantly, share the message—not only with newcomers in the rooms of A.A. but with the wider public who may still be suffering in silence.

It's common for people in recovery to forget the program that saved them once their lives start improving. As the chaos fades and stability returns, so can complacency. But AA teaches us that sobriety is a daily reprieve, dependent on our spiritual condition. Continued step work, service, and connection with the fellowship are necessary to avoid slipping back into old patterns.

Equally important is carrying the message outward. There are countless individuals—friends, families, coworkers, and strangers—who may not know that a solution exists. Public outreach, done with respect for AA's principles and anonymity, helps break stigma and shines a light for those suffering in darkness. Letting the world know recovery is possible through AA may be the first step in someone else's journey to freedom.

We were saved by a message someone was willing to share. Now it is our turn to ensure that message reaches as far and wide as possible. In doing so, we keep ourselves—and others—sober. AA gave us our lives back. To stay sober, we must never forget that—and we must pass it on through service, sponsorship, and spreading the message wherever it's needed.

By: Anonymous, CENTRAL BULLETIN, Alcoholics Anonymous, Cleveland, Ohio

“Isn’t a donation of my time and services just as important as my donation of cash? What if my home group had money for coffee, rent, and literature, but no one to open the meeting room and make the coffee?”

“AA Needs More Than Just Money,” Manassas, Virginia, July 1992, AA Grapevine



“The part of my job that always catches me off-guard is the palpable jolt of pleasure I get from the little ways to be helpful -- to be of service -- to others, for which they are so genuinely grateful.”

“We Get What We Get,” York Harbor, Maine, October 2001, Emotional Sobriety

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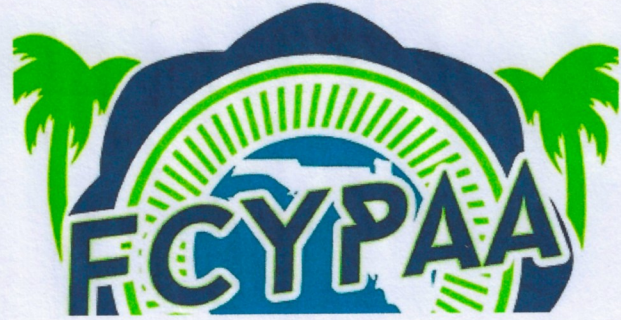
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FINANCES**June 25****YTD 25****Income**

Literature/Merchandise \$3,271 \$28,982

Group Contributions 4,093 16,313

AA Birthdays 95 602

Faithful Five - 490

Individual/Anonymous 200 6,466

Total Income 7,669 52,853**Expenses**

Bank/Credit Card Fees 99 687

Licenses/Permits - 200

Office Supplies 161 1,992

Office Improve/Repair - 441

www Hosting - 240

Payroll 2,331 13,986

Payroll Tax - -

Postage - 40

Printing - 671

Purchases/Lit./Merch. 2,261 21,423

Insurance - -

Rent 500 3,000

Sales Tax 269 2,230

Telephone/www 218 1,303

Utilities 100 600

Computer Equipment - -

Computer Software 107 905

Computer/Maintain 177 -

Accounting Services 164 1,115

Total Expenses 7,523 50,497**Net Ordinary Income** \$146 \$2,356

Gratitude Dinner Tickets - -

Raffle Ticket Sales - -

Gratitude Expenses - -

NET OTHER INCOME - -**NET INCOME** \$146 \$2,356

**Thank you to all who contribute 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**

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Naples, FL 34106
(10%)

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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>June 2025</u>	<u>YTD 25</u>
Bonita 1th Step Prayer & Meditation	42.....	144
24 Hour Solutions	0.....	500
Beach Bums.....	0.....	500
Big Book Steppers— Bonita	0.....	214
Big Book Steppers- - Naples.....	34.....	167
Bonita Banyon	0.....	332
Bonita Friday Joe & Chrlie	63.....	197
Bonita Happy Hour	264.....	496
Bonita Ladies Night	75.....	75
Bonita Morning Group	293.....	623
Brown Bag Group.....	0.....	410
Cake Meeting	0.....	70
Common Solutions Naples.....	0.....	453
Daily Reflections ZOOM	70.....	235
Easy Does It	3,000.....	3,000
Early Risers.....	0.....	500
Flemsy Reed Group	0.....	203
Free 2 Be	200.....	300
Friday Nite Lights.....	0.....	200
Happy Healers.....	0.....	425
Jaywalkers.....	0.....	47
Keep It Simple.....	0.....	587
Living Sober Naples	0.....	70
Meeting In The Park	0.....	639
Men Of Naples	0.....	64
Monday Daily Reflections	0.....	44
Morning Reflections	0.....	40
Naples Men Big Book Study.....	0.....	52
Naples Nooners	0.....	1,250
New Dawn.....	0.....	285
Nuts & Bolts	0.....	350
On Awakening.....	0.....	150
Primary Purpose Marco	0.....	3,150
Saturday Girlfriends.....	0.....	150
Three Legacies.....	94.....	194

<u>Group/Meeting</u>	<u>June 25</u>	<u>YTD 25</u>
Veranda Group	0.....	28
Where Are We	0.....	200

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The Birthday Club

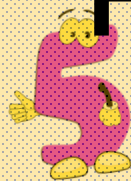
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Rick G.	54 years
Paul B.	51 years
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Ron L.	47 years
Jim B.	41 years
Jackie G.	39 years
Bill D.	37 years
Michael L.	36 years
Dennis F.	35 years
Rad W.	35 years
Judy W.	34 years
Steve K.	32 years
Bill S.	23 years
Ken H.	22 years
Laura .	7 years
Eric S.	6 years



Faithful Fivers Needed



2025 Monthly Faithful Fiver Club

April O., Bill D., Bill S., Eric S., James B., Jeanette H., Jim H., Judy W., Kathryn Mc., Ken H., Ralph W., Rick G., Ron L., Theresa R., Tim A.,

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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

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