

Are You A Group Or Are You A Meeting?

As a group enters a new year, it might be a good time to reflect on the group, its purpose, and its participation in the unity of Alcoholics Anonymous. A terrific pamphlet, available in your Intergroup Office is "The AA Group . . . Where It All Begins" with extracts referenced in this article. This pamphlet is "designed as a handy information tool and suggested guide for an AA group – not to tell anyone what to do."

Bill W. had a lot of thoughts on "suggestions" over the years, particularly as it relates to the Traditions. He stated in a November 1949 Grapevine article that nothing in AA is a "must." He said "you are perfectly free to disregard them if you choose. In that respect they are a lot like the laws of nature. Nobody's going to stop you from breaking them. But just as surely as the sun rises in the east and flowers bloom in the spring, nature has a way of making you pay." AA learned from its mistakes, and developed the Traditions. Groups learn and grow, or wither and die, based on their adherence to traditions and their group's involvement in the unity of AA outside of just their group and their meeting(s).

"The AA Group" pamphlet states that "in its simplest form, any two or three alcoholics gathered together for sobriety may call themselves an AA group, provided that, as a group, they have no other affiliation." Again, it is suggested that AA groups register at G.S.O., as well as with their area, district and intergroup. In that respect, they become part of the greater whole, for the unity of AA. Out of 169 Groups in the current Where & When in South Palm Beach County, approximately half attend our monthly business meetings.

Pam T., our Intergroup Office Manager, said that it was stated at an Area Quarterly that a "group who doesn't get involved in AA service outside their group are only getting the crumbs of AA." The pamphlet states that "the entire structure of AA depends upon the participation and conscience of the individual groups, and how each of these groups conducts its affairs has a ripple effect on AA everywhere. Thus, we are ever individually conscious of our responsibility for our own sobriety and, as a group, for carrying the AA message to the suffering alcoholic who reaches out to us for help. . . . AA is shaped by the collective voice of its local groups and their representatives . . . The better informed the (group) members, the stronger and more cohesive the group – and the greater the assurance that when a newcomer reaches out for help, the

hand of AA will always be there." The pamphlet also suggests that "for a group to keep going, all kinds of jobs must be done. It is through the combined efforts and ongoing commitment of group members that, among other things, continuing contact is sustained with the rest of AA – locally, through the intergroup, district and general service committee; and nationally and internationally, through the General Service Office in New York."

Active groups, participating in the unity of AA, do not just simply have meetings. After insuring the continuance of their group with a prudent reserve to meet their rent and other fixed monthly obligations, it is suggested that Groups also have: AA conference-approved literature on hand not only for the newcomer, but also for group members; Grapevine literature; a list of local group meetings (Where & Whens); a group conscience on how they welcome and help newcomers; and, groups should conduct inventories from time to time.

Any two or three alcoholics gathered can call themselves an AA group and hold a meeting. But if that's all you do . . . hold a meeting . . . are you really a group? There are a significant number of other suggested responsibilities for the group to thrive, grow and become part of the greater whole of AA. It is suggested that Groups pick up a copy of the pamphlet "The AA Group . . . Where It All Begins" if they do not have a copy. The pamphlet includes questions groups ask their members when they take a group inventory (page 35-36) including:

- What is the basic purpose of the group?
- What more can the group do to carry the message?
- Do new members stick with us, or does the turnover seem excessive? If so, why?
- Does the group do its fair share toward participating in the purpose of AA – as it relates to our Three Legacies of Recovery, Unity and Service?
- How is the group fulfilling its responsibilities to the Seventh Tradition?

(Extracts from "The AA Group . . . where it all begins," 1995, reprinted with permission of AA World Services, Inc. Extracts from the Grapevine, 1949, reprinted with permission of the A.A. Grapevine Inc.)

The STEP & The Tradition

Step 1: "We admitted we were powerless over alcohol – that our lives had become unmanageable"

Tradition 1: "Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends on AA unity."

Step 2: "Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity."

Tradition 2: "For our group purpose there is but one ultimate authority – a loving God as he may express himself in our group conscience. Our leaders are but trusted servants; they do not govern."



It Happened In January & February

January 1939 - NY AA member Jim B, an unapologetic atheist, suggested the phrases "God as we understand Him" and "Power greater than ourselves" be added to the Steps and basic text. Bill W later wrote "those expressions, as we so well know today, have proved lifesavers for many an alcoholic." Jim B's story, "The Vicious Cycle," begins on p. 219 in the Big Book (4th edition).

In **January 1945**, the first African American AA group was formed in St. Louis.

January 1961 – Dr. Carl Jung responded to a letter Bill wrote regarding Roland H., whose experience is discussed in the Big Book (pp. 26-27). Roland was a drunk who could not stay sober, and he traveled to Europe to be treated by Dr. Jung twice. Roland, never a member of AA, was involved with the Oxford Group and helped Ebby T. Throughout the winter of 1934, Ebby T. shared his experience on becoming sober with Bill W. (Big Book, pp. 9-12). Jung wrote in his letter to Bill: "I had no news from Roland H. anymore and often wondered what has been his fate. Our conversation which he has adequately reported to you had an aspect which he did not know . . . His craving for alcohol was the equivalent on a low level of the spiritual thirst of our being for wholeness, expressed in mediaeval language: the union with God. . . You see, alcohol in Latin is "spiritus" and you use the same word for the highest level of religious experience as well as for the most depraving poison. The helpful formula therefore is: spiritus contra spiritum."

Bill W. died in Miami Beach on **Jan. 24, 1971**. In 1990, Life Magazine named Bill among the 100 most important figures of the 20th century.

February 1940 - John D Rockefeller Jr. held a dinner for AA with Nelson Rockefeller hosting. It produced favorable publicity for AA. This was also the beginning of the formation of the thoughts of self-support, corporate poverty, and ultimately the Seventh Tradition.

(Sources: general AA history from www.silkworth.net, and Roland information from Pass It On, pp. 383-385, reprinted with permission of AA World Services, Inc.)

Happy New Year 2009! The South Palm Beach County Intergroup Office is 25 years old this year and we are in the planning stages for a Anniversary Picnic in the spring. We'll have all the information by our next business meeting in February.

The literature sales at Intergroup continue to be strong, which is a blessing now that our Contributions are down. Our Open House and Holiday Store generated additional sales which allowed me to continue ordering AAWS literature at their quantity discounts.

As some of you already know, we increased our literature and medalion prices as of January 1st, but we held our Big Book prices at the same price as we have had for 4 years now. We do anticipate an increase from AAWS as of July 1st, so we will need to increase our sales price on Big Books in July as well. Grapevine increased their prices January 1, so you will see the largest increase on those books. I have new literature price sheets if you would like one.

We continue to be blessed with a dynamic and dependable volunteer office staff at Intergroup. As I have mentioned before, I prefer to have 2 volunteers for each slot – which is a 4 hour slot – 9am to 1pm or 1pm to 5pm, Monday through Friday. We have cut down on the hours for a part-time paid employee due to the economic conditions, and now have a volunteer working at Intergroup on Saturdays. We may need to close the Intergroup office on Saturdays if I am unable to have a trained volunteer who can cover this on a regular basis. There are openings during the week on Tues, Wed & Thurs afternoons and on Friday mornings for volunteers willing to make at least a 3 month commitment.

There is a church in east Boca Raton that has rental space available at their facility for AA meetings..if any Group is in need of a new location, please contact me at the Intergroup office.

I have had several people inform me that I have not returned their calls....please understand that I do not get the messages left on voice mail after 5pm until we take the hotline back at 9am the following day. The volunteers manning our after hours Relay phone are answering the A.A. Hotline, and are not responsible for taking business call messages.

And..we have Service positions available for the Archives Committee. Please call me if you are interested in assisting in the organization of materials & documents surrounding the history of our A.A. community.

Respectfully submitted in love and service,
Pam T., Office Manager



Ask Alkie

Is there a secret to sobriety?

Dear Alkie: I just got out of treatment, and moved into a half-way house. These 12 Steps and the whole world of sobriety are pretty scary. Do you have any quick tips for finding sobriety? Thanks.

Alkie: Well, I asked my sponsor. My sponsor suggested that the secret to sobriety can be found in the first three words on page 112 of the Big Book. Good luck.

I don't have a Sponsor!!

Dear Alkie: I'm getting nervous, because many people in meetings have a sponsor, and I don't. How do I look for a sponsor?

Alkie: Well, I asked my sponsor. My sponsor suggested that you still have an "ISM." That "ISM" is "I'm Sponsoring Myself," and that generally doesn't work out too well. Most of us have sponsored ourselves right into a hopeless state of mind and body. My sponsor said "don't look for a sponsor -listen for a Sponsor." Part of recovery is to get out of ourselves, ask for help, and get into action with the aid of a Sponsor. Good luck.

If you have a question for Ask Alkie, please email Intergroup at southcountyaa@bellsouth.net, putting "Ask Alkie" in the subject line.

AAGrapevineHumor

A doctor advertises brain transplants. A man goes to see what kinds of brains he has to offer. The doctor says, "I have a lawyer's brain for \$100,000; a doctor's brain for \$200,000; and, and alcoholic's brain for \$500,000. The fellow asks: "What makes the alcoholic's brain cost so much?" The doctor replies: "Look at it! It's like new, hardly used." (Earl T., Buhl, Idaho, June, 2007)

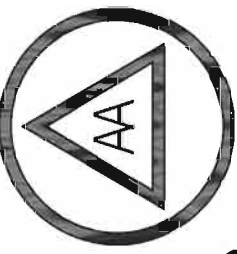
Heard at Meetings . . . "Service work in AA is like a football game: 20,000 spectators – who might benefit from a little exercise – are watching 22 players badly in need of rest." (Joe S., Kerrville, TX, March, 2007)

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Telephone Relay Commitments

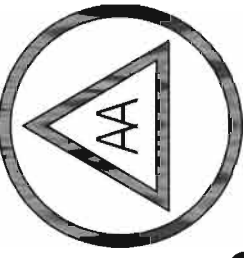
Delray Central House.....January
Men on Track.....February
We Are Not Saints.....March

Groups that take a telephone relay commitment help insure that the hand of AA is available 24hrs a day! Thanks to all groups who participate.



We ARE self-supporting through our own contributions

South Palm Beach County Intergroup - Full Year 2008 Contributions versus 2007									
Contribution - Non Group	Jan-Dec 2008	Jan-Dec 2007	Group Contributions (continued)	Jan-Dec 2008	Jan-Dec 2007	Group Contributions (continued)	Jan-Dec 2008	Jan-Dec 2007	Group Contributions (continued)
Anonymous	816	1,631	Eastside Women's Group	150	0	One Page at a Time, Delray	263	200	
Florida Roundup	506	329	Experience, Strength & Hope, BB	0	150	Open Your Heart, Delray	124	282	
Florida State Convention	1,000	0	Five Time Losers, Delray	475	1,000	Peace of Mind, W Boca	119	100	
Sober Living Contribution	0	250	Friday Night Special, B Bch	0	162	People With Time	40	0	
Contrib.-Non Group Other	38	1	Friendship, W Boca	600	700	Primary Purpose, Boca Pines	0	100	
TOTAL Non Group	\$2,359	\$2,211	Happy Hour, Boca	534	730	Re-Entry Group, Boynton	100	159	
Group Contribution Income			Inner Voice Candlelight	250	564	Right to Sobriety, Lk Worth	0	21	
12 O'Clock High, W Boca	1,860	450	Intergroup Meeting	508	634	Road To Recovery, Boca	0	60	
AA Oldtimers Group	205	0	Journey to Freedom, Boca	515	778	Romance & Finance, W Boca	334	200	
All Aboard	205	738	Just Before Dawn	250	597	Safe Harbor, Boynton	100	100	
Big Book Adventure, Boca	240	213	Just Do It, W Boca	0	122	Saturday Night Double Speaker	215	650	
Boca Boyz, West Boca	599	633	Just For Now, Boca	1,070	1,568	Saturday Night Live @ Five	350	1,333	
Boca Friendly	0	1	Lake Worth Tues Nite BBSS	5	0	Second Chance Women	370	977	
Boca Men's Recovery	75	320	Language Of The Heart	150	767	Second Street Sobriety	75	0	
Boca Men's, Boca	1,200	800	Lantana Group	72	297	Serenity Hour, Delray	2,460	2,052	
Boca Raton Speaker Group	30	134	Let's Do Lunch, Boca	385	452	Serenity On Saturday, Delray	0	125	
Boca Study, Boca	0	182	Living In Sobriety, Boca	264	585	Serenity On The Beach, Lant.	640	760	
Boca Women's Group	388	300	Living Sober Women - Del.	150	150	Singleness of Purpose	50	100	
Boynton Beach Beginners	70	41	Lunch Bunch, Boca	1,358	2,150	Sober Fri Night, B Pines	0	600	
Boynton Beach Group	1,493	2,270	Men's Boca Central	545	930	Sober Sisters, Boca	791	398	
Boynton Beach Men's	400	800	Men On-Track, Boca	2,022	1,080	Sober Sunset Group, B Pines	800	800	
Cardinal Lane, Lantana	0	200	Midday Miracles, Delray	1,650	1,625	Sobriety For Breakfast, B Pines	231	241	
Central House Delray	1,100	1,200	Morning Medicine, Boca	2,078	1,000	Sobriety In The Wind, Delray	438	1,144	
Depression and the Alcoholic	160	90	Neighborhood Group, B Bch	0	175	Sobriety on Sunday	435	636	
Divas at 830 AM	185	129	New Beginnings, Wayside	259	257	Spiritual Awakenings, Boca	1,148	2,017	
Double Digit Gang, Delray	123	150	New Life Group	1,625	1,904	Step Aboard All Traditions	0	39	
Downtown Delray Group	1,445	2,532	No. Boca Steps & Traditions,	315	1,520	Sunday Men's Roving BB, Del.	285	185	
Downtown, Boynton	299	689	No. Delray Steps & Traditions	941	450	Sunday Morning Spiritual Grp	495	157	
East Delray Men's Group	648	617	One Day At A Time, Delray	2,844	2,307	Sunday Night Speaker, Boca	850	200	



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Group Contributions - continued from page 3

Group Contributions (continued)	Jan-Dec 2008	Jan-Dec 2007
Sunday Serenity Group	69	150
Sunny Isles, Lantana	1,350	850
Sunrise Beach Meeting, Del.	1,950	1,875
Take the A Train	120	30
TGIF, Delray	200	200
To Thine Own Self Be True	857	554
Today Not Tomorrow, Boca	426	79
We Agnostics, Boca	60	30
We are Not Saints, Boynton	353	306
We Believers, Boca	345	192
Wed. Night Beginners. W Boc	0	89
Welcome Home in Delray	129	0
West Boca Beginners	1,200	840
West Boca Big Book Group	0	200
West Boca Jaywalkers	100	0
West Boca Serenity Group	0	175
West Boynton Group	1,362	1,800
Westside Group, Delray	505	1,318
Wine Into Water, Delray	300	720
Women's Big Book Study, Boca	33	0
Women's Step By Step, Delray	22	0
Women In Recovery, Boca	400	438
Women Living Sober, Boca	150	43
Womens BBSS, Delray	210	199
Young At Heart, Delray	200	36
Young People with a Solution	242	834
TOTAL CONTRIBUTION INCOME	\$51,032	\$59,735

Profit and Loss -2007 vs. 2008

	2008	2007	Operating Expenses	2008	2007
Fund Raising Income					
Alcathon Income	1,066.25	1,006.17	Bank & CC Fees	899.73	363.64
Birthday Club	1,462.00	1,491.00	Contributions	436.00	2,116.00
Events	438.00	1,066.00	Insurance	8,338.25	7,909.03
* Intergroup Gratitude Dinner	19,288.00	17,242.00	Ofc/Operating	3,847.48	5,561.86
New Yrs Eve Dinner Dance	-	657.00	Payroll & Tax	46,116.39	41,994.72
Serenity Scramble	9,956.60	6,801.90	Postage	330.07	264.31
Total Fund Raising Income	32,210.85	28,264.07	Printing SCAAN,etc	5,942.87	4,948.18
Miscellaneous Income			Professional Fees	900.00	900.00
Credits and Discounts	341.78	57.82	Program Expenses	1,188.29	N/A
Interest Income from CD	293.37	584.06	Quarterlies/Seminars	2,316.73	383.60
Total Misc. Income	635.15	641.88	Rent	15,312.50	10,463.72
Sales Income			Repairs/Maint.	67.20	370.79
AAWS	41,980.60	39,196.52	Telephone	4,305.87	3,189.42
AA Grapevine	4,540.75	4,253.35	Utilities	2,923.49	1,199.63
Chips & Medallions	13,938.10	10,150.95	NET INCOME	92,924.87	79,664.90
Other Literature	6,270.85	5,071.90		(1,176.53)	15,131.18
Where & When	3,110.20	4,461.25			
Gift Items & Other Misc. Items	14,084.48	8,222.05			
Total Sales Income	83,924.98	71,356.02			
TOTAL INCOME	167,802.98	162,207.71			
LESS COST OF GOODS SOLD	(55,825.98)	(49,771.24)			
GROSS PROFIT	111,977.00	112,436.47			
FUND RAISING EXPENSES	\$ (20,228.66)	(17,640.39)			
NET PROFIT	\$ 91,748.34	\$ 94,796.08			
ACCOUNTS & BALANCES					
2008 FOURTH QUARTER					
Operating Account					\$ 7,014.35
Prudent Reserve					\$ 14,068.13
Petty Cash					\$ 150.00
TOTAL ACCOUNTS					\$ 21,232.48

NOTE:
These are preliminary 2008 figures, prior to the year-end audit.



AA survived late-60's HIPPIE INVASION



The March 1971 Grapevine (reprinted with permission of the AA Grapevine, Inc.) discussed Bill W's reaction to the "invasion of Hippies" into AA in the late 1960's. Bill's comments have relevance today (italics added by SCAAN for emphasis).

*Twelve Steps are a group of principles,
spiritual in their nature,
which, if practiced as a way of life,
can expel the obsession to drink
and enable the sufferer
to become happily and usefully whole.*

Many of us, upon first seeing those words, asked ourselves the question "Can it be just that simple? - - and then hear a voice inside us answer "Yes."

Bill's application of AA principles to ever-changing circumstances was another of his remarkable talents. Day in and day out, letters would arrive at his desk asking for his "last word" on a matter of AA policy. And, in answer after answer Bill would fall back upon the basic principles of AA's three Legacies, tempered by wisdom, humor, perspective, and a regard for the feelings of others.

One warm example occurred in 1968 when a well-meaning AA wrote to Bill, in deep concern, about an influx of youthful hippies or flower children to local AA groups, along with their distinctive manner of dress, sexual mores, and other unorthodox behavior, including the use of drugs. The writer feared that this particular invasion might be "a very real threat to our wonderful, God-given program."

"Your letter about the hippie problem, so-called, was mighty interesting to me. I doubt that we need to be alarmed about this situation, because there have been precedents out of the past. All sorts of outfits have tried to move in on us, including communists and heroin addicts, prohibitionists and do-gooders of other persuasions.

"Nearly all of these people, who happened to have an individual problem with alcohol, not only failed to change AA, but, in the long run, AA changed them. I have a number of them among my closest friends today, and they are among the best AA's I know.

"You also have some people who are not alcoholics, but are addicts of other kinds. A great many AAs have taken pity on these people, and have actually tried to make them full-fledged AAs. Of course, their identification with alcoholics is no good at all, and the groups themselves easily stop this practice in the normal course of AA affairs.

"Thoughtful AAs, however, encourage these sponsors *to bring addicts to open meetings*, just as they would any other interested people. In the end, these addicts usually gravitate to other forms of therapy.

They are not received on the platform in open meetings unless they have an alcohol problem, and closed meetings are, of course, denied them. We know that we cannot do everything for everybody with an addiction problem.

"There has also occurred lately a new development centering upon hippies who have LSD or marijuana troubles - - not so much stronger stuff. Many of these kids appear to be alcoholics also, and they are flocking into AA, often with excellent results.

"Some weeks ago, there was a young people's convention of AAs. Shortly thereafter, four of these kids visited the office. I saw one young gal prancing down the hall, hair flying, in a mini-skirt, wearing love beads and the works. I thought, "Holy smoke, what now!" She told me she was the oldest member of the young people's group in her area - - age twenty-two! They had kids as young as sixteen. I was curious and took the whole party to lunch.

"Well, they were absolutely wonderful. They talked (and acted) just about as good a kind of AA as I've seen anywhere. I think all of them said they had had some kind of drug problem, but had kicked that too. When they first came around, they had insisted on their own ideas of AA, but in the end found AA plenty good enough as it was. Though they needed their own meetings, they found interest and inspiration in the meetings of much older folks as well.

"Perhaps, as younger people come into AA, we shall have to put up with some unconventional nonsense - with patience and good humor, let's hope. But it should be well worth the attempt. *And also, if various hippie addicts want to form their own sort of fellowship along AA lines, by all means let us encourage them. We need deny them only the AA name, and assure them that the rest of our program is theirs for the taking and using - - any part or all of it.*

"For these reasons, I feel hopeful and not a bit scared by this trend. Of course, I'm no prophet. I may be mistaken, so please keep me posted. This is a highly interesting and perhaps significant development. I certainly do not think it ought to be fought. Instead, it ought to be encouraged in what we already know to be workable channels.

In affection . . . Bill."

The
FUNNIES



Upcoming Events AA Events

Intergroup Picnic This Spring: Intergroup is currently in the planning stages of a 25th Anniversary Picnic this Spring. The location will be John Prince Park. Details will be announced at the February 25th Business Meeting and the next SCAAN. This will be a wonderful opportunity for fun and fellowship, celebrating 25 years of service.

Valentine's Dance @ Central House - Feb. 21st - 9pm-12am
\$5 Donation

Meetings

SPBC Intergroup Business Meetings @ 7 p.m. last Wed. of each month - Delray Central House: Feb. 25; March 25; and April 29.

SPBC Intergroup Steering Committee meets @ 12:30 p.m. the second Sat. each month at Intergroup Office: Feb. 14; March 14; and April 11.

SPBC H&I Committee Meetings @ 2:00 p.m. third Saturday of each month at the Intergroup Office: Feb. 21; March 21; and April 18.

District 8 General Service meets @ the Triangle Club, WPB. GSR/DCM sharing @ 5 p.m. and District Business meetings @ 5:45 p.m. on Sundays: Feb. 8; March 8; April 12.

Are 15 Quarterly Meeting April 3-5 at Hyatt, Sarasota, Fl. 941-953-1234 or 888-839-8795 for reservations). Room Rate - \$134.

Other Events

The Other Events listed below are presented solely as a service to SCANN readers, not as an endorsement by South Palm Beach County Intergroup.

January 31st

Swear Words & Serenity - Recovery Comedy at the Crest Theater in downtown Delray Beach. Tickets \$10 & \$20. Call Tyler F. @ 561-504-4607 for tickets & information. *Tickets are going fast.*

February 6-8

38th Annual Gulf Coast Round-Up - Ft. Walton Beach, FL @ Ramada Inn (800.874.8962). Info and register @ www.GulfCoastRoundup.com.

February 7-8

Women In Recovery Retreat - Starts Saturday at 8:30am & ends Sunday at 11am. cost \$100 Located at Billie Swamp Safari in the Everglades. For information call Laura K. @ 561-577-3083

February 12-15

45th Annual Women's Conference - Salt Lake City, Utah. Info, flyers & register online: www.internationalwomensconference.org.

March 13-15

Soberstock 2009 - Speaker & campfire meetings, fishing & karaoke at Camp Brorein (Tampa area)! Tent camping only - NO RV's / Pop-ups. Food & drinks included for \$35/person for week end / 1 day pass = \$25. Visit: www.soberstock.com for info and registration.

April 9-13

2009 National AA Convention - Queensland - Gold Coast Australia!! For information visit: www.2009aaconventiongoldcoast.com.

May 1-3

44th Annual Niagara Blossom Time Convention - Niagara Falls, Canada. For information visit www.blossomtimeconvention.com

May 22-24

Spring Fling Convention - St. Louis, Missouri - Visit: www.springflingstl.com.

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Literature, Medallions, Chips, Meeting Lists, Cards, and Gifts

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Serenity Scramble.....Open



Birthday Club

John S.....01/29/1985.....24 Yrs	Happy Hour Group
Ray R.....11/17/1990.....18 Yrs	Big Book Adventure
Sharon R.....01/23/199217 Yrs	Big Book Adventure
Diane S.....01/01/1992.....17 Yrs	Sober Sisters
Christine S.....01/22/2006.....3 Yrs	Sobriety in the Wind
Rich S.....12/03/20006.....2 Yrs	Boynton Beach Group
Todd T.....05/19/2007.....20 Mos	Men on Track



JOIN THE BIRTHDAY CLUB!



If you, or your Group, is celebrating an AA Anniversary and would like to be added to the list of celebrants, clip and mail this to Intergroup with a suggested donation of \$1 for each year of sobriety. This money is used to carry the message to all alcoholics in South Palm Beach County.

Name: _____

Home Group: _____

Sobriety Date: _____ Donation: \$ _____

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