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**• REINTRODUCED TO MYSELF:**

before, I'd wonder: should I give AA a fair shot? For six months I'd pull a few days together, then celebrate with a drink. I really felt as though I was going crazy. I was afraid to believe in a higher power and I continued downhill, never remembering the night before, still going to AA while comparing my way out. I was constitutionally incapable of being honest. The law brought me to my bottom and I decided to give AA an honest try. At twenty-three months sober, I had changed people, places, and things, gotten a sponsor, and worked Steps One through Five. I was doing the things suggested but I still felt alone and didn't know myself. My higher power wasn't a priority and I'd never lived one day at a time. I didn't feel worthy of sobriety and I drank.

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**Due to COVID-19 and the inability of the groups to meet in person we find ourselves limited to attending mostly online meetings. Even though people do contribute as per our 7th Tradition the Intergroup Office has been very affected and will be having a hard time keeping the doors open in the near future if us, the members and the groups don't contribute to keep its doors open. Please keep your Intergroup Office in mind when you send your contributions, the office has a direct link for contributions on our website. [www.aamiamidade.org](http://www.aamiamidade.org) -Thank you!**

## STEP 6

***We're entirely ready to have God remove all of these defects of Character.***

I have heard numerous times in meetings that "this program is all about progress, not perfection", usually spoken by someone taking the phrase they have read from the beginning of Chapter Five, out of context. I have yet to read this in the Basic Text of our Big Book nor have I read it in the Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions. I suspect that this phrase has sifted down from other institutions, other than AA, whose primary purpose was not the same as ours in the fellowship, [even Charlie Towns wanted to increase his bottom line when he offered Bill a job at his hospital (p100, AACOA)].

Step Six sets the stage for the ultimate purpose of this Character Building that we are performing and the 12 and 12 refers to. The paragraph in the Big Book asks us, "Can He [God] now take them [our character defects] allevery one?" The '12 and 12' elaborates on this step, after 12 years of AA experience. First of all, it makes the statement that this is the step which separates the men from the boys, ultimately defining the action necessary to make that separation. In the twelve and twelve, from pages 63 to 69, the word perfect or perfection is mentioned 12 times, where on page 68 it comes out and says that "...the difference between 'the boys and the men' is the difference between striving for a self determined objective and for the PERFECT objective which is of God." This is what the program of Alcoholics Anonymous is all about. Remember in Step 5, you forgave yourself and left your past behind you. The waves left behind your ship of life cannot control or steer your ship any longer.

I've heard comments that "my perfectionism is what made me drink in the first place". We are not told that we will be required to reach and maintain any form of perfection, as we strive, that is not what the step tells us. Did you realize that the word sin is an archery term? It originally meant 'missing the mark'. (Next time in your reading you come across this term insert this original meaning and see how the text then reads). An archer thus aims for the very center of the bull's eye, trying and striving to be perfect. Through practice, he gets closer and more consistent and through that practice he can claim progress. That's the meaning we read in the beginning of Chapter five. We are striving to be the "best" person we can possibly be today and with practice we claim progress, not perfection.

Luckily the seventh step prayer in the Big Book allows for our still imperfections. "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. It was put to me that when you see sober members who may still carry sarcasms, vulgarity, or cross talk in the form of critiquing an earlier share in a meeting, God is showing us that even (Cont. on page 3)

**AAGRAPEVINE, Inc.**



Just a quick note to let you know the new book bundle "The Best of the Grapevine" volumes 1,2 and 3 will be available later this month.

Item #GV41

## EARL T.

After being taken through the 12 Steps by Dr. Bob S. in Akron in one afternoon, Earl T. went back to his home in Chicago to start A.A. there in 1937. After getting drunk when his wife criticized his coffee drinking and smoking, Earl realized that the alcoholic has to continue to take his own inventory every day if he expects to get well and stay well. On September 20, 1939, Chicago had what is known as the first group meeting. Held in Evanston in Earl's apartment, there were eight present: Earl, Dick R., Ken A., Sadie I., Sylvia K., George M., Earl's wife Katie, and a nonalcoholic, Grace Cultice.



Earl T. urged Bill W. to codify the A.A. experience, resulting in Bill writing the Twelve Traditions. "Twelve Points to Assure Our Future" was published in the April 1946 A.A. Grapevine. Earl later suggested that the Twelve Traditions would benefit shortening. Bill, with Earl's help, set out to develop the short form.

**Old Time A.A.**

Presents: A Day for Dr. Bob's Home



**The 2020 International Convention  
scheduled for July 2-5, 2020 in Detroit, Michigan,  
has been cancelled.**

**Keep Coming Back**

I am a sixteen-year-old alcoholic. I walked through the doors of Alcoholics Anonymous when I was fifteen. When I first started drinking, it was fun. Then it was fun and problems. Then it turned out to be just problems. The first time I got drunk, I was thirteen years old. I blacked out and don't remember much. But what I do remember is that I felt like King Kong, bigger and badder than everyone else. I became the center of attention. I continued to drink and get in trouble. I drank mostly on weekends. I was known to kids I drank with as "the alcoholic." For some reason I just couldn't have a few beers like everyone else did. I had to have twelve, fifteen, or sometimes twenty-four.

My drinking got really bad toward the end, and I admitted myself to a ten-day inpatient treatment center. Unfortunately, I didn't leave there with hope, and I stayed dry for only five weeks. I hit my bottom on March 28, 1996. The next day, I made my first Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. I don't remember much from that meeting, but I do remember leaving that meeting with a lot of hope. I also remember how the people around the tables said to keep coming back. I've been coming back for the year and a half that I've been a member of AA. I've seen a lot of changes in my life. I do a lot of Twelfth Step work and encourage younger kids to become involved with AA. Today, my primary purpose is to stay sober and help another alcoholic to achieve sobriety. I am so grateful to my Higher Power and the Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous that I've been blessed with the opportunity to change my life.

Dean P., Highland, IN  
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## ADDICTED TO EXCITEMENT (Cont. from page 1)

plentiful and where the "real men" hung out. Such excitement! The flirtation. . .the choosing. . .the capture. This was almost as exciting as the drunken high. The alcohol made me forget that they used me. . .and I used them. Well, it's five-and-a-half years later. I live now in Golden, twenty miles south of the University of Colorado in Boulder. I've been at this college thing since 1987—sober. I used to say that I didn't know what happened, that I just accidentally quit drinking. It sure wasn't my plan, but I'm grateful that it was somebody's plan. Yes, once in a while I feel like I'm missing out. My denial creeps in and presents me with a glimmering of hope that I could drink for a few more years (maybe just till I finish college) and then quit. That occurs when I forget the true story of my drinking. Then I remember what my sponsor said when I read her my Fourth Step. She said, "Oh my, you've packed quite a lot into a short amount of time. I wish I could have packed that much in. I tried!" And we laughed.

Today I don't spend my Friday afternoons outlining my eyes perfectly, spraying my curled hair, and finding the right sweater to match my tight jeans. I don't spend my Friday nights chugging anything I can get my hands on (I never understood why they took the time to make Fuzzy Navels and those other fancy drinks; just give me the vodka!). I don't practice my breathing by smoking a pack of cigarettes. I don't even send out those flirtatious glances. I don't blow off my friends and end up with some guy, and I don't spend the early hours of Saturday morning regurgitating what I had consumed several hours earlier. So what am I doing tonight? Writing a journal entry instead of "getting ready." Going to a meeting rather than going to a party. Showing my true self rather than a convenient mask.

Before, I arranged my outsides, and now I prepare my insides. In the past, I looked for that exciting high. Now I receive a spiritual energy which lasts much longer. I'm still left with myself the next day, but now I like that self. Now my life is real. I am present. I take responsibility for my life. Today I honor and love that scared, depressed teenager who thought she had to live like that. She didn't know any other way. When I tell my story, I acknowledge her strength and her pain, and we heal.

Kimberly M., Golden, CO

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## Step 6.... (Cont. from page 2)

these AA\*holes can get and stay sober, you should be no exception. My old sponsor in South Florida put step six this way. "We are commissioned to strive for a goal which is in most respects unattainable, but the moment we cease to make the effort in striving, we begin back sliding toward out next drink."

Finally, I'd like for you to think back and remember that certain someone, practicing this way of life, which said or did that exact PERFECT thing which allowed you to decide to try it for yourself. We were entirely ready to Have God remove all of these defects of character, in essence, attempting to be the very best person we can today. In this state, we may not know what seeds we sow or drops of water we spill which plants the seed of recovery in another. We may never see the blossom sprout, but we do the best we can, not settling for mediocrity but striving for the perfect objective which is of God.

Ric B., Salina, CA



## REINTRODUCED TO MYSELF (Cont. from page 1)

again. Yes, I picked up where I let off. I went out for one night, was out of control, remember nothing, and came back to AA the following morning. I reintroduced myself and got real with myself and God too. I'm proud to say that this November I'll have three years sober. I am twenty-three years old. Sure I have bad days and have made mistakes, but I don't drink and I go to meetings, and no matter how much pain I'm in, when I read the Twelve Promises in the Big Book, I get grateful.

Jody B., New Bern, NC

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## The Center Line of Life

### Deeper rooted emotional problems

We are all born with a Conscience and an Ego. We all have instincts. We, as human beings are also born with the Use of Practical Reasoning, and that separates us from the animals, who, for the most part, live by their instincts. The degree to which these assets and liabilities affect our behaviors differ in all of us. "Yet these instincts, so necessary for our existence, often far exceed their proper function." (12x12 Step 4) Most normal people make mistakes in their lives and that is normal since no one is perfect. Most Alcoholics, however, take their life to the brink of destruction before they become desperate enough to surrender and enter the program of Alcoholics Anonymous. Most Alcoholics have deeper rooted emotional problems that far exceeds the normal range. Some of these troubles can be rectified simply by acknowledging that they exist and being willing to change our motives and behavioral habits.

Unfortunately, A certain percentage of our fellowship have deeper rooted problems that are permanent and cannot be cured simply by practicing A.A. principles alone. They are often masked by the use of alcohol and when a person stops drinking and starts dealing with their behavioral problems, these things rise to the surface in the form of: O.C.D; A.D.D; Bipolar Disorder; P.T.S.D; and many others that can only be subdued by the use of medications that, in some cases, dulls the mind of the patient to the extent that they would resist taking the medication and would rather live with the symptoms. Not knowing this, we sometimes misunderstand the people stricken by these deeper-rooted mental conditions and believe, by their sharing, that they are arrogant or egotistical etc. when displaying behaviors that the average person is not afflicted with. These conditions are not always at the extreme levels and each of us, being Alcoholics, have a degree or behavioral problems that are outside of the normal range else why would we need to attend AA meetings. Let us consider the normal range to be 5 degrees on either side of the center line. The extremes of the abnormal behavioral problems extend out to 50% on either side of the centerline. Let us take Fear as an example. Some people are so fearful they are afraid to leave their home, while others are so fearless that they may walk in front of a bus. These are the extremes, and we all fall somewhere in between. Those of us who are fortunate enough not to be afflicted by those pre-mentioned mental disorders, are blessed In the sense that, practicing the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, can bring us back towards the center line and we can lead a somewhat normal life.

For those ill-fated ones afflicted by those conditions, they can stay sober, but the behaviors are still apparent to us and, unless we can recognize and replace the habit of judging them by their outward behavior, we are still outside the normal range, and when we replace the habit of being judgmental with the habits of compassion and empathy we are somewhat closer to the center line. We can change all those alcoholic behaviors when we recognize them, simply by looking deeper into our motives for our actions pointed out in the A.A. program. Steps six and Seven begins this process of recognizing our defects of character, based on our thinking, and changing the shortcomings or actions, that result from those thoughts. "There are those too who suffer from grave emotional and mental disorders but many of them do recover if they have the capacity to be honest." (BB pg. 58) My question is, do we have the capacity to be accepting when we recognize that some of us have these, uncontrollable deeper-rooted issues and that we cannot compare them to ourselves and be judgmental about these difficulties. Love, Compassion and Empathy are the center line positions in these cases. They need our understanding.

By Rick R.



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### **SEXTO PASO**

**"Estuvimos enteramente  
dispuestos a dejar que Dios  
nos liberase de nuestros  
defectos.""**

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## FAITHFUL FIVER MEMBERS

***Yes, I want to participate in the Faithful Fiver Club!***



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\_\_\_\_\_ Yes, I would like my name to be added in "The Messenger." \_\_\_\_\_ No, I would like to remain anonymous

**For Credit Card recurring contribution information please call the office at: 305.461.2425**

"Each day that your Group participates in the work of our local A.A. services, whether through those who "Contribute their Time" or Group Contributions, or Sobriety Contributions, something wonderful happens in A.A. When a newcomer calls us and finds your meeting, it is indeed a miracle. Your contributions show that you care about the services we as a fellowship provide and continued hope for the newcomer that reaches out for help. Words cannot fully express the deep gratitude about the energy that your A.A. Group devotes into carrying the message of hope to the still suffering alcoholic."

**FAITHFUL FIVER FRIENDS** are fellow A.A. members who contribute \$5.00 a month to the Intergroup Office as an act of gratitude. Their generosity help us to carry the message of A.A. to the still sick and suffering alcoholics throughout the year! THANK YOU TO OUR FAITHFUL FIVER'S....Your contributions are very much appreciated.

**9 Anonymous.**

### COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

#### **GS DISTRICT 10 Monthly Business Meeting**

1st Tuesday of the month  
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3010 De Soto Blvd., CG  
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#### **GS DISTRICT 10 Corrections Committee**

4th Thursday of the month  
@ 8:00pm at  
Sabal Palm Room  
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**Miami FCYPAA Host**  
2nd & 4th Sunday of the month  
@ 1:30pm at the  
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4th Tuesday of the month  
@ 6:30pm - Sunset Room  
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3rd Sunday of the month  
@ 10:00am at Little River Club  
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#### **Accessibilities**

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**GS DISTRICT 10  
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**GS DISTRICT 10  
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4th Saturday of the month  
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3rd Saturday of the Month  
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### Things Started Working for Me When:

1. My Desperation Outweighed My Denial.
2. My Conscience Outweighed My EGO.
3. My Compassion Outweighed My Resentments.
4. My Giving Outweighed My Taking.
5. My Faith Outweighed My Fear.
6. My Unselfishness Outweighed My Greed.
7. My Service Outweighed My Neglect.
8. My Acceptance outweighed My Criticism.
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14. My Understanding Outweighed My Confusion.
15. My Virtues Outweighed My Faults.
16. My Hope Outweighed My Distrust.
17. My Gratitude Outweighed My Dismay.
18. My Kindness Outweighed My Spite.
19. My Principles Outweighed My Delusions.
20. My Happiness Outweighed My Pain.
21. My Confidence Outweighed My Insecurity
22. My Maturity Outweighed My Childishness
23. My Quiet Discipline Outweighed My Gossip.

I Could Go on Forever...

By Rick R.

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**TRADITION SIX**

**"An A.A. group ought never endorse, finance, or lend the A.A. name to any related facility or outside enterprise, lest problems of money, property, and prestige divert us from our primary purpose."**



## MAY

### HOMESTEAD

Rick B. 25

### SOBER WAY OUT

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**Alcoholics are like teabags  
They won't work until they're in  
Hot Water!**

**A sponsor is someone who sees  
through you, and still sees you  
I don't want to be with the old me  
again. . . he tried to kill me!**

**James M.**



**I found working my own issues  
takes all the time to work your  
issues!**

**Vicki C.**

**"If Faith Without Works Is  
Dead, Willingness Without  
Action is Fantasy"**

**- W.D.**

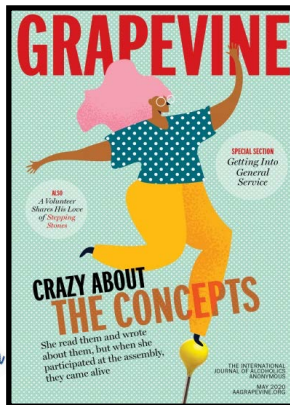


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TO  
YOUR  
SPONSOR**

Best Advice & Cartoons  
from AA Grapevine

### SOUTH DADE

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## MEETINGS IN RUSSIAN

**Do you know any Russian-speaking  
friend, who has drinking problems?**

**Please invite them to our new 7pm**

**Sunday Russian-speaking**

**Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.**



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**Much to the rest of the group's horror  
Bob had completely misunderstood  
the concept of Alcoholics Anonymous.**

### Take Me To Your Sponsor

Sobriety can be tough sometimes, which is why recovering alcoholics can always use a good laugh. In AA, members learn to not take themselves too seriously, to be happy, joyous and free. Luckily, sobriety can be pretty darn amusing.

### Group Conscience/Business/Service Meetings

Brickell Group/3rd Thursday @ 1:05pm  
Brickell Circle/3d Saturday @ 8:15pm  
Coral Gables Group/3rd Thursday @ 7:00pm  
Good Morning Group/3rd Friday @ 11:00am  
Happy 1060 Group/3rd Sunday @ 11:45am  
Happy Hour Group/ 3rd Thursday @ 6:35pm  
Homestead Group/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00pm  
Lincoln Road YP/3rd Sunday @ 7:00pm  
Little River Group/2nd Sunday @ 7:00pm  
Miami Young People/3rd Saturday @ 7:00pm  
Mix Nuts Group/1st Monday @ 9:30pm  
New Beginner's # 2/2nd Thursday @ 7:30pm  
Night Owl Group/2nd Sunday @ 7:00pm  
North Miami Group/Last Wednesday @ 7:15pm  
Palmetto Bay/3rd Wednesday @ 6:35pm  
Primary Purpose/Last Wednesday @ 6:45pm  
Quinto Paso/1st Monday @ 7:00pm  
Sabal Palm/3rd Thursday @ 7:00pm  
Sober Way Out/3rd Sunday @ 7:00pm  
Something Happens/1st Saturday @ 10:00am  
South Dade Group/3rd Wednesday @ 7:00pm  
South Dixie Group/2nd Sunday @ 12:15pm  
Sunset Group/2nd Friday @ 7:00pm  
West Miami Group/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00pm  
We Stopped in Time/1st Monday @ 9:35pm  
Young, Sober & Free/Last Sunday @ 8:05pm

### Group Anniversaries

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Bickell Circle/Last Thursday @ 8:00pm  
Coral Gables Group/Last Monday @ 8:00pm  
Grupo Central/Last Sunday @ 1:00pm  
Good Morning Group/Last Friday @ 10:00am  
Happy 1060 Group/Last Sunday @ 10:45am  
Happy Hour Group/Last Friday @ 5:30pm  
Homestead Group/Last Thursday @ 8:30pm  
Key Biscayne Group/Last Friday @ 8:30pm  
Killian Pines Group/Last Friday @ 8:00pm  
Lincoln Road YP/Last Sunday @ 7:00pm  
Little River Group/Last Wednesday @ 8:30pm  
Miami Springs Group/Last Monday @ 7:30pm  
Miami Young People/Last Saturday @ 8:30pm  
Mixed Nuts Group/Last Monday @ 8:30pm  
North Miami Group/Last Friday @ 8:30pm  
Palmetto Bay Group/Last Saturday @ 5:30pm  
Plymouth Group/Last Wednesday @ 7:00pm  
Primary Purpose/Last Saturday @ 8:30pm  
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