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### A.A.'s® Responsibility Statement

*"I am responsible. When anyone, anywhere, reaches out for help, I want the hand of A.A. always to be there. And for that, I am responsible."*



## Editor's Choice

### A good friend brings the Wilson House to life

LIVING IN VERMONT for 30 years, people in A.A. would always ask me if I'd been to Bill Wilson's childhood home in E. Dorset, Vermont. I had not, since in Vermont I was sober, but did not go to A.A. meetings, so really knew nothing much about Bill and his history. I eventually got over myself and walked into A.A. meetings in New Smyrna Beach, Port Orange, Edgewater and Daytona after retiring here in 2009 (it took moving to Florida — and finding out even in sobriety I was miserable — for me to seek Recovery).

To make up for lost time, I not only visited Bill's childhood home on my next trip to Vermont, but Bill and Lois's final home in New Bedford, New York, called Stepping Stones (I'll tell you about that one later). I've also traveled up to St. Johnsbury, Vermont to visit Dr. Bob's childhood home. Ohio is next on my list of A.A. historical destinations.

Bill grew up living mostly with his grandparents who ran an inn in E. Dorset. When you go to E. Dorset today there is not a whole lot to see, although I understand it was a bit more of a thriving town in Bill's day. There is a "green",

Step 2 Principle

# HOPE

New England-speak for a common grass area in the middle of the town. Back in the early 1800's those living in towns created a communal animal grazing area they called "the green" and fenced it in. Later in the 1800's, greens became town meeting places for socializing, with gazebos, bandstands, or town buildings adjacent. E. Dorset has a small green with The Wilson House (the inn run by Bill's grandparents), the Library (which was also Lois's family's summer house) and some residences on three sides. On the fourth side is the railroad, which runs in front of the inn (and green) and in the mid-1800's there was a depot for passengers. Today it is a freight line and doesn't stop. Quarries are close

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years of  
sobriety

# Volusia Voices

## Thoughts, information, humor from people we know

### **Bill Wilson's house** (continued from page 1)

in this southwestern Vermont area, so the railroad bed is made of granite chips, the most prevalent stone mined, and the stone that brought a thriving mining business to the area.

The Wilson House was built in the 1850's, the same year as the quarry started producing material with a patented steam process. The owner was also the mine owner and built the inn to house his many business visitors. It's been an inn throughout its life, the building slowly declining as the years went by. In 1986, Ozzie Lepper, a "friend of A.A." bought the deteriorating building and created a non-profit organization to run it as an inn and retreat for A.A. members. He and fellow volunteers completely refurbished the old building and out-buildings from 1987-1994. Today it is a non-profit organization dependent upon paying guests and donations. There are retreats, workshops, and weekly recovery meetings in the adjacent barn, one of the coolest A.A. rooms you've seen. Someone donated the first license plate with an A.A. slogan on it and over the years hundreds have been added. Some are obvious, others less so, and the space is full of love and gratitude.

**I ATTENDED** a weekend history workshop at Wilson House a few summers ago. It was on the history of Lois, Ebby and Bill's youth in the area. We visited places mentioned in the literature and biographies of all three, including the grass airport field where Ebby and Bill were so drunk they fell down the steps of the small plane in front of the whole town who'd gathered to witness the first flight to E. Dorset. We got a tour of the inn, of course, and learned that Bill was actually born in a room in the inn that later, after prohibition, became the bar for the inn. We visited Emerald Lake where Bill and Lois courted when they first met and Ebby's family home in Manchester, Vermont, nearby.

We also went to the cemeteries where Bill, Lois and Ebby are buried along with their families. On my first visit to the E. Dorset cemetery, I had a bit of a

time finding Bill and Lois's graves. There were no signs, no fanfare, but then I saw a cluster of people up the hill and just guessed I was in the right place. Each gravestone is covered in tokens, medallions and notes left by grateful A.A. members. (I understand that local A.A. groups remove the items every week or two weeks to leave room for more, donating them to recovery programs nearby.) Visiting Lois and Bill's gravesites was an emotional moment and it's brought me back often. I was lucky enough to stay in the inn while taking the history workshop. There are just a few rooms available so reservations are strongly suggested. Friday nights there is a free dinner and a meeting afterwards (donations only), although throughout the Covid times this has been put on hold.

*Check out the site's webpage for more of their activities throughout the year:*

<https://www.wilsonhouse.org/>. Much of the factual data in this article is from their website, as well as [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bill\\_W](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bill_W).

— Lisa B, Contributor  
Hour of Power, NSB

### **Service: What (and who) is a MAL?**

Greetings. My name is Scott M and I am the new MAL for Volusia County, District 20. MAL stands for Member At Large, and serves as the A.A. liaison between the District 20 Committee and Volusia County Intergroup. I attend both group's separate monthly meetings and transmit A.A. information to each group. I am honored to be recently appointed to this position, and have big shoes to fill. Rick R and the late Paul P were previous MAL's, and I am lucky to have known and worked with both. If you have questions about MAL or would like to help in Intergroup or District 20, contact me at 386-689-1435.

— Scott M, M.A.L., GSR and Alternate Intergroup Representative for High Noon. NSB

#### **GSO Contributions:**

General Services Office  
Grand Central Station,  
P.O. Box 459  
New York, NY 10163

#### **Area Contributions:**

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## Volusia Voices

### Are you missing your A.A. hugs?



If so, you are not alone. Even those of us who have fully embraced virtual meetings are still missing the embraces and handholding made possible at “live” meetings.

We are missing touching for good reason: The reason is oxytocin, often called the “love” or “cuddle” hormone. It is released when we hug. It is the reason hugs feel so good. Oxytocin is associated with happiness and less stress. It causes a reduction in blood pressure and a reduction of the stress hormone norepinephrine. Other results are that hugs make us happier, reduce our fears, reduce our pain, help us communicate with others. These are welcome feelings to A.A.’ers.

**Wilfred from the High Noon Group in NSB** recommends these guidelines for a good A.A. hug:

- Ask for permission to hug. There are members with mental illnesses or who have been physically abused who get very anxious when touched. One way I (Wilfred) gets hugs is to make good eye contact, smile, reach my arms out and say, “I need a hug”. I then wait for a response.
- A person who hugs for 20 seconds may be signaling for something more than friendship. Do not give a perfunctory, light, in-and out hug. It could be interpreted as showing disrespect and might cause hurt feelings.
- A good A.A. hug involves full body contact with firm pressure for three to five seconds.
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We are hopeful that we will be back to in-person meetings soon so that we can give and receive hugs. So do not forget the etiquette!

### SERVICE keeps me SOBER



I have had numerous service positions in my short time in recovery. My first position was coffee-maker for my home group, Sobriety First. I was so nervous! I didn't want to mess anything up! It soon became a task I enjoyed. First of all, they gave me accountability. I had to go to that meeting because I had the key to open the doors and those alcoholics needed their coffee! I loved being the first one there and setting everything up, and when people came in, they were happy to see me. It also gave me the opportunity to meet new people because I had to pass out the readings and find the chairperson.

My next service position was the secretary for my home group. This position taught me responsibility because I had to send anniversaries to the High ‘n Dry newsletter monthly and also get cards, chips, and cake for the celebrants. This position gave me a sense of belonging in early sobriety that I desperately needed.

Eventually, the General Service Representative (GSR) position became available in my group and everyone thought I was perfect for the position. This position put me into a role of service at the district level. I met more people and my friend base grew. The most important thing for me was to feel included, to be a part of something bigger than myself. I also attended my first North Florida area conference in St. Augustine with that position. I got the opportunity to go to various workshops at the conference and learn about all aspects of service work. I also found out that service work wasn't for everyone and it was a small group of people holding multiple positions (wearing many hats).

Currently I am GSR and Intergroup rep (IGR) for my home group, as well as member at large (MAL) for my district. These positions are vital for my sobriety. I try my best to get others involved because there's a lot that goes on behind the scenes of A.A. (meetings, events, etc.).

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## Intergroup news and information

**Volusia County Intergroup Representative's Meetings:** 6:30 pm, 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday each month at the Central Baptist Church, 142 Fairview Ave (just north of International Speedway Blvd. off US 1)  
**Steering Committee Meetings:** 6:30 pm, 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday each month, also at the above address.



### Volusia County Intergroup Office Information



#### Groups represented at the Intergroup Representative's January 2021 meeting:

Deland Big Book Study  
Sunrise Group  
Saturday Night Beginners  
High Noon  
Hour of Power

#### Volusia County Intergroup

Open:

Monday – Friday  
9 am – 5 pm

Saturday 9 am – 1 pm  
Anniversary Coins, Books,  
Book covers, Cards,  
Jewelry.

*Credit cards accepted.*

#### Vacant Service positions

If you are interested in Service  
work at Intergroup, please  
contact our Office Coordinator  
Margaret K.  
Email:

[admin@aadaytona.org/](mailto:admin@aadaytona.org)

Phone: (386) 756-2930

#### Special thanks to the following Home Groups for their contributions:

Lest We Forget  
New Dawn  
Open to Change  
Miracle Group  
Back to Basics/Deland  
Early Ducks  
Deland Big Book Study  
Happy Hour  
Basic Text/ Ormond Beach  
New Smyrna Beach Group

**When sending a donation check, please be sure your group's name is noted.**

### Committees, Coordinators, and Volusia County Intergroup updates for January 2021

**Office Coordinator:** We had 83 calls for information and 12-Step calls, and 164 visits. My hip surgery was postponed until Jan. 20. I will be out of office for a few weeks, but available by phone. — Margaret K

**Archives Report:** We have a new volunteer to do scanning, Patty M. from New Smyrna Beach. Now working on scanning all issues of the High N' Dry to store in the cloud. Keeping notebooks up to date and filing continues. — Carolyn C

**Website Administrator:** We had 17,073 page views with an average time of 2 minutes and 36 seconds spent on website. I performed many meeting changes, plugin, and security updates. I'm looking for a volunteer to help me move the ZOOM meetings to the "Meeting" page and online app now that it provides inputs for ZOOM. — Hugh P

**Phone Army/12 Step Coordinator:** We had 36 phone calls and no visits in December. — Roy S

**High 'n Dry Editor:** We emailed 317 December newsletters. We have added several articles by Volusia County members in the February issue. We are still looking for additional contributors. — Mary Ellen. **Editor's email:** [editor@aadaytona.org](mailto:editor@aadaytona.org)

**Corrections and Treatment Coordinator:** We have a few time slots open for volunteer visitors to corrections and detox centers. We need volunteers to correspond with corrections individuals, male-to-male. — Tim D

## Changes to the meeting list

All meetings at Grace Episcopal Church in Port Orange have been temporarily suspended, including Women's New Beginnings (Mon, 6 pm), New Hope (Mon, 7:30 pm), Turn the Page, and New Dawn.

**New Dawn** group has set up ZOOM meetings at 7:30 am, Monday-Saturday. ZOOM meeting: ID#797 5326 3971; PW #118222.

**Miracles do Happen** in Ormond Beach has resumed meetings at St. James Episcopal Church. Beginners Big Book-based, Wednesday, 5:45 pm.

**High Noon** is conducting in-person meetings at noon Mon, Wed and Fri at United Church of Christ's outside picnic table in New Smyrna Beach, 203 Washington St. The High Noon ZOOM meetings will be discontinued beginning in February.

For a complete and updated list of meetings, please visit <http://aadaytona.org/updates/>.

## Service keeps me sober

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Service work in A.A. gives me a sense of purpose. It makes me feel like I'm doing something right. Before I came to A.A. I had no friends and now I have countless friendships and most are because of my service work.

I have recently entered into a new level of service work in sponsorship. It's an honor taking

another person through the Big Book and giving away what was so freely given to me.

And that's really what service means to me. Service work keeps me sandwiched in A.A. and that keeps me safe and sober.

*"Our 12 steps, when simmered down... resolve themselves into the words 'love' and 'service'." — Dr. Bob*

*— Crystal M  
Sobriety First, Orange City*



Hugh P, our webmaster, is looking for a volunteer to help move the ZOOM meetings to the "Meeting" page and online app now that it provides inputs for ZOOM. Contact Hugh at [hughpatricktech@gmail.com](mailto:hughpatricktech@gmail.com).

Tim D, Corrections and Treatment Coordinator, is looking for volunteer visitors to corrections and detox centers. He also needs volunteers to correspond with correction individuals. Contact Tim at [dirtydynamics@gmail.com](mailto:dirtydynamics@gmail.com).

## District news

### Monthly District Meetings:

**District 8:** Last Monday – 7:15 pm, Almous Club, 569 Foote Court, Daytona Beach

**District 19:** 4<sup>th</sup> Monday – 6:30 pm, First Cong. Church (Fellowship Hall), 201 W. University, Orange City

**District 20:** 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday – ZOOM only, 7 pm. ZOOM ID: 793 177 1913 (no password).

**District 21:** 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday – 6:30 pm, St. James Episcopal Church, 38 S. Halifax Drive, Ormond Beach

**District 32:** 1<sup>st</sup> Monday – ZOOM only, 6 pm. Contact [dbflorida2@gmail.com](mailto:dbflorida2@gmail.com) for email invitation.

*Want to know what's happening in your District? All A.A. members are welcome to attend their District meetings listed above **and get involved!***

### Step II

*"Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity."*

### Tradition II

*"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."*

### Concept II

*The General Service Conference of A.A. has become, for nearly every practical purpose, the active voice and the effective conscience of our whole Society in its world affairs.*

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# From the Archives

## A.A. recognized for its service

A.A. has received at least two awards for Service: One award is mentioned in the book, *Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age: A Brief History of A.A.* The Lasker Award was given to A.A. in 1951 by the American Public Health Association (p. 301, appendix D). The award recognizes that A.A. has brought sobriety to 120,000 alcoholics in 16 years in 38 countries.

While the Lasker Award is well publicized in our history, I learned about another award in *Markings: your archives interchange, Volume 32, No. 3: Winter 2012*. The Poverello Medal was presented on December 7, 1949 (predating the Lasker Award of 1951) to the Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous by the Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio. The university's highest nonacademic award bestowed to organizations or individuals emulates Saint Francis in service to the poor. The medal and certificate were given to Sister Ignatia on behalf of the fellowship.

and to "Mr. X," a member of the fellowship.

The original medal and certificate are in the Cleveland Catholic Diocese Archives.

Two copies of the Poverello Medal certificate were found in Akron's Archives and another copy was found in Seattle's Archives.

How many others are there? The Franciscan University issued a memo requesting that one copy be sent to every chapter of A.A. If you ever come upon a Poverello Medal certificate, it has significance to A.A.'s history, so do not discard!

— Jim B, Archives

Are you wondering who Mr. X is? **Go to page 7, Historical Tidbits**, to read more about this mystery man and enjoy some other fun facts compiled by Jim B.



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## Reader's Choice

### Heard it through the Grapevine

*Editor's note: Gary D of a local Volusia A.A. group recommended the following story for its relevance — to his story, as well as today's virtualized world.*



### Subject: HELP

When my husband encouraged me to learn to use a computer six years ago, he couldn't have foreseen the consequences: The computer would pave the way to my finding A.A., thus saving my life and our marriage.

I met the man who was to become my husband when I was fifteen years old. Drinking was not a big deal for me in the early years of my marriage, but when our two sons were getting into their teen years, and money and time were more available, I passed that invisible line from social drinking to alcoholism.

Often I told my husband and my children, "I will never drink again," but these always proved to be short-lived promises.

The last time I was on a binge, my husband asked me to please look for help on the Internet since I was always at my computer. Doing what had been asked of me (for a change), I looked at the A.A. material that was online and I subscribed to an online meeting. Then I drank what was left of my stash.

During a blackout after drinking that stash, I sent another email to that online meeting with just the word HELP in the subject line.

The next morning, when I downloaded my email, I was shocked: There were almost 70 emails from women all over the world. These messages were full of love, encouragement, and experience, strength, and hope. I was told I was not alone. It was suggested to me not to drink, to go to A.A. meetings, and to keep coming back.

The ladies in the online group I joined showed me a better way to deal with life and its problems than using alcohol. They told me the online connection was great, but that I needed to go to face-to-face A.A. meetings in my own community. I was finally desperate enough to try and stay sober for one day, then another and another. Now, almost a year later, such wonderful, amazing changes are occurring. To "Let Go and Let God" is such a simple idea (though I try to complicate it), but attending meetings, praying daily for guidance, and reading online A.A. communications keep me balanced and on the right track.

The Internet sometimes gets bad press, But I want to share the story of how my life was saved by finding Alcoholics Anonymous on the Internet.

— Nancy E., *Antigonish, October 1998*  
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## Historical Tidbits

## Upcoming Events

### The identity of Mr. X and more fun facts

So, who was Mr. X? (See *From the Archives* on page 6 for background.) A 2012 *Markings* article states Mr. X is a reflection on anonymity in early A.A. So, in the Poverello Medal context, Mr. X remains an A.A. mystery.

A Mr. X is also mentioned in Appendix E in *Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age*, citing a May 1943 article, *Therapeutic Mechanism of Alcoholics Anonymous* by Harry Tiebout, M.D.

In that article Mr. X is a man who found an answer to a drinking problem in a personal religious experience in 1934, an obvious reference to Bill W and another "historical" use of Mr. X for anonymity.

More fun facts same article in *Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age*:

- 5 recovered in the first year
- 15 recovered in the second year
- 40 in the third year
- 100 in the fourth year
- 400 in the fifth year
- 2,000 in the sixth year
- 8,000 in the seventh year

— Jim B, Archives

District 20 and Area 14 present:

### 10 ways A.A. can reach our Fellowship

N. Florida Service Coordinators will share ideas on reaching out to newcomers and our fellowship. Saturday, Feb. 13, 1-3 pm (both in-person and ZOOM (hybrid workshop))

**In-person:** First Presbyterian Church, 509 Magnolia St., NSB, FL 32168

**ZOOM:** ID#: 939 012 553; PW: 356576

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### Save the date for an A.A. Intergroup picnic!

When: Sunday, April 18, 2021, noon – 3 pm

Where: Reed Canal Park (enter off Nova Road)

Tickets: \$5

## What HOPE looks like

### Step 2 Principle

If everyone had a chance to see what hope looks like, they would know that seeing hope is intoxicating, for lack of a better description. If you see hope, even if it's not your own, it's impossible not to get some. It is contagious; I am infected. I nurture my hope and if I ever need more I never have to go far. I love alcoholics and drug addicts. I am blessed to be able to see hope spark, then smolder, then burst into flame within people whom no one else but another alcoholic can help. I am uniquely qualified to help some people who are often considered hopeless by the medical field. And most of the time hopeless is accurate in describing what I was like before I recovered.

At the second meeting (with a man who lost his wife and daughter to a drunk driver and had bought a case of vodka and locked himself in his house, determined to drink himself to death), I told him about my drinking and the misery I'd lived in, then about the difference in my life today. At that point, I heard the words that my heart longs to hear. He asked, "Will you take me through the book?" I told him I would be honored to and that my purpose was to do just that. I stay sober by doing that.

Then I saw hope, in the tears rolling down his cheeks. I wish everyone had opportunities such as this. They are rare and priceless.

— Anonymous, December 2009

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### December 2020 Volusia County Intergroup Donations

In memory of donations: \$1,000.00 (from Christina Levicky and David Townley)

Anonymous donations: \$48.00

7<sup>th</sup> Tradition donations: \$25.00

**Total: \$2,469.78**

**When sending a donation check, please be sure that your group's name is noted.**

## February Anniversaries

NAME	YR	DATE	NAME	YR	DATE	NAME	YR	DATE
<b>5:30 Group</b>			Kevin C	2	2/14/2019	<b>Pass It On/Victor E</b>		
Chloe M	2	2/20/2019	Glenda S	1	2/25/2020	Dave	15	2/26/2006
<b>Aloha Group</b>			<b>High Noon</b>			Susan	4	2/7/2017
S U B.	7	2/17/2014	Joy S	7	2/29/2014	<b>Riverbridge Group</b>		
Chris M	3	2/18/2018	<b>Hour of Power</b>			Larry K	15	2/2/2006
Kathy N	2	2/6/2019	Bill M	1	2/12/2020	<b>Saturday Morning Step/OC</b>		
Kimmi L	2	2/22/2019	Ellen F	3	2/17/2018	Liz M	37	2/8/1984
<b>Beachside NSB</b>			Abe R	4	2/1/2017	<b>Saturday Women's AA</b>		
Gerry K	35	2/26/1986	Rick R	7	2/16/2014	Debbie W	43	2/10/1978
Michelle C	5	2/11/2016	Scott W	10	2/25/2011	Beth S	29	2/18/1992
<b>Back to Basics/Deland</b>			Ron S	11	2/21/2010	Sue M	24	2/22/1997
John M	20	2/2/2001	Tina S	15	2/6/2006	Laura C	14	2/6/2007
<b>Choice Is Yours</b>			Mary R	20	2/14/2001	Deborah B	16	2/28/2005
Charlie D	42	2/6/1979	Guy W	27	2/20/1994	Tiffany	4	2/8/2017
Mary P	10	2/6/2011	Charlie D	8	2/9/1983	<b>Steps for Life/PO</b>		
Joel	3		George F	46	2/26/1975	Bev J	15	2/20/2006
<b>Deland Big Book</b>			Michael C	46	2/11/1975	<b>Sunrise Group Deland</b>		
Steve N	18	2/22/2003	<b>Lest We Forget</b>			Frank M	28	2/1/1994
<b>Deltona Men's Group</b>			Olga R	46	2/1/1975	Rafael M	23	2/22/1997
Mike H	29	2/1/1992	Jenny B	13	2/9/2008	Marilyn R	12	2/8/2009
Jonas W	9	2/14/2012	<b>Lifesavers</b>			Amy K	8	2/28/2013
Harley S	6	2/9/2015	Steven N	41	2/23/1980	Tracy O	5	2/15/2016
<b>Donut Group</b>			Joan G	36	2/10/1985	<b>Way of Life</b>		
Bob H	50	2/20/1971	John B	14	2/7/2007	Dennis L	35	2/3/1986
Dianne G	35	2/5/1986	Daniel McG	11	2/2/2010	Jeffrey W	17	2/16/2004
Brian H	31	2/13/1990	<b>New Dawn</b>			Mari K	10	2/8/2011
Louis S	17	2/3/2004	Chris B	3	2/8/2018	Alexis S	2	2/23/2019
<b>Friday Noon Men's</b>			George H	4	2/23/2017	Richard M	1	2/18/2020
John E	37	2/1/1984	George G	4	2/10/2017	<b>We Are Alive</b>		
Darrell Gav	8	2/12/2013	Phil H	12	2/25/2007	Spice	27	2/11/1994
Josh R	4	2/14/2017	Alan M	16	2/17/2005	Mary R	20	2/14/2001
<b>Friday Sobriety</b>			Michelle	18	2/20/2003	Abe	4	2/1/2017
Railroad Bob C	38	2/3/1983	Dianne G	35	2/5/1986	Ellen F	3	2/17/2018
<b>Good Day Group</b>			<b>Orange City Grateful Group</b>			<b>Wednesday Women's Group</b>		
Andrew G	1	2/18/2020	Sherry F	51	2/11/1970	Trish A	42	2/9/1979
<b>Happy Hour - DB</b>			<b>Peace of Mind Group</b>			<b>Women's Book Study</b>		
Tom G	32	2/12/1989	Guy W	27	2/20/1994	Michelle C	18	2/20/2003
John B	14	2/7/2007	Ron S	11	2/21/2010	<b>Women's New Beginnings/P.O.</b>		
Tom H	11	2/6/2010	Abe R	4	2/1/2017	MaryAnn	2	2/15/2019
			Bill M	3	2/13/2018	Glenda	1	2/26/2020

**Anniversaries Submission Deadline:** The 15<sup>th</sup> of the previous month. Please bring or mail your group's anniversaries to the Intergroup office, or email the list to [admin@aadaytona.org](mailto:admin@aadaytona.org).